For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

mes er

lowery

Forget I

SEPTEMBER 13, 1913.

MARY'S CALF IN SLIT SKIRT.

Mary had a little calf,

DERRY FUNDS INSUFFICIENT.

at the Bird Masque. (4) Europe Turns on (5) Race Troubles in Illinois. (6) Women Special-

INDEX.

mly. Wind at 5 p.m., 6 miles. Thermon-deg.) fewest, 67 deg. standay. light west the weather report see

GENERAL EASTERN. The Chicago Charities Commission denounces the Chi-cago jails as dangeons unfit for occu-pancy by animals.

MAPTURED J BY WOMAN

Men of Science Are Crowded Out.

Mother, Wife, Sister, Daughter Specialize in Psychology in Birmingham.

Hint of a Suffragette Plot Back of Their Extraordinary Interest.

> Sir Oliver Praises Mme. Curie Before Her Face in the. Convention.

BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AIR PROPELLERS FOR SHIPS.

A paper read by Mr. Desbleds in the engineering section would suggest that ships of some kinds and especially canal barges may soon be driven by screws revolving not in the water but in the air. By means of a sixteen-horse-power motor a barge carrying forty tons was easily propelled at a rate of four miles. The cost of transport was estimated to be

SECRET OF EGG HATCHING. A lecturer on poultry provided one of the surprises of the agricultural section. W. H. Cadman has uncovered the Egyptian secret of egg hatching. The Egyptians turned out 130,000,000 chickens a year from the incubators the form of which has only just become known. Each incubating oven, as now reproduced, contains 7000 eggs which are heated by very small fuel supplies of chopped straw. For the last ten days the heat is supplied by the energy in the chickens in the egg. The lecturer, who is an examiner in agricultural chemistry, thinks the introduction of this Egyptian incubator into England would revolutionize the industry. The association elected Prof. William Bathekon president of next year's meeting, which will be held in Australia.

MAY ADMIT MRS. PANKHURST. If Her Previous Conduct Involved

lowed to Come In.

[ST A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMEA.]

NEW TORK, Sept. 12.—The nature of the reception that awaits Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, when she arrives here from Europe next month, will depend on the outcome of an investigation of her actions in England now being made by the immigration authorities of the United States. Byron H. Uhl. Commissioner of Immigration, said today:

"It is not at all certain that Mrs. Pankhurst will be detained at Ellis Island at all. Her extions in England are being investigated and if she is found guilty of moral turpitude, she will be detained."

MAMMA WASN'T LOOKING.

So "Baby Bunting" Soatched a Box of Ant Poison and Proceeded to PROTECTS INDIANS. BIGUET.

So "Baby Bunting" Snatched a Box of Ant Poison and Proceeded to

BERKELEY (Cal.) Sept. 12. While her mother's back was turned May Madeline Silva, 2 years old, snatched a box of ant poison from the kitchen table today and swal-lowed a mouthful. She was in con-vuisions before antidotes could be ad-ministered and died.

FATAL WEEK

Twenty-four Victims During the Last Seven Days in

WILSONS ATTEND
A BIRD MASQUI A BIRD MASQUE.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER TAKES PART IN PRODUCTION.

Fantastic Play Is Given at Meriden. N. H., in National Amphithe-ater in Woods, at Which British Ambassador and Other Diplomats Form Part of the Audience.

BY CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE THUEA;

BIRMINGHAM (England) Sept.

BIRMINGHAM (England) Sept.

IRMINGHAM (IRMINGHAM) Sept.

IRMINGHAM (IRMINGHAM) Sept.

IRMINGHAM (IRMINGHAM) Sept.

IRMINGHAM (IRMINGHAM) Sept.

IRMINGHAM (IRMINGHAM)

IR

Tells Why New England Bleeds.



Eugene N. Foss,

CULZER'S TRAIL IN WALL STREET.

FINANCIAL DEALS.

FIND GIRLS IN STRAW STACK. Trio Who Escaped From Geneva

Ill., Home Live In Primitive Fash-ion and Are Caught. [SY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

IVE LIKE ADAM

Bills to Office of Harris & Fuller.

Buy Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest saughter of Freedenick and Mrs. Wilson. The music is by Frederick E. Converse and words by Miss Arvis Richards and Mrs. Arvis Richards who esaccide the part of the light was comed to the play.

Buy York, Sept. 12—Cov. Said Barthino, Sept. 11—In the desert of the Colorado, fifty miles east of the play.

Miss Wilson's entrance as Ornis was concerned—on July 14, last, were described under oath today by Mei-land the beginning of the play.

Miss Wilson's entrance as Ornis was concerned—on July 14, last, were described under oath today by Mei-land the beginning of the play.

Miss Wilson's entrance as Ornis was concerned—on July 14, last, were described under oath today by Mei-land the beginning of the play.

Miss Wilson's entrance as Ornis was concerned—on July 14, last, were described under oath today by Mei-land the part of the latest so far as one firm of brokers and falls upon a log in front. Aleyn and all upon a log in front. Aleyn and and support to the latest of beautiful to the limit, was the beginning of the understand of the engineers of the engineers of the confined or the local of the latest of the Colorado, fifty miles east of the clay the was supported by the Assembly.

Mrs. Juliet Barret Rublee as Tacket the first of the Colorado of the latest of the Colorado of

ANOTHER IS BELIEVED TO BE

FATALIAY WOUNDED.

November 12, 1912, a few days and a specific to his holdings."

On November 12, 1912, a few days and the office of the continued, sulter was elected Governor. Mr. Fuller said, Governor-Elect Sulter was killed in part of the continued, sulter was elected governor of Mr. Fuller said, Governor-Elect Sulter was killed and another is believed to \$66,4812. On December 6, Mr. Fuller said, Governor-Elect Sulter was killed and another is believed to \$66,4812. On December 6, Mr. Fuller said, Governor-Elect Sulter was killed and another is believed to \$66,4812. On December 6, Mr. Fuller said, Governor-Elect Sulter was killed in part of the tothe brokers had been surther few to all the full part of the continued said, was from A. E. Spring and was from A. E. Spring and was from A. E. Spring and the pasted of the sulter was elected to the first of Gov. Sulter's said, was from A. E. Spring as they backed out of the continued said was from the part of the continued said was from the first of Gov. Sulter's said, was from A. E. Spri

Two Chicago Explorers on the Upper Amason, it is Feared, Were Slain by the Indians.

[87 A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—William L. Page and Wilber F. Cromer of Chicago, who were commissioned to explore the headwaters of the Amason, are believed by relatives to have been siain by natiges. Advices received today from the Peruvian government state that members of a search expedition found a group of Indians in possession of guns, baggage and other property.

this afternoon.

Though there is some excitement in the extreme southeast portion of the city, where the girl lives, the police anticipate no attempt to take Banks from their hands.

Expressing a wish that speedy justice be meted out to Banks, a delegation of colored citizens called on State Attorney Burke and Judge Creighton tonight and urged that a special grand jury be called to indict Banks.

PROTECTS INDIANS' RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, DIANS' RIGH CANCER DEATHS INCREASING.

New York Doctor Says Early Surgical treatment Is Only Means of Combating Dread Disease.

[BY A. P. Night wine to the Increasing Colorado Springs of the mortality from cancer increased from 67.9 per 190,600 population for the average of the five years ending with 1905, to 74.3 in 1911, were cited by Dr. F. L. Hoffman of New York, in an address before the American Public Health Association here today, e Early and radical surgical treatment, Dr. Hoffman declared, is the only cure thus far discovered for many forms of internal cancer.

The convention closed this after.

PRICE Se: | Tenty, 80; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpali

NENOUNCED BY FOSS.

Hits Union Control of Kailways.

Declares Employees Serve Gompers and Not Common Carriers.

Points Out the Duty of the New Haven to Unorganized Labor.

Interference of Bankers Will Trunk Lines Is Decried by Governor.

last night in which he a

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A. B. Garretson, representing the Order of Railway Conductors, testified today that a railroad employee is killed in the United States every hour and seven minutes of the day and that every nine minutes a man is maimed.

Mr. Garretson was a vitness before the arbitration committee in the controversy between forty-two eastern railroads, their conductors and trainmen over the employees' demands for more pay and shorter hours.

Mr. Garretson's sistement was challenged by Elisha Lee, counsel for the railroads. The witness asserted, however, that he could prove his declaration and would do so in subsequent testimony. The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the year ending June 30, 1912, says that 3635 railroad employees were killed during the year.



AY MORNING. Y REACT

> ON JAPAN. ds on China Uncle Sam.

Bely to Call a Halt d's Attempt at

Relies on Mexican to Tie Hands of ited States.

Over Anti Law Now Proves

ON, Bept. 12.—Acing to the Shanghai
modern of The
ce. Chang Hsun, comto Chinese govern-at Nanking, whose is specified in the Chins, has 25,600 lanking, which prob-follow him in any adventure, even in an the Japanese Cou-

EST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A United
States Senator startled his colleagues today by reciting this
couplet, composed in the period
of relaxation of legislative
strain:

But it was white as snow.

She wore her skirt slashed up the side.

And that is how I know.

HALF MILLION STILL NEEDED TO COMPLETE MEMORIAL.

Plans, Museum and Peace Temple at Put-in-Bay Cannot Be Built Un-less Appropriations in Addition to Sams Aiready Voted by Congress and Eight States Are Forthco

ost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Triangula-(2) Foss Tells Why New England Bleeds.

WASHINGTON. Congressman Hard-wick denounces currency bill as tending to establish a gigantic money trust, but says he'll wote for it. Minority Leader Underwood in the House yesterday contended the Senate has gone too far in putting products on the free list.

FOR AIR MEN.

(BT CAPLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Death today claimed a fifth victim of the aeroplane accident at Buechenbeuren yesterday, when a military machine crashed into the crowd. This makes twenty-four deaths due to air

TO BEAT DEATH

DWELLING IN DESERT.

HEAR CARRANZA

Message Says He Will Seek an Asylum in Sonora.

Reports Rebellion Broken in Three Northern States.

Maytorena Orders American

is. The ton series or see each, is contemplated.

The arrival of Dr. Ryan at Torreon with medical and other supplies was reported to the department, and conditions there are said not to be as had as had been anticipated. Severa Americans had been imprisoned an automatic property released.

JAIL MEXICAN CAPTAIN.

eral Charged With Killing Ne and American in Madera Ar ed in Chilumbua.

RODOLFO REYES RESIGNS.

pletely outclasses its contemporaries in Roan qualities as does The Times in Los Angeles. This journal is not classes as as is the case the rank and file of our citizenry, and is an important factor in the of the majority of the respectable, thinking, earning, industrious and buying men and women within the radius of its circulation.

The Times does not issue a Sunday paper Saturday night, send in nplete editions to out-of-town points, misbrand its editions or resort any other subterfuge to deceive its advertising patrons, or make its on appear to be larger than it actually is.

The Times' circulation figures are based on the number of copies hat go to bona fide subscribers, and advertisers who desire to reach the maximum number of buying readers at a minimum cost cannot at-

to ignore its pre-eminent value as a publicity medium.

The Times' tremendous popularity, and the profitableness of its colto its advertising patrona are attested by the fact that it regularprints a greater volume and a greater variety of Liner and Display vertising than any other newspaper in the world. The Times covers the richest of all fields for the advertiser with

less waste in its circulation than any other medium, and no advertising campaign can be conducted in Los Angeles and Southern California at the right proportion of cost to results without using its columns.

Her Engagement to Jurist a Surprise.



Miss Mary Lee Henry,

May React on Japan.

(Continued from First Page.)

the California and Chinese questions.

So far as the formor is concerned, the negotiations are at a deadlock. Four notes have been addressed by Japan to this government, all couched in strong language and all insistent that the discrimination against the Japanese as a race is an unfriendly act. Three replies have been made to the Japanese communications, each upholding the principle of California's sovereignty and right to enact the kind of law adopted and each asserting that the treaty provisions in force between the two countries, have not been violated.

JAPAN BALKS AT COUNTRY

in the Chinese administration, the Wilson administration will have to determine upon a policy to pursus of the protection of American interests.

THE MEXICAN ISSUE.

Japan hopes that, engaged as we are in Mexico, we will deem it inexpedient to go far in checking her hand in China. However, Japan has been scrupulously polite in advising this government of what she has done and proposes to do. In fact, all of the powers interested in the Far East have been apprised of the Japanese policy and have been assured that nothing will be done which will in effect injure their interests.

A great deal of speculation exists in diplomatic circles as to the attitude of the Wilson administration with respect to China. Fresident Wilson abandoned the so-called six-power loan negotiations because in his view the conditions were such as to touch China's independence. This would seem to indicate that he will stand by the Hay declaration in behalf of the maintenance of Chinese independence.

WILSON'S DECLARATION.

In a statement he issued with ref.

WILSON'S DECLARATION.

In a statement he issued with reference to his repudiation of the six-power loan, Mr. Wilson used this significant language:

"Our interests are those of the open door—a door of friendship and mutual advantage. This is the only door we care to enter."

Here is one feature.

depends upon whether or not the powers adhering to them are prepared to enforce their observance. That this administration would go further than to make representations in opposition to any infrinigement of Chinese integrity, or the open-door principle, is not believed. It remains to be determined if President Wilson and Secretary Bryan would consent to engage in the creation of a moral combination against any power violating the Hay polity. If such action were taken it is altogether probable Great Britain and Germany, and possibly France, would join with the United States.

Russia and Japan long ago announced their adherence to the Hay policy. But since their declaration Manchuria practically has passed under the domination of both and Russia is supreme in the vast Chinese province of Mongolia. Russia and Japan undoubtedly are on friendly terms at the present time.

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLICY.

METUGINES FRANKE WILLISTA.

Since the first of the fraction and the conduction in force of the first of the f

"Our interests are those of the open door—a door of friendship and mutual advantage. This is the only door we care to enter."

Here is one feature of the Hay policy to which it would appear the Wilson administration is definitely committed. Whether Japan or any other mitted. Whether Japan or any other nation will respect these principles

BISHOP OPPOSES CHANGE IN NAME

Tells Episcopal Conference to Avoid Tampering.

Advises Broad View Toward Every Denomination.

Praises St. Andrew's Order for Last Year's Work.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 12.— Exclusive Dispatch.] In strong ant Episcopal church in his tot

"While there is large liberty in our church," said Bishop Brewer, "the foundations are firm and the people

Daughter of San Diego matron, who will shortly marry Judge William P.
Lawlor of San Francisco and whose betrothal was announced Thursday.

Benedict.

SAN FRANCISCO JUDGE

TO WED SAN DIEGO BELLE.

SAN FRANCISCO JUDGE

TO WED SAN DIEGO BELLE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF SAN PRANCISCO BUREAU OF STHE TIMES, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive sub-patch.] Judge William P.
Lawlor left for San Diego this evening to make plans for his wedding to Miss Mary Lee Henry, whose mother, Mrs. Gustavus G. Henry, announced the engagement at a lunch-eon at her home in the southern city. Thursday afternoon.

The news that Judge Lawlor is to desert his fellow-bachelors at the Family Club, leaked into San Francisco through an item in the society columns of a San Diego newspaper. His closest friends were taken by surprise.

He first met Miss Henry twelve years ago what was coming from her home in Kansas City to visit California friends!

May React on Japan.

Miss Mary Lee Henry, whose mothers are fully and the welding will take place in the churchmen must come to recognize their first met Miss Henry and that he will build a home for his bride in this city, Judge Lawlor announced today that the welding will take place in the East. She was coming from her home in the miss, near Piscerville before coming to San Francisco, and beginning the practice of law. He is a native of New York City.

May React on Japan.

presiding. The audience included about 150 visiting delegates and many local churchmen. Harold S. Morris of Oakland was appointed temporary secretary, owing to the absence of Arthur P. S. Ide, who is unable to be

BISHOP WELLS'S ADDRESS.

BONSALL'S OVATION.

OKIO NEWSPAPERS
INSIST ON ACTION.

INSIST ON ACTION.

BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

OKIO, Sept. 12.—Among the species demands contained in the Japace utimatum to China is the punment of Gen. Chang Hsun, commoder of the Chinese government cost at Nanking.

Pending the reply of China the tion newspapers are mainly engaged witting in the backs of government.

PROGRESSIVES ARE DYING OUT. Only Eight Hundred and Twenty Register at San Francisco—Thric as Many Republicans as Democrati [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The otal registration in San Francisco for the primary election of September 10 MORE MONEY FOR REFUGEES

VASHINGTON, Sept. 12. In response to an urgent de-mand from the State Depart-ment, the House adopted to-night a joint resolution making an emergency appropriation of \$100,000 to be used for the relief of destitute Americans in Mexico and for their transportation to the United States. Majority Leader Underwood presented the emergency resolution and read a personal letter from Secretary Bryan asking immediate action. The Secretary said the department

ate, where it probably w "Progress." OUT DEEP

UNDERWOOD HOUSE IS GOING TOO FAR,

INTO REVENUE

Conferees Strike a Snag on the Metal Schedule and Majority Leader Contends Steel, Pig Iron and Other Metals Should Stricken from the Free List.

and field glasses from 20 to 35 per cent. were approved by the con-ferees.

WILSON ARRIVES AT CORNISH. CORNISM (N. H.) Sept. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] President Wilson arrived at the summer White House today, motoring over from the rail-road station at Windsor, Vt.

TO FIX GUIL IN PEARL

> Five Postoffice I Held on Sue

London Police May Missing Nec

Parisian Dia Gives Valuable

NEW YORK,

Watch the Landslide

The two great Chalmers for 191 will make this again "And Chalmers Year" with the Fou a price of \$1925 delivered. can't afford to pay more for four.

With a New Six on the marke new from stern to stern. can't afford to pay \$2325 get a four.

Chalmers-Los Angeles Co 733 Olive.

NORS GAYNOR.

MORNING.

Unprecedent West Indies

the point of lef and anx-give further leath of his

CALLS "BLACE Caminetti Is Find Contains "White Slave" (By A. P. DAY WASHINGTO. ok" containing

"MADE IN GER

IX GUILT PEARL THE AYNOR.

Postoffice Emploied on Suspicion. Hall.

Police May Rec lissing Necklace.

TOTAL TEACH

es Valuable Clem

MINERS STRIKE A

the de

ers for 1914 "Anoth the Four ivered, you nore for al

he market stern. y \$2325 3

teles Co.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR GAYNOR.

Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.
(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—While all

INOR.

Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

BY A. F. Night wins to the trimes.

New York mourned today for William

J. Gaynor and signal honors were being paid the dead Mayor in Liverpool, tentative arrangements—were being made for the public obsequies planned to constitute a final and striking tribute of his home city to the memory of its late executive.

Mayor Gaynor's funeral will take place in Old Trinity Church in Lower Broadway at 11 o'clock in the morning of Sept. 22, with Bishop Greer of the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church officiating. His body will be laid at rest in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

The funeral will be preceded by various distinctive tributes to the dead executive. On the arrival, probably next Friday forenoon, of the steamer Lusitania, the Mayor's body will be taken from the steamer to the Gaynor home in Brooklyn, there to remain until Saturday evening, when according to the plans, it will be rémoved to the City Hall in Manhattan, to lie in state on the scene of the late Mayor's activities until the hour of his funeral Monday.

The coffin will be borne from the City Hall to the hearse and from the hearse to church on the shoulders of uniformed men of the fire and police department. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commandant of the Department of the East, has offered an escort of soldiers from Gevernor's Island for the body of the Mayor from the time of its arrival in the city until the burial.

The arrangements were being made for the body of the Mayor from the time of its arrival in the city until the burial.

The arrangements were being made for the body of the Mayor from the steament of the East, has offered an escort of soldiers from Gevernor's Island for the body of the Mayor from the time of its arrival in the city until the burial.

The arrangements for the funeral will be submitted to Mrs. Gaynor at 8t. James tomorrow for her approyal. At the same time, it is expected the pall-bearers will be selected.

Meetings of various bodies at which we have the pall-bearers will be sel

Declines to Run for Mayor in Gaymor's Flace.—Present Republican
| Executive Will Retain Appointees.
| JEY A. P. Nourr Will To THE TIMES.]
| NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—George Mc
Aneny, president of the borough of
Manhattan and Fusion candidate for
president of the board of aldermen,
use designated today by the Gaynor
campaigness to Mayor, to take the place made
vacant by Mayor Gaynor's death.
| His designation as head of the Independent ticket was embodied in a
resolution adopted at a meeting of the
Gaynor campaign managers with the
Gaynor Independent League, one of
the fast the Gaynor,
ing the late Mayor.
The resolution further recommended that the Gaynor has quarters be
test in operation and that the work
in hand before the death of the Mayor
be continued.
Among the leaders formerly foreweek.

MEANS DAYS OF WAITING.
This would mean days of weary
waiting unless Jerome could engineer
of Manhattan and Fusion candidate for
Manhattan and Fusion candidate.

The resolution for the intention of ighting
and be surveyor threatened to prefer against
the gaynor independent League, one of
the organizations which was supporting the late Mayor.

The resolution further recommended that the Gaynor has quarters be
test in operation and that the work
in hand before the death of the Mayor
be continued.

Among the leaders formerly forewas many face the death of the Mayor
to company for a trip to the Orient, and
among the leaders formerly forewas many face the death of the Mayor
to company for a trip to the Orient, and
in the work of the time and the terms of the surveyor threatened to prefer against
the against has hear of the surveyor threatened to prefer against
the case out at Concord, Thaw was
not brought into court in Colebrook
to the captain the surveyor the all sevent
to be directed against the prison
and with sufficient secrecy his plan
ight be successful.

In view of the intention of fighting
the case out at Concord, Thaw was
to brought into court in Colebrook
to be directed against the prison
graph of the time o

ET ST. PAUL SHRINE GOAT.

Paul delegates. It is pos-will have to carry on a legal esp him until that time." liss Shriners got Arthur in ans on his release from

til Is Told Alleged Chicago omtains Nothing As to the Slave" Traffic. P. DAI WIEE TO THE TIMES.]

Life's Seamy Side.

TO SEIZE THAW BY NEW COUP.

Jerome Said to Have Plan to Land Fugitive.

Next Move Is Before New

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

COLEBROOK (N. H.) Sept. 12.—

The protracted court battle denied Harry K. Thaw in Canada by his sudden deportation on Wednesday promises to be waged in New Hampshire. His newly-retained counsel hope to have a personal hearing before Gov. Felker on the matter of extradition and should extradition be granted to carry the matter to the State Supreme Court on writ of habeas corpus. Three of these attorneys—N. E. Martin of Concord, Williard H. Olmstead of New York, and Merrill Shurtleff of Colebrook—hurrled to the capital today.

Sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess county, N. Y., wherein is located the Matteawan Anylum, from which Thaw escaped, was en route here tonight with the requisition warrant eigned by acting Gov. Glynn.

As the document first must be laid before Gov. Felker, the New York lawyers were chagrined at the Sheriff's mistake in heading for Colebrook. Wednesday next, according to Thaw's lawyers, they expect to have their hearing before Gov. Felker. They estimate that three days will elapse before he can render a decision. If this is adverse they will apply at once for a writ of habeas corpus. Argument on this probably would be postponed for another week.

MEANS DAYS OF WAITING.

The To Guard Thaw.

Thaw left his hotel room for out of doors but once today to go to the barber shop. The Sheriff and ten special guards accompanied him. Rumors of kidnaping would not run down. The citizen of Coaticook who was denounced yesterday by Jerome as the leader of the anti-Jerome movement which resulted in his arrest on a charge of gambling, remained in Colebrook today, in spite of the ill feeling his presence has engendered. He whisked around in a motor car a good part of the day and this fact prevented Thaw from being taken for an airing this afternoon.

The Sheriff and agreed to accompanied him to the countoms service will be a general shake-up, amounting to the countoms service will be a general shake-up, amounting to the countoms to the countoms service will be a general shake-up, amounting to the countoms service will be a general shake-up, amounting to the countoms service will be a general shake-up, amounting to the countoms t

Penama.

187 A. P. DAY WEET TO THE TIMES.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 12.—"L'll Arthur, Shrine goat of Osman Temple of St. Paul, arrived here today, in custody of his kidnapers, Hella Temple Nobles of Dallas Having him within jurisdiction of Texas homestead laws, Curle McCutcheon, Dallas County Attorney, announced the purpose of the kidnaping joke, saying:

"The Osman Temple delegation paraded Arthur in Panama bedecked with a big sign reading 'Get Our Goat It Tou Can." Hella Temple merely active's aid, John Layon of New York, is expected to arrive September 16 at the propose of the Shariff with the in-

oner, and Thaw returned of ted to his room.

THE CANADIAN PLANS.

were planning to spirit him away to Montreal if possible, in the hope that he writ would be sustained after all-failing in this, so the story ran, they surposed to put him aboard a yacht and eventually get him to Pennsyl-

vania.

Thaw's luwyers one and all denied knowledge of such a plan, and repudiated any attention of resorting to "strong-arm" work. Mr. Jerome, on his side, said he was just as anxious to avoid anything irregular in connection with New York State's endeavore.

Hampshire Governor.

Rely on Habeas Corpus Writ to Delay Extradition.

[BY A. P. NIERT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLEBROOK (N. H.) Sept. 12.—
The brotracted court battle denied Harry K. Thaw in Canada by his sudden deportation on Wednesday.

CUSTOMS OFFICER

USTRIAN COUNT IN HANDCUFFS.

CHARGED WITH WHITE SLAVERY

Couple Toured Western States in Freight Cars and Tramped Over Country Roads, Often Without Food, According to the Story of Autumn Stonebreaker.

DAVENPORT (Iowa) Sept. 12.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Telling a pitt-ful tale, the like of which has never been heard in the local courtroom, Commissioner Bush which resulted in Count Edwin J. Brunswick de Crompa, being bound over to the Federal grand jury in bonds of \$5000 on charges of white slavery.

The defendant exhibited credentials to prove his claim to Austrian royalty.

MADE TO RESIGN. He came to this country to study medicine and spent four years in an East-

IS SAID TO HAVE ACCEPTED A STEAMER PASS.

SURVEYOR of the Port of San Francisco Compels Special Deputy Stephens to Get Out Under Threat of Filing Charges After Sixteen Years' Service.

(BY DEECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Surveyor of the Port Justus Stephens to Get Out Charles A Signham special deputy surveyor of customs, and later Stephens handed it in.

Stephens demurred at first, preferring that the aureyor declined conditional, but the surveyor declined to the country roads, and the country was led to fail, he swore he would defeat the law by suicide.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache



N-Last Call for these Splendid "School-Opening" Piano Specials

\$195 and \$235

332-4 Music Company

Protection For the Motor Car Buyer



is protection against inferior goods.

If you have from \$600 to \$1600 to invest in a motor



12TH AND MAIN STS

7% and Better

Get away from the old idea of a mortgage being the only lien worth while on property. There is a lien under the laws of the State of Cal-ifornia that comes before a mort-gage, and is really the first lien, not in name only, but in fact.

Street improvement bonds are these liens, and they are valid and indisputable, they are purchased by the shrewdest and best informed

We can supply any amount, \$100 to \$100,000.

Elliott & Horne Company 325 West Third Street



THE THREE DOLLAR HAT was the first stone set in the F. B. Silverwood reputation for quality. It gives you not only what you expect, but more than you expect for \$3—is guaranteed to.

-here are four Fall \$3 Hat Creations

[1]

[4] The "Wilson" style formal that twangs

-See them in the window displays

Watermans Safety

uses, but this one type of the entire line is technically named "Safety Pen" from a different standpoint. To carry a fountain pen in any position, filled with ink, that pen must be absolutely "Safety." This is the pen for that requirement. Gold pen superiority and Spoon Feed efficiency are the same as in all Waterman's Ideals.

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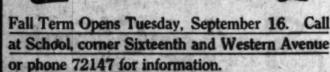
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The deep interest you have in seeing him start to school next Monday morning, correctly attired, is shared by this store and the salespeople who will wait upon you. We will give him clothes that will be a credit to the boy, to you and to the store.

Bring your boy today, as early in the day as possible. We will give just as much attention—make any necessary alterations, to insure a perfect fit—just as we do with our finest men's suits.

Boys' School Suits \$3.50 to \$10.00

New Norfolks in blue serges, black and white checks, novelty mixtures in cheviots and tweeds; latest colorings and patterns and newest models; for boys of all ages. Juvenile models: 3 to 10 years. Norfolk models: 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Combination Norfolk Suits Two Pairs Trousers, Giving Double Wear

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Splendid clothes for school wear; blue diagonal cheviot, brown and gray cheviots, stylish models, made to fit com-fortably, and, best of all, will stand lots of rough usage.

The \$5 and \$6 two-trouser suits are all-wool goods, in clean attractive patterns, are splendid values at these prices and we strongly recommend them.



Other Knicker School Suits at \$3.50

Four styles of these \$3.50 specials in neat patterns of gray and brown; a splendid school suit for this price.

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Extra Knickers of wool or corduroy materials, made for hard usage, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY ummer Session, June 15 to Sept. 15. 800 South Alvarado. 52847

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HARVARD SCHOOL-Military

liar to those which European states men identity with the name of Grey, Delcasse, Lansdowne, Cambon, Kiderlin, Waschtar, Ashrenthal and John Hay.

One newspaper asserts that it has authority for he statement that up to a few years age Bryan's improance of foreign affairs extended even to a lack of elementary knowledge of European geography. He is said to have asked Ambassador Charlemagne Tower once in Berlin to explain to him the difference between Frussia and Germany, He seemed in some doubt, so the story goes, whether Prussia was in Germany, or Germany in Frussia.

While visiting Constantinople about the same time, Bryan is said to have confused Bucharest with Budapost, and to have made in consequence some bulls which plunged the members of the Constantinople diplomatic corps into paroxyms of mirth. The view held here is that President Wilson and the country at large condone the course of the most conspicuous member of the Cabinet.

Americans generally cannot expect that is its due as a factor in diplomacy.

FRENCH PUBLICIST

RIDICULES BRYAN.

(BY CARRE AND DEBECT WILE TO THE THEM.)

FARIS, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Indeer the caption, "Bryan's Turn." in Le Temps, a writer who speaks for official France, comments acrossifically on Secretary, of State lirrys in lectures, which it says are little to the caption, "Bryan's Turn." in Le Temps, a writer who speaks for official France, comments acrossifically on Secretary, of State lirrys in lectures, which it says are littley to lower the prestige of diplomatic and of statesmen the world over, "Talleyrand, Metternich and Gortz-chakoff would have looked askance at Bryan's initiative. In our skeptical time, when diplomats are no longer takes errored to the small considers of the angelous and the comment and of statesmen the world over, "Talleyrand, Metternich and Gortz-chakoff would have looked askance at Bryan's luttle little career across the Atlantic. In the United States this career is the deended to his political career across the Atlantic. In the United S

chekoff would have looked askance at Bryan's initiative. In our skeptical time, when diplomats are no longer taken seriously, his venture is still more dangerous. Bryan's tour is another proof of the small consideration attached to his political career across the Atlantic. In the United States this career is the 'dernier des metiera.'

"Europe, however, does not properly understand that America is being transformed more rapicly than any other country. The anormous immigration has swamped the old-time American ideals, which are now found only in towns like Boston. One can imagine what an American of the old-time American ideals, which are now found only in towns like Boston. One can imagine what an American of the old-time American ideals, which are now found only in towns like Boston. One can imagine what an American of the old-time American spectacle. But there is an abyss between the old-fushiored Americans and the popular masses.

"The American man in the street takes as a matter of course what shocks us That is why the American government often appears to us as a monster paradox. When one has followed the tenor of Bryan's political career, one is less surprised to see him in a circus than in a ministry. The only thing we could not conceive of is why this loud-voiced orator was ever called to direct the Union's circus states.

WHAT TO DO WITH MAGAZINES.

Burleson Doesn't Know Whether They Ought to Go by the Slowest or Pastest Route.

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WHAT TO DO WITH MAGAZINES.

Burleson Doesn't Know Whether Consideration the bandonment of the pastest Route.

WHAT TO DO WITH MAGAZINES.

as this.

"Washington now has en hand a serious conflict with Mexico; difficulties with Japan that are full of pitfalls, and delicate negotiations with Latin-America.

"At such a time the Secretary of State goes to figure at music halls between an exhibit of jugglers and pocket of the takings.

"Old Europe, which has seen much, never expected such a turn."

IGH PRICE FOR PRUNES.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. S. Clayton, banker and a standard English and a large prune grower, declared to-day that prunes produced in the Santa Clara Valley are worth a 6-cent basis, a better price than the growers have received in several years. A short crop has forced local packers to go into the market for prunes in the Napa Valley.

It is said that there are few understand the prunes in this valley, but the growers who were able to held them will realize large profits.

REMS AMERICANS HELPLESS.

CLASS BRYAN

WITH CLOWNS.

Mexicans Spit in Their Faces and Find Them Of Sidewalks in Monico City, Says Mine Owner.

Secretary of State Butt of Ridicule in Germany.

Nettepaper Ascribes to Him.

Geographical Bulls.

Nettepaper Ascribes to Him.

Geographical Bulls.

"Le Temps" Pokes Fun at His Lectures.

"Le Temps" Pokes Fun at His Lectures.

"Le Temps" Pokes Fun at His Lectures.

"In Marcian cannot walk down the street and when protest is made they hauth at them and often spit in their faces. It is made for an American woman to go on the street even with an assort when the street and when protest is made they hauth at them and often spit in their faces. It is made for an American woman to go on the street even with an assort which the face is a street of an arrived here to the face of the fa

Declares Professor at Indiana University Left Her Penniless in England While He Was Attending an Aviation Meet and Again Neglected Herself and Child in Michigan.

consideration the abandonment of the present practice of forwarding magazines by faut freight.

Under a decision of the Comptreller of the Treasury, he has authority to return to the former method of handling periodical publications by mail trains. The Postmaster-General said today, however, he had reached no conclusion and had no idea when a definite determination of the question might be reached.

KEEPS DISCIPLINE IN HOME. Teamster Locks Up Wife, Beats Her Every Night, and Is Nearly Lynched by Mob. (SI A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THEEL)

(BY A. F. NIGHY WIRE TO THE THEMA!

KANNAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 12.—

A. W. Giles, a teamster, 41 years old, was so jealous of his 17-year-old wife that he kept her locked up in his one-room home while he was at work by day, and usually beat her when he came home at night, according to the young wife's testimeny in the North Side Municipal Court today.

Growing tired of seeing the wife abused, neighbors last night raised a mob, and when Glies started the evening beating more than a hundred men, women and boys surrounded his home with tries of "lynch him." A squad of police dispersed the mob and arrested Glies. He was fined \$200 today and the girl wife made a ward of the Juvenile Court.

PLANS REFORMATION FESTIVAL

TO LETTER OF LET

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BRIGHT STAR JOINS GALAXY.

Immanuel's New Pastor Begin Work.

Dean of St. Paul's Off for Episcopal Convention.

Iowa Society Invited to Hear About Old Home.

Dr. John Balcom Shaw, new pastor of immanual Presoyterian Church, which has been without a leader since the resignation of Dr. Hugh K. Walker about a year ago, will arrive here this afternoon and begin me work tomorrow, adding another bright atar to the galaxy of Los Angeles preachers. He has had the unique experience of having become one of the country's famous preachers while serving but two congregations in his career of a quarter century.

cere while serving but two coursest town in his career of a quarter cease with serving but two coursest town in his career of a quarter cease in the serving but two courses. While a sindent in Union Theological Sentinary he began by each of the word of the w

of the Protestant Episconal
which will open on October
continue to the close of the
On his way east Dr. Mack will visit his old home in
and then proceed to his
s one of the clerical deputies
convention from the Los Anocess. This triennial gatherocet impressive and important,



orations of fruits and vegetables, will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-of the Divine will for man. The one surpreme lesson taught by this first table of the Decalogue is that life must be rooted in religion. Exactly the same truth emerged in the teachmill be, "Work, Rest, Worship."

Dr. Herbert J. Weaver of the First English Lutheran Church will preach two sermons to morrow on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Society, Christian English.

by Grace."

Rev. George Davidson, St. John's Episcopal Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Reasonableness of Faith," and in the evening on "Relation of the Seen to the Unseen."

seen."
Rev. W. O. Fisher, the new pastor of the Harvard Heights United Presbyterian Church, will take for his morning topic tomorrow, "The Value of Influence." In the evening he will preach on "The Law of Indirect-

preach on "The Law of Indirectness."

At Hobart Boulevard Methodist
Church there will be a sacred concert on Sunday night, with a reading of Van Dyke's "Legend of Service." In the morning Rev. J. W. Neeley will preach on The Function of
Light."

Miss Jane Neill Scott will speak
at the Y.W.C.A. vesper service at 4
o'clock Sunday afternoon, which will
be held on the court balcony. Miss
Scott has recently been appointed
vocational secretary of the association.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

English Lutheran Church will preach two sermons tomorrow on the "Fundamentals of Our Faith."

Rev. Jacob H. Merkel, pastor 4 the First German Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "The Christian Life is a Life Entirely Consecrated Unite God." Evening. "When Prayer is Out of Place and Action is Necessary." Ey special request the pastor and his daughter, Louise, will sing, "Saved by Grace."

Rev. George Davidson, St. John's Episcopal Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Reasonable-new of Faith," and in the evening seem of Faith," and in the evening seem of Faith," and in the evening to the following the full line of the Decames of Faith," and in the evening seem of Faith," and in the evening the second seems of the second seems

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Religion is the most economical plice service rendered in the State -[William Jennings Bryan. Politeness is like an air cushion; here may be nothing in it, but it ases the joits wonderfully.—[Anon-

Never set your tired feet On the by-path of retreat. —{Sam Walter Foss.

WORDS THAT HELP LIVING.

The portability of truth is inprayer Meeting Topic of the Young
People's Society, Christian Endeavor, Etc., for September 14.

"Favorite Verses IV in the Gospels" John 1:1-14.

A small casket may hold great
a gema. Profound thoughts may be
crystallised in a few words. The
mighty truths of scripture are summarized in single flashing sentences;
such as the Sunday-schools wisely
yeal "Golden Texts." The mind that
its stored with those Bible epigrams
is furnished with weapons for the
spirit's wars; and with small loaves
of the finest bread.

Countless criticisms have been
made of the way in which the King
James version of the Bible has been
chopped up into verses, each of
which is sometimes considered as a
whole. No other literary work has
been done by thus slicing into bits a
document which was designed to be
received as a whole, is almost atone
for by the force and beauty of some

dren can memorize the Bible in the
form of texts.

The portability of truth is infreesed by compacting it into sentences. Many persons can quote passages from the gospels who yet cannot tell the main characteristic of
the books from which the verses are
taken.

The Gospels are the richest mine of
the words of Jesus himwe have the words of Jesus himwe have the words of Jesus himthe unigets of truth, because in them
we have the words of Jesus himwe have the words of Jesus himthe unigets of truth. They circulate among the plain people. So, is
similar fashion, favorite verses from
the scriptures are the peculiar delight and comfort of the average
Christian. Many an unlettered saint
can quote more favorite verses than
the learned theologian.

A mind stored with bits of the
tholocest literature, passages from the
sopple. For instance, is permanently
refined and enriched. Parents who
the form main can quote verses from
the gospels who yet cannot tell the main characteristic of
the books from which the verses
The dospels who yet cannot tell the main characteristic
of the books from whic

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Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Figueroa at Tenth

Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D.D., LL.D.

Begins His Pastorate in Los Angeles, Sunday

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ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

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Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.

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REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Paster.

Rev. Frank M. Dowling of Fullerton preaches at 11 a.m. and 7 to p.

music by quartette and chorus under direction of sir. R. R. Crittanda, with Payras of the Oden Symphomy Orchestra, St. Louis, sings "Light of the Van.) at the avening service.

11:00 A.M.-REV. ROBT. RENISON will preach

7:45 P.M.—REV. J. LAMB DOTY will preach

KATHERINE KENT ALTH

Subject, "SPIRITUAL INTERPRETATION OF THE R You are cordially invited.

Sunday services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 233 Sections by ANNIE RIX MILITZ, "GO TE INTO ALL THE WORLD." All res. Sunday evening lecture, 8 colock. Subject, "THE GAME OF REIN PERSONALITY DEPOSED," by Mrs. Milits at Home of Truth, 301 South

P.M.-"A DIVINE PARADOX." Good muste. Cor

Meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. 727 S. Durits September 14th address by Dr. Norton F. H

West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
Take Grand Ave. Circ to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Fig.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rocter.

7:45 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION.

REV. BAKER P. LEE, Recto

7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer an

Take Washington or University

YOU ARE WELCOME.

cars to Twelfth street.

11:00 a. m.—"The Parallelogram of Love." 7:30 p. m.—"The Greatest Force in the World."

Dr. John Balcom Shaw is one of America's great preachers whose messages inspire men to action. Those who desire seats should be at the Church EARLY.

Dr. Shaw speaks in the afternoon at 3:20 at Y. M. C. A. to Men only on "The Young Man in White."

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM. "Theater Beautiful"-Fifth and Olive Streets.



DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor, has ret from his vacation and will preach morning and ev-It a.m. "GALILEE AND CATALINA. OR ANCIENT AND MODERN FIBHERMEN." Bass solo, "A Morning Prayer" (Protheroe), George H. Bemus. Number by quartefte. Miss Midred Langworthy and vested choir sing "The Marvelous Work" from Haydn's "Crestion." ation."

23 p.m.—"HOME AGAIN, OR WHY I LOVE CALIFOR NIA." Special sermen to Iowans. Iowa State Society attends in a body, with efficials on piatform. Mis Midred Langworthy sings soprano solo, "I Will Exte Thes. O God" (Costa), Raiph R. Laughiti, the Temple's new tenor, sings "I Love You, California." Gos pel solo, George H. Bennus.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Alvarade and Fice Streets. The Church Just Like Hame, JAMES W. KRAMER, D.D., Minister. (Bryan's Double.) "WATCHING JESUS."

"MAN AND GOD'S CONTROVERST." Immersion of several candidates to Special music at both services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.

11 am.—"A BASKET OF SUMMER PRUIT."

7.45 p.m.—"RICHER THAN A GOLD MINE."

The Pastor will preach at both services. COME.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

Church edifice. Wes

of God, and, consequently, that in the necessities of the case they must be bound by the law of God.

This preliminary declaration was immediately followed by the enunciation of the first group of laws, four in number, all of them having to do with the relationship between God and His people for the maintenance of which they were responsible.

The first word was a command.

Ing. and in the evening Rev. J.

Sammo, he having both chinded to the ministry on last Wednesday evening by Bhop Joseph H. Johnson.

Sammo, he having both chindred to the ministry on last Wednesday evening by Bhop Joseph H. Johnson.

Fains of the church and of the Rev. J. Johnson of the ministry on last Wednesday evening the same was and will take for his subject to the church and of the Rev. Johnson its Lot based on the same was a command.

Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker, new revealation of the true conditions of the man well-being in this world. They make the world and the whole force of the command here are also the same well as the world was the same world as the man well-being in this world. They meater of the Boyle Heights Presbytesin Church, and prior to saving for this city he and his family mere undered of rised of the comes here from Portland, Or. where for a number of man well-being in this world. They were given to the show the same was a same world as the present the same world as the world of the whole force of the command here are also to the same world as the world of the whole force of the command here are also to the same world as the world of the whole force of the command here are also to the same world as the world of the world of

Priday Morning Clubhouse, 1 Figueroa St.—Sunday, 11 a \$ p.m. Sunday-school, 9: Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m. FIFTH CHURCH (Hellywood)
Wilcox Auditorium, 6380 1
boulevard—Sunday, 11 a.m.

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. 1373 South Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH **EVENING SERVICE 7:45** "FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS." THE NATIVITY. . 11 A. M.

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY IN THE CHURCH

Dr. Wm. Horace Day, Preacher.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. BEV. F. STANTON HODGIN, Minister. The second secon

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN COL East Adams Street, just West of Silvivord REV. HERBERT H. FIRMER A L. No. 11 a.m.—THE LABORER'S NECESSITY." AND HOME 1:30 p.m.—"SCHOOL DAYR" NECESSITY." AND HOME OFFICE 1904 Apple

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Immanuel's New Pastor Begin Work.

Dean of St. Paul's Off for Episcopal Convention.

Iowa Society Invited to Hear About Old Home.

le a student in Union Theolog



Dr. John Balcom Shaw.

while a student in Union Theology and the content of the west side. New York, and after his graduan in 1888 he organized it as the set End Presbyterian Church, been regular pastor over its sixty the members and remained in that it with 2000 members in 1904, anwhile, he had taken a place as at leader among men and was a place are assemblies and at leader among men and was a place as as tleader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as a self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as a self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as the self divided and mone Bible assemblies and at a leader among men and was a place as self leader among men and was a place as a self leader among men and was a place as a self leader among men and was a place as a self leader among men and was a place as a self leader among men and was leader the self divided and mone Bible assemblies, and had not populate and the self divided and mone Bible assemblies, and had not populate and the self divided and mone Bible assemblies, and had not populate and the self divided meet in the First Methodist Church, this city, on next Friday morning at a 9 o'clock, for its annual session. Both morning and afternoon will be largely consumed by hearing reports of officers; and representatives of auxiliarise and Queen Esther circles. At 1.25 in the afternoon Mrs. M. L. Allen, field worker, will deliver an address on 'Immigration," and the election of officers of the district society are as follows: President, Mrs. J. Q. Williams: vice-presidents, Mrs. S. E. Brust, Mrs. W. O. Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Hundring reports of the special property of "The Nativity" will be presented in inspiring pictures at the First Congregational Church, and during remaining Sunday evenings of September other them. "The Democratic Spirit in the Church." On Wednesday evening in the Armenian branch of this church will present a silver pulpit vase, in appreciation of what has been done for them during the past five years. On Sunday morning Dr. Charles Edward Locke of the First Methodist in the Church, will present on next Friday morning, continuing the past five years.

On Sunday morning of the topic, "The Jericho Road." In the precipitation of what has been done for them during the past five years.

On Sunday morning of the continuing the past mouth.

The Evangelical Prayer Union will meet in Central Presbyterian Church on next Friday morning, continuing the past mouth.

The Evangelical Prayer Union will meet in Central Presbyterian Church on next Friday morning at the 11 o'clock services.

A Harvest Home service, with dec-label and will act out Bl-bit characters.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

8 Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

AND Dety has been active in the after the church and of the church

orations of fruits and vegetables, will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth place, tomorrow morning. The pastor, Rev. Jesse W. Ball, will preach on the subject, 'One Soweth, Another Reapeth." In the evening his subject will be, "Work, Rest, Worship."

Dr. Herbert J. Weaver of the First English Lutheran Church will preach two sermons tomorrow on the "Fundamentals of Our Faith."

Rev. Jacob H. Merkel, pastor of the First German Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, 'The Christian Life is a Life Entirely Consecrated Unite God.' Evening, "When Prayer is Out of Place and Action is Necessary." Ly special request the pastor and his daughter, Louise, will sing, "Saved by Grace."

Rev. George Davidson, St. John's Episcopal Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Reasonableness of Faith," and in the evening on "Relation of the Seen to the Unseen."

Rev. W. O. Fisher, the new pastor rendered in the State.

Religion is the most economical police service rendered in the State. [William Jennings Bryan.

Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the joits wonderfully.—[Anon.

Never set your tired feet On the by-path of retreat. —[Sam Walter Foss.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 8 BY WILLIAM T. EDLIS. WORDS THAT HELP LIVING.

WORDS THAT HELP LIVING.
Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Society, Christian Endeavor, Etc., for September 14. "Favorite Verses IV in the Gospels" John i:1-14.

A small casket may hold great gems. Profound thoughts may be crystallized in a few words. The mighty truths of scripture are summarized in single flashing sentences, such as the Sunday-schools wisely call "Golden Texts." The mind that is stored with those Bible epigrams is furnished with weapons for the spirit's wars; and with small loaves of the finest bread.

Countless criticisms have been made of the way in which the King James version of the Bible has been chopped up into verses, each of which is sometimes considered as a whole. No other literary work has been done by thus slicing into bits a document which was designed to be received as a whole, is almost atoned for by the force and beauty of some

Important Services Tomorrov



Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Figueroa at Tenth

Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D.D., LL.D.

Begins His Pastorate in Los Angeles, Sunday

11:00 a. m.—"The Parallelogram of Love." 7:30 p. m.—"The Greatest Force in the World."

Dr. John Balcom Shaw is one of America's great preachers whose messages inspire men to action. Those who desire seats should be at the Church EARLY.

Dr. Shaw speaks in the afternoon at 3:20 at Y. M. C. A. to Men only on "The Young Man in White."

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM. "Theater Beautiful"-Fifth and Olive Streets.



DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Paster, has re-from his vacation and will preach morning and ex-11 a.m.—"GALILEE AND CATALINA. OR ANCIE!
AND MODERN FISHERMEN." Bass solo, "A Mor
ing Prayes" (Protherce), George II. Bemus. Numbly quartefts. Miss Midred Langworthy and vest
choir sing "The Marvelous Work" from Haydn's "Cr
ation."

ation."

318 p.m.—"HOME AGAIN, OR WHY I LOVE CALIFOI NIA." Special sermon to Iowans. Iowa State Societ NIA." Special sermon to Iowans. Iowa State Societ NIA with officials on platform. Mildred Mildred Control of the NIA State NIA California." I do not not necessary to the NIA California." The NIA California.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

Pastor. W. LEON TUCKER.

"THE EPISTLE TO THE GALATIONS"

"THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL." Both sermons by

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.

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Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY, SUBJECT: "SUBSTANCE." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

HOLLYWOOD-

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FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. 1373 South Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH **EVENING SERVICE 7:45** "FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS." Kalem Motion Pictures of THE NATIVITY. . 11 A. M.

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY IN THE CHURCH

Dr. Wm. Horace Day, Preacher.

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FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.

REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer an Take Washington or University

YOU ARE WELCOME.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. West Adams and Figueroa Streets.

et: "THE RELATION OF THE SEEN TO THE UP

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL 523 South Olive Street.

7:45 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION. 11:00 A.M.—REV. ROBT. RENISON will preach. 7:45 P.M.—REV. J. LAMB DOTY will pr NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB. Meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. 737 S. Burlington Ava. September 14th address by Dr. Norton P. Haseltine. Subject, "SPIRITUAL INTERPRETATION OF THE RUBARYAT." You are cordially invited.

Blanchard Symphony Hall, 222 Sent "GO TH INTO ALL THE WORLD." o'clock. Subject, "THE GAME OF R Mrs. Milits at Home of Truib, 863 Se

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Corner 25th and Magnolia Ave. rmont Ava and West Adams care to 36th and REV. RICHARD W. ABBERLET, Page A.M .- "JESUS AND HIS TIMES-HIS ENEMIES."

P.M.-"A DIVINE PARADOX." Good music. Cordial FIRST CHRISTIAN. Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.

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and chorus under direction of Mr. R. Cottisanden

Oden Symphony Orchestra, St. Louia, sings "Light of
ing service.

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May 31,1913.

the paper you have have written on the Los Angeles Aque-Naturally at this time when we are closing up report, I was more interested than usual in your paper may that I regard it as a strong, clear, luctd tractively written description. I find it absolutely accurate in detail as to chronology, incidents and engineer-Moreover, it is a most compact and concise mt and one which I hope will find a final place in the unnals of this great work.

Thanking you for the privilege of reviewing it, I

Mulhou .- L

The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 South Broadway

Also at The New Times Building; The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street; and by All News Dealers

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ALP REAL TO CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

MASSAGE—
And Other Boths.

WEST-SADEN INSTITUTE. CARINET SWEATS.
MASSAGE AND VARIOUS SATIS, VIOLET RAY
ALSO NEW LIFE ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. EXPERT MALE OPERATOR JUST BETTENED FROM
LARGE FOREIGN INSTITUTE; ALSO TRAINED
HURSIEN VIOLA MILLER, 1194 S. SPEING ST.
BOURS 9 TO 10.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

TO OUTLINE POLICIES LATER.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE

7:45 and 8:15 p.m. 18 11 3 3

Sunset and Home Telephone RIVERSIDE, Sept. 12.—Frank Sandhoffer, Barney Oldfield's mechanician, whose life the spectators feared had been snuffed out in the Corona road races, had the pleasure today of sitting once more behind the purring engine of an automobile. His physician loaded him up in his car and took him to a barber shop to have a four days' growth of beard disposed of.

"When the Mercer threw its tire."

ss and Business People

BRIEFS.

VITAL RECORD.

have a four days' growth of beard disposed of.

"When the Mercer threw its tire," said Sandhoffer, "the car skidded and the outside front wheel collapsed. I remember remarking to Barney that some one would get that tire in the stomach. After that all was blank until I recovered consciousness in the hospital."

Besides other cuts about the head, the mechanician has a six-lach scalp wound extending from the forehead to the back of the skull.

Warren, the mechanician with the Studebaker driven by Rhodes, is expected to be himself within a few days. Up to today Warren has been laboring under the delusion that the race was still on, and has been giving instructions to Rhodes and warning people to keep off the track.

Rhodes, who is suffering from we injured back, is also at the Riverside City Hospital, but will be able to leave in a few days. Warren Oaks of Corona, who was caught between Olddeld's car and a pepper tree at the time of the accident to the Mercer, will be confined to the hospital for at least three months, according to his physician. The left leg between the ankle and knee was crushed to a pulp.

TELEPHONE MERGER. E Mille. M: Tille E telephone systems is about to mate rialize is the belief of citizens who know something about the transfers of Home Telephone Company stock. It is believed that this stock is being acquired by the Pacific Telephone Company.

All George 2. Sewell, 54; Louise Life Harvey 1. Sedywick, 60; Sestia II. 35 H. Sharp, 34; Freda M. Edward 2. Sharp. 34; Freda M. Edward 3. Sharp. 34; Cocilia II. Jusse P. Sheridan, 25; Cocilia III. Juste P. Sheridan, 25; Cocilia III. Ju

STRANGE TRICK OF STORM.

It has just been discovered, fortunately before any accident occurred that traffic on Victoria avenue has that traffic on Victoria avenue has been passing over a tunnel in the rotember 8.

All Nr. Lewis C. Daughter. 1875 the devel implement 9.

All Nr. Lewis C. Daughter. 1875 the devel implement 9.

All Nr. Lewis C. Daughter. 1875 the devel implement 9.

All Mr. Lewis C. Daughter. 1875 the process of olded roudbed.

The recent cloudburst in Mocking-the 1875 the Mr. Lewis Burnels. 1875 the process of the culverts, and the heavy rainfailths side of that point flooded the culverts. In the Mr. Lewis Daughter. 1110 and Mr. Wassburs. Daughter. 1110 and Mr. Wassburs. Daughter. 1110 and Mr. Escopiel. Daughter. 1022 set. Springer 8.

A man Mrs. Escopiel. Daughter. 1622 set. Springer 8.

Mrs. Frant P. Bey. 221 North 4. Springer 8.

Mrs. Frant P. Bey. 221 North 4. Springer 8.

Mrs. Frant P. Bey. 221 North 4. Springer 8.

Mrs. Frant P. Bey. 221 North 4. Springer 8.

Mrs. Asion. Sof. 1227 East treet. Springer 8.

Mrs. Prant P. Bey. 221 North 4. Springer 8.

Mrs. Prant P. Bey. 221 North 5.

Mrs. Prant P. Bey. 221 North 6.

Mrs SUBWAY PLANS ACCEPTED.
The City Council today accepted plans of the Turner "mushroom" type Mr. and Mrs. Producing 3. Buy. 7015

Mr. and Mrs. Bobert. Buy. 557 South
Mr. and Mrs. Producing 3. Buy. 7015
Mr. and Mrs. Producing 4. Buy. 7015
Mr. and Mrs. Producing 5. Daughter.
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Mrs. and Mrs. Broducing 7. Daughter. 1122
Mrs. and Mrs. Bro

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATES.

rith Pusseral Announcements, appleaniser 11, at No. 136 North San Pe-t, John Barrett, aged do years, 4 teday at 1:25 p.m. from partors of 5 mm & O'Connoct. Services at 50. Pal-sarch at 2 p.m. Interment, Calvary

Constitutional Governor of Hidalgo Told to Leave so Military Successor Might Serve.

[RY-CASIE AND A. F. TO THE TIMES.]

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 12.—On board the Ward line steamer Mexico, which sailed yesterday for Tampico, Havana and New York, was the constitutional Governor of the State of Hidalgo, Pedro Rosales. Senor Rosales had been summoned to Mexico City and told to ask for leave of absence in order that a military governor might substitute for him. He said he exp ained to President Huerta that he had been elected to office legally, and asked time to think the proposition made to him over. He is one of the richest men in his State.

The fact that Senor Rosales had come to Vera Crux from the capital and had taken passage on the steamer did not become known until today. While here he told an intimate friend he was not a revolutionist, but feared he might be forced into the rebel ranks. He also said that the Mexican government, in his opinion, would be badly off financially as soon as the recent \$12,000,000 loan was exhausted.

Perdes Mangel, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, who was reported to have been killed by Federal soldiers last month, is said to be in Vera Crux in hiding, and waiting for an opportunity to escape to Havana. Mangel was a warm friend of the late President Madero.

Patterni section later.

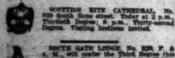
1. In this city, suptember 21, Clarence C.

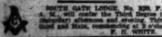
ferent, appl 20 years.

Frances from the chapel of Pierre Bros. & Co.

spriember 23 at 1 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM. Frances Weiner, who died september 13, 1900.





Cemeteries.

THE IDEAL WAY COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM Inglewood Park Cometery.

AGAIN HEARS ENGINE PURR.

Other Race Victims Are Rap-

ily Recovering.

Concerns Will Merge.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 12.-Frank

443-445-447 South Broadway Oldfield's Mechanician Able to Visit His Barber.

Myer Siegel & Co.

Shop here today

for Children's School Clothes

All the new Fall styles are in - and prices are low.

Dresses, Coats, Hats

Designed particularly for children—their youthful lines considered - and finished so sturdily that every garment will stand the hardest kind of wear-this is what we offer. Clothes suitable for school, seminary, convent or college-at prices you'll appreciate.

Specials for Little Folks

Boys' Bloomer Suits; washable, \$1.25 up; wool, \$4.00 up. Girls' School Dresses; washable, \$1.00 up; wool \$6.75 up. Sweater Middy Blouses; quite new-with knit collar, cuff and beit. Blouse of white galatea......\$1.75 up

The "American Frat" Dress-of, serge; 14 to 16-year sizes.

Mothers will like this model. Ask to see it.

FURS Ready-to-Wear

Made to Order, Remodeled



Owing to the death of H. M. Marquis

ident of our firm, store will be

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

J. B. Brown Music Co.

closed Saturday and Monday-

THE IDEAL MENU

for warm days—Cooling Foothill Melons, luscious Berries, re-freshing Mountain Grapes, Pears and Peaches, extra fancy Casabas, Celery, Snowball Cauliflower, Green Okra, Red Cab-

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO., 129-135 South Main Street.

331/3%

FORCED OUT BY HUERTA.

TAKES SHOT AT BRYAN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Form Representative James E. Watson Indiana, before the house lobby con

Floral Offerings, Etc.

Howard & Smith, corner Math and Oliva Main Prices. Hats for everybody.

Wall Paper

331/3%

We lead in varieties. We carry all grades of Wall Paper, from the simplest and daintiest bedroom patterns to the most elaborate and ornate hall and library designs. For the present you may purchase from our entire selected stock at 33% per cent. discount. It will pay you to visit the oldest established interior decorators in the city.

CALIFORNIA WALL PAPER CO., 816 So. Broadway

FRIDE SCRATCH PADS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Present this coupon at the counter in the New Times Building, or at The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street, and get a large scratch pad abso-

WARNING U. S. GOV. SAYS: DENVER, LOS ANGELES "HAVE HIGHEST DEATH RATE from tuberculosia." Dried spit of the consumptive tracked into the home-carried by dust line your lungs may mear another death. To pretect yourself at a cost of 2c a week, use LACKO. EACH 25c CAN MAKES \$1.06 WORTH OF PROPHILACTIC DUSTERS which destroy dust and germ alike. Sold Everywhers. (We have money for any one joining our ad. campaign.) "LACKO," 2126 South Los Angeles Ct., Los Angeles, Cal.



BON TON

347 South Broadway

High-grade Millinery at Popular

LAUNDRY AT COST. From Friday noon to Saturday

P.M., at all of the 51 downtown THREE C LAUNDRY STORES

Donavan Seamans Co.



Well, 'twas a good old show. And
"old" is right. Still, God pity the
man who can't feel the kid-like circus
instinct once in a while. He's hopeless! We believe in a reasonable

Which is, perhaps, why we enjoy lling the hundreds of orders for our

There's fun for us in steing your ppreciation of their splendid value A.K.BRAUER & CO TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW TWO SPRING ST. STORES
3457 S.SPRING-COR.5'& SPRING

"Flour City" Gasoline Traction **Engines**



WINNING 4 GOLD MEDALS in 4 years in the Winnipes contests. Get our reduced

Hawley, King & Co. 224-228 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal.



500 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY

THE WALKER PORTABLE





Men's Famous Wear Renjamin (lothes JAMES SMITH & CO. 548-550 Broadway.

J. Magnin 4 80

Branch Store, Pasadena, Mary-Daily arrivals of ladies' new fall wearing Apparel.



Rush for Tickets. The rush for tickets yesterday indi-cates that the photoplay cowboys' charity wild west show at Universal City Sunday for the benefit of the new hospital is to be a pronounced

The corner-stone of the new Methodist Hospital at No. 2826 South Hope street will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Monday aftarnoon at 3 o'clock. The new structure will be a large and imposing structure building.

story building.

Y.W.C.A. Opening Exercises.

Dr. John Willis Baer, president of Occidental College, will be the specker at the public opening of the full term of school at the Young Women's Christian Association on next Thursday evening. The public is invited to attend.

To Meet at Hospital.

The Methodist Ministers' Association will hold its weekly meeting at the Methodist Hospital. Twenty-ninth and Hope streets, at 10 clock Monday morning, according to notice given by Secretary Coyne.

Hobinson Resigns.

Dudley Robinson Assistant United States District Attorney, has tendered

Dudley Robinson Assistant United Mrs. Amy World don physician, is his resignation to his chief, Albert as are Dr. Oskar Schoonover, District Attorney, to take effect as a son as his successor is appointed. Robinson will resume the bractice of his profession.

Around the World.

Sailing on the S.S. Manchuria and S. S. Chiyo Maru, a party of thirty-five residents of Los Angeles left or a tour around the world, under the direction of Mrs. D. F. Robertson, wife of the manager of the steam-ship department of the California Savings Bank.

ship department of the California Savings Bank.

Sigmi Chi I'uncbeon.

Regular Saturday nooh luncheons will be held by local members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University Club every week during the college year. At the gathering today John C. McCiain, president of the Sait Lake Alumni Chapter, will be the guest of honor.

Members of the Imporiant Meeting.

The Los Angeles Retail Credit Men's Club will hold their monthly banquet Tuesday evening at the Jonathan Club, when important measures will be discussed relative to the protection of trade in extending credits. An unusually heavy attendance is expected.

Shrine Ceremonial.

The nobles of Al Malaikah Temple, Nobles of the Myatic Shrine, are perfecting their prepasations for the greatest ceremonial session in their history, to be held in Shrine Auditorium on Saturday evening, October 4. Arrangements will be made to seat 3500 persons at the banquet following the ceremonial.

Church Worker Passes.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church is mourning the death of Mrs. Sara T. Bingham, one of its charfer members, whose death occurred at her home in this city a few days ago. For the past quarter of a century she had been closely identified with the activities of the church and was especially interested in home and foreign missions.

THE WALKER FOR THE PRICE OF DESIGNATION OF THE PRICE OF THE STATE OF THE PRICE OF T

RAISE A SUNKEN FLEET.

Company can See Millions in Salvage of Turko-Egyptian Vessels Sunk Over Eighty Years Ago.

[New York Tribune:] For something like eighty-six years more than sixty ships which once comprised the Turko-Egyptian fleet have been lying at the bottom of Navarino Bay, fathoms deep, but yet in water so clear and still that the sunken timbers can be seen from a rowboat.

A scheme is now on foot to recover the lost ships, and with the aid of apparatus invented by a Scotte engineer, it is proposed to raise the fleet from its watery grave.

It is not altogether a submarine freasure hunt, but a serious proposition planned on business lines. It is said that the papers of the Egyptian admiral indicate that there were aboard the ships some millions of ducata, with large quantities of jewelry, but what the New Salvage Company is actually after is the ships' timber and the guns, whose value is calculated at \$3,550,-606.

000.
There are sixty-three ships and twenty transports, and of these forty-three have been actually located.

THE WEA

Took Part in Strike

XXXIIND YEAR.

The City and

NDUSTRIA

Permanent Org Two Enthusiastic Meeting

Nearly Two Hundred Himself to Secure at cast of Benefits to Ac

EN, at a largely-secting of representatives men at the Cham rece last night, the in Committee reported mbership of 135 and an account misberships

at membership of 195 and aver the seventy subscribed agreed to become a member committee-at-large and secular one new member within the advocates of the meat regarded the new institute accomplished fact.

It was an carnest pledge in a large interests who have the sall welfare of the city at heaving the security man present declared in his not only that the bureau wanglish all and more than he calmed for it, but that it will active operations soon. Follow withus at the committee, enlarged mestly 100 members shall report weeks, Friday night, the last; that at that meeting the manent committee be appointed the work of organization be become.

of umber of members originated received little or no sur made all every man present reserved to help get it at once. Cairman Clark in submitting set of the committee and the committee said the reserved to help get it at once. Cairman Ciark in submitting the to the committee said that had reason why 100 or more is had not already been secured it has proven a physical in the proven a physical in the secure of the secure of

N. B. Bl

ale Hair Or alues to \$1.00 a

The lot comprises odd lothe past season's most and Shell, some aloin attractive, pretty and of a and bandeaux and pins for all womankind. Majus. Choice Saturday 50

Iwo Exception of Onyx Stock Gauze Lisles, fine and she good wearing linen soles, both looks and hard servers Silk Hose knit with black, white and all color School stockings of every both boys and girls. So here for Saturday.

erfect Union Richelieu Brand Richelieu Knitwear is seam comfortable and serviceab Union Suits at \$1.00. Weights for present wear it length, also Dutch neck, shi a a better garment for tould ever he made.

uy Towels T

See that you secure some of will thank us for reminding Bath Towels of extra large loop and substantially he may be a substantially he with the substantial substant

chool Dresse oats and Ha

ore eatisfying than now, are moderately priced. But them choose from full as 318-320-322 Se

E WEATHR

Pictorial Cream Sheet (II.)

XXIIND YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1913. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Coness (1918)-418,

NDUSTRIAL BUREAU IS **REGARDED AS ASSURED**

Permanent Organization to Be Effected Two Weeks Hence.

Schwiastic Meeting Reports a Total Membership of leady Two Hundred and Everyone Present Pledges haelf to Secure at Least One Other-Glowing Foreeut of Benefits to Accrue to City.

N. B. Blackstone Co. Store Open Saturdays All Day

Shell, some plain, some mounted or jeweled, all some plain, some mounted or jeweled, all stire, pretty and of good quality. There are combs bandeaux and pins in dozens of designs, suitable all womankind. Majority are 75c and \$1,00 val-Choice Saturday 50c.

Onyx Stockings

Listes, fine and sheer, with deep garter tops and wearing linen soles, heels and toes; a stocking for looks and hard service. 50c.

Silk Hose knit with liste top, sole, heel and toe; white and all colors.

Silk Hose knit with liste top, sole, heel and toe; white and all colors.

Silk Hose knit with liste top, sole, heel and toe; white and all colors.

Silk Hose knit with liste top, sole, heel and toe; white and all colors.

Silk Hose knit with liste top, sole, heel and toe; white and all colors.

Silk Hose knit with liste top, sole, heel and toe; white and all colors.

flect Union Suits \$1.00

Chelieu Brand—

Knitwear is seamless, form fitting, therefore

Stable and serviceable. See the new Richelieu

Suits at \$1.00.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle also Dutch neck, short sleeves and ankle length.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

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Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

Suits for present wear in low-neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

you secure some of today's towel values. You hank us for reminding you of them!

Towels of extra large size; thick, heavy double and substantially hemmed ends wonderfully

cade: a towel of exceptional merit, at 35c.

ol Dresses, Suits,

Towels Today

and Hats

WO Exceptional Lines

e Hair Ornaments

es to \$1.00 at 50c

Washington Belle a Santa Ana Bride.



Mrs. Roland Lee Dozier, Jr.,

year-old daughter of a wealthy realty man of this city and now the wife of a High School boy four years her senior. The instrument she is playing is the ukulele, or Hawalian guitar. Its soft sounds under the moonlit sky of Catalina had something to do with the spead with which

UKULELE'S TINKLE NOW GLAD WEDDING CHIMES.

ROM a fashionable finishing school at Washington, D. C., where her accomplishments and remarkable pretitines made her a favored guest at White House functions, to Ctalina Island, where her finished performance by moonlight on the ukuicle—a Hawaiian guitar—helped to make her the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of Boland Lee Douter. Jr., one month that the finance of the Grand finance of the Grand finance of the finance of the Grand finance of

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YUMA BRIDGE A CERTAINTY

Los Angeles Ties San Diego County's Pledge.

Twenty-five Hundred Dollars Raised in a Day.

Public-Spirited Citizens Eleventh-Hour Rescue.

The Yuma bridge across the Colorado river will be built.

This was made certain yesterday when F. J. Zeehandeianar and Carl McStay, with the aid of Fred L. Baker, Reese and John Liewellyn. William Lacy, John S. Mitchell and other public-spirited clittens not only procured the \$2900 necessary to make the bridge a certainty, but added \$1500 to balance against San Diego county's promise of \$7500 to the \$25,000 fund which Southern California pledged itself to raise.

Final arrangements for construction work on the bridgs will be made Monday at a meeting at El Centro, which will be attended by a government representative, Carl McStay of this city representing the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Manufacturers' Association, the President George Michelsen of the Woman while for fifteen years he had been living with another, Edward K. Mosart was prosecuted by Georgia Kane, now living in Philadelphia. She clause in its contract which made it necessary for California to contribute an equal amount with Arisona.

The Législature of this State appropriated the money, but Gov. Johnson, Imperial county rose in its might and its fact to be the state.

Unwilling to see one county bear the entire expense, the Mo

MOTHER'S PLEA SAVES.

Scattle Judge Is Moved to Mercy by Her Appeal and Boy Will Come Home and Be Forgiven.

A wayward boy from this city is to he given another chance because a Scattle judge was moved by the appeal of a mother, and he will be sent back to his home, his mother having remitted money for his passage.

The boy is Earl Bentley, aged 20, and he was about to be sent to the Menroe Reformatory by Superior Judge Everett Smith, at Scattle, when the maternal plea for mercy and another chance was received. The charge was grand larceny, but the court arranged for the boy's pleading guilty to a minor crime so that he might be released upon suspended sentence and sent home.

Sharing in the judicial clemency with Bentley is his associate, Harry Bennett, of Mustang, Okia., whose father also had written to the judge, pleading for his boy.

YIELDS AFTER TWELVE YEARS

Postoffice Auditor Steals Caught; Confesses.

Effort to Save Orange Grov Leads to Downfall.

Amount of Shortage Is Un known to Him.

Native Ukuleles Hawaiian Ukuleles

\$800 Learn to play the Ukulele! Husdireds of people who had never
intended learning any Stringed
up instrument are now playing the
Ukulele. It is easy to learn—its
Music is so sweet and exquisite that everyone en-

joys it.

Prof. Kia, the famous Hawaiian Ukulele
Player, gives a Free Lesson to all purchasers of
Ukuleles at this store. Come in and see this excellent \$8 Instrument.

Excellent Mandos

These flat-backed In- \$15 struments have be- \$15 come very popular because they are easier to hold than a Mandolin, and far more brilliant in Tone. If you haven't tried the Mando, come to the Birkel Company and ask to be shown this splendid \$15 Instrument. Like the Mandolin, it is easily learned and very in-

is easily learned and very in-teresting.

Special \$10 Mandolin Outfit-

dolin, buy it here and get a Case and set of Extra Strings with it—the whole outfit for \$10.

We secured this Associated and the secured and t We secured this Assortment of Mandolins especially to make this Special \$10 Offer. Even though the price is low, these are excellent Instruments. Better see them!

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway

atisfying than now, never smarter in style or moderately priced. Bring the youngsters in and choose from full assortments. 318-320-322 South Broadway

THO'LL PAY THE NEW EXAMINER?

pervisors Not Consulted as to Evans's Man.

atter's "Examinations" May Be Ignored Entirely.

vil Service Tool to Build Up Earl Machine?

WHAT'S BACK OF IT?

WHAT'S BACK OF IT?

re was much talk at the Courtyesterday concerning the
a attitude of Evans, who has
intity elected himself a Superof all the county offices. The
of the members of the Civil
a Commission are fixed by the
r at \$19 for each meeting,
soon as the resignation of Comner Hunter is accepted Evans
a left alone with his chief exr. Prof. Doty, who was selectedtans to the exclusion of local
the passed the examination with
sonors.

honors.

In connection with the smolderph between some of the county
and Chief Commissioner EvOne may be the holding up of
dary of Doty, who was awarded
a year without consulting the
As Ewans is the chief advofor 'economy' in the office of
District Attorney, some of the
visors are wondering at his apt lavish and unauthorized etture of money within his own
timent.

KING INFORMATION.

rn horse races.

Detectives ingram and King were loseted with Deputy Shannon for everal hours yesterday afternoon. It is believed they have secured additional evidence against the alleged cad of the confidence ring, which lesced many tourists last winter at he head resorts.

once."

The policeman let him go, and Coit went, faster even than scandal, and arrived at the home in time to be informed that he had become the father of a nine-pound boy.

Coit was so happy he came to the police station, emiling, distributed cisars, and invited a fine. But the judge, is a father, and finstead of a fine, he gave Coit a handshake.

Six Years Selling Papers to Go Here; Dies Turee Weeks After Reaching Goal.

"No at the age of 10, called herself a newsgirl died suddenly Wednesday, after working six years in selliing papers across the country to get to Los Angeles. She had been here less than three weeks.

Until she died, no one here but those who signed contracts with her, knew her name, Mary Goller. She was from somewhere east of Pittsburgh, that town being the first she touched when she made her start for Southern California in 1907.

With all the long hours and hard-ships, she found her work so interesting that she refused to accept the support and advice of a relative and retire.

Working Well.

OOK TO SOUTH FOR FEATURES

Chief of Department of Mines and Metallurgy of Panama-Pacific Ex-position Here to Arrange for Great Big Building for the Display.

The department of Mines and Met-ilurgy of the Panama-Pacific Inter-ational Exposition is looking almost ntirely to Southern California to fur-

Investigation of gambling confitions in Los Angeles was again taken
up by the grand jury yesterday. A
score of men supposed to be interested in secret "clube" where the
members play for high stakes were
summoned before the jury. The inquiry will be resumed Monday. It is
possible that indictments will be returned against the owners of some
of the buildings where raids were
successfully made by the police.

SUPREME AFFIRMATION.

CHARGED WITH MURDER,

n the heraid came that a miracle occurring in the Colt home, No. North Avenue 66, he "stepped on neck" of his automebile, he said, flew for home.

I the way he was intercepted by recycle Officer Harian, and held tolating the speed ordinance. It waved his hand "Don't interme," he wig-wagged, "I'm a hard to held in one of the Police course in San Diego will cause a reversal of sympathy against the prisoner.

DARROW'S KISS

Woman Swears She Saw Him Imprint Osculation.

Recipient Not His Wife Says Mayr Case Witness.

Troubles of Pasadena Pai Involve Lawyer.

band, Walter A. Mayr, in Judge Works's court yesterday. The fights of Mrs. Mayr and her

CAFE

ON WRONG LIPS? Nat Good Win DANCING

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Continuous Cabaret from noon to midnight, never a dull moment. Cuising unexcelled. Liquors served without meals. After a pleasant auto ride comin and enjoy the delightful surroundings of this the most beautiful cafe of its kind in the world. Parking space for 350 Automobiles on the pier free. Telephones Home 4116. Sunset 958 Santa Monica.

Nat Goodwin Pier, Santa Monica

Industrial Bureau.

Continued from First Page.)

agitator. It is rapidly becoming an important financial center, its banks having rassources aggregating 3300.

"For many years we have been spending thousands upon thousands of dollars annually to inform the world of the magnificence of our sushine. fruits and flowers. Let us now spend a few thousands to exploit our manufacturing possibilities and to advertise far and wide our splendid commercial opportunities.

"The most powerful agency at the disposal of any city for the purpose of effectively setting forth its claims as a manufacturing and distribution and the asset for all it is worth, if we do not immediately finance the findustrial bureau.

"Nearly all the large cities of our the purpose of the city and intelligently conducted in dustrial bureau.

"Nearly all the large cities of our the property and industrial bureau are consumption.

It ought not to be difficult to find 300 or 400 men tin the sity who can invest \$1000 each and not lose a nickel. Every one would profit by it."

"Amunicipality going after business to establish its prosperity firmly successful private enterprises," said F. W. Braun. "One of the chief objects of the bureau will be to secure definite information concerning our natural resources and full and comprehensive information to determine a result industries can be profitably established.

"We have raw products of almost every sort within easy reach. Within a radius of bollinos of dollars if we have raw products of almost every sort within easy reach. Within a radius of bureau will be to secure definite information concerning our natural resources and full and comprehensive informatio

center, and the economic considerations involved, is a well organized industrial bureau.

"Nearly all the large cities of our country are making active and aggressive campaigns to secure more manufacturing establishments and increased pay rolls. This work is invariably being carried on by the industrial bureaus of the various commercial organizations. The greater its advancement in the industrial field the greater its efforts for supremacy seems to be the rules in each city.

"Boston, Worcester, Providence, Rochester, Wilmington, New York, Detreit, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Birmingham, New Orleans, Omaha, Wichita, Kanasa City, Chicago, Denver and Portland are all working more strenuously than ever for additional factories, and most of these cities lead Les Angeles by many, many millions in their manufacturing output. Each of these places has its industrial bureau define valiant work for its commercial advancement, and probably not one of them meeds it so much as does thicity. Is Loe Angeles going to lag and languish? It is to be hoped not.

"That Loe Angeles should have an industrial bureau has been recognized by all our far-sighted business menfor a long time. For months past a representative committee from the Chamber of Commerce has been working with vim and vigor among the membership of the organization in an endeavor to secure 100 individuals and firms who would give the financial support needed for the organization and maintenance of the proposed Los Angeles Industrial Bureau should be:

"Its FUNCTIONS.

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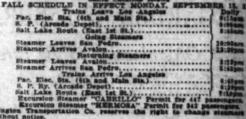
permannent committee tonight President Kinney quoted President Harry Wheeler, United States Chamber of Cor as follows: "Los Angeles mu

And the value as in the same of the same o

register wild wish me to go. to Law they and testify in this case, I will be only and testify in this case, I will be only and testify in this case, I will be only or any long or any lon

The Times Free Information Bureau

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APARTMENTS and COTTAGES and the rangement. Balconies and spacious sleeping porches. Everythin the environment is aristocratic and true from those objection the devinces and apartment bounds. Pres garage, Propose Holly

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Oakglen Lodge Fall Rates: Hotel Virginia Long Be

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THE HUNIDAL

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TO FIGHT NEW EXPRESS RAT

TURDAY MORNI

Vells-Fargo, American Espee Mass Forces.

Over-Estimation Under-Valuation.

Attempt to Cloud Iss Other Side's Retort.

SUPERVISORS I WITH FEDE

(BY DIRECT WIP

ERN COUNTY STILL RAC

IBY DIRECT WIRE ATERRYIELD, Sept. 12.—[Extatte Dispatch.] The old fight
which began last fall with the
e of a content by C. J. Dannen A
end farmer and Bulli Moose leader,
that the about the C. J. Lastre election of H. A. Jastro pervior, and led a few months are indictment of Dennen on the first are indictment of Dennen on the are indictment of Dennen on the are indictment of Dennen on the area of Dennen or the area of Dennen or the area of the broke out again total area of the denneration of the local Democracy, E. M. Caltrag of the Democracy, E. M. Caltrag of the Democratic Caltrag Committee, Alfred

To the Knife.

FIGHT NEW

3.-[PART IL

ON COMPANY



HOTEL

and Strain's Ca me in Quart Bricks

Forget Your

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s or stay at home.

Cream Weather

ay, Sept. 14th tti Frutti Crean amel Cream Ice Cream

at the stores.

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ar Sixth

821 South Sp

Kisses-25c lb. ER'S"

XPRESS RATES Pargo, American and

Espee Mass Forces. Over-Estimation and

Under-Valuation.

t to Cloud Issues, er Side's Retort.

MANY WATERMELONS.

VAN NIVE Sept. 12.—Careful computations show that about forty tens of watermelons a day are being put on the Los Angeles market from Van Nuys and vicinity.

All through the night auto trucks can be heard rumbling over the asphalt surface of Sherman Way on their journey to the city, and more trucks whir cityward by day, piled high with the big green bulbs of water sweetness.

Last season there was not sufficient market for the Van Nuys melons, and many rotted on the ground. This year they have commanded good prices, and their place as one of the standard crops of this section is thoroughly established.

Dealers agree that Van Nuys melo

established.

Dealers agree that Van Nuys melons are the peer of any that reach the Los Angeles market and it is probable that growers hereafter will pay more attention to getting their product on the market early, when the top-notch prices can be commanded.

PELL PHOM FIRE ESCAPE.

rerestimated its gross intrastate business by net earnings by \$500, ersting expenses within \$400,000, Wells Fargo sided of the South Pasadena School Escape Appliance. School Escape Appliance. South Pasadena School Escape Appliance. South Pasadena

seas printed exclusives on the 5th inst.

CR RATE STSTEM.

So the allegations mentarpo & Co. will at the boy was hurt while lilegality that the sature of the service of the commence that the situation a insertence with inserve of the United States this denies the sequil the law.

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Fractic Company, as the case of the City Council has decided on October 1.

South Pasadent of the Women's Improvement Association.

South Pasadent was incorporated wenty-five years ago. All this time making the most of united the law.

From the service of the service of

STOLE DIAMONDS. STOLE DIAMONDS.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12.—[By A. P. aleggir made the including the searching. So far in vain, for the burglar or burglars who boldly entered the home of E. Partridge, a wealthy attorney, some time yester-day afternoon and stole \$3000 worth like Lincoin and then of jewels. The crime was committed while the family was down town viewing a circus pareds.

Friction.

PERVISORS IN CLASH WITH FEDERAL SOLDIERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

county authorities to the road the government will not relinquish its control of that portion of the road lying within the Sequola National Park.

This county authorities of the Grunt National Park authorities of that portion of the road lying within the Sequola National Park.

This ultimatum on the part of the cring superintendent of the two manual parks has aroused the wrath of the Supervisors and they refuse to go ahead with the proposed improving of the road. That they will refuse to accept Lieut Johnson's word in the matter as final and will look to Congress for a decision was intimated today, following the filing of the letter.

The Supervisors contend that the county owned the road before the Federal reserve was created. Their matter than the clearness of the supervisors of the right of the government to collect toils for the use of that portion of the road within the supervisors.

N COUNTY FIGHT STILL RAGES BITTERLY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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'W Am'dam Sept. 30 Ryndam Oct.
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"Via Boulogne, fPlymouth and Boulog."
Trust a "Via Bottogne, †Plymoth ... Oct. 14
"Via Bottogne, †Plymoth and Bottogne,
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grand jury "falsely, maliciously an without reasonable or probable cause, did cause and procure" his indictment. The word conspiracy is not used, but it is understood that Dennen's attorneys will seek to show that the indictment was instigated by the members of the local Democratic organization.

Sept. 12.—[Ex13. The old fight
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oniand, Sept. 20 Lapland ... Oct. and ... Sept. 27 Vaderland ... Oct. WHITE STAR LINE Plymouth Cherbodry S (ajestic .Sept. 20 Olymp peanic .Sept. 17 Majes: New York Queenstown eitie .Sept. 18 Baitte ledric .Sept. 25 Adriat Hostos Queenstown

WHITE STAR DOMINION

cutonic. ... Sept. 30 Canada Oct. Aurentic, Sept. 37 Megantic ... Oct. Send for folders of the Sheri Las. ocked St. Lawrence Soute in Europeanure Reservations and Technol Trees. PACIFIC COAST AGENCY.

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Realizing that schoolgirls are more exacting in their tastes and dress requirements—than adults—we have been careful to select the latest and smartest models in dresses and contact for students of all areas.

coats for students of all ages. rtments—and Lower Prices Are Marked Char-acteristics of Our Stock This Fall

Misses' and Young Ladies' Coats High School and College Models Prices Range \$12.50 to \$20.00

Exceedingly attractive models. Coats with yoke effect, collars of plush and kimono sleeves are distinguishing features of the new garments. Nobby coats made of boucle coating, in plaid effects. Others in plain colored coatings with self-colored, indistinct stripes or corded effect. Beautiful colors to select from.

Children's Wool Dresses, Ages 6 to 14 Prices Range \$2.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00. Made in a variety of attractive styles. Shown in Scotch plaid, black and white shepherd check, plain navy or brown wool serge and novelty striped dress goods. Belts of suede or patent leather are very much used. Collar and cuffs of pique or ratine are modish.

Entire Stock of Silk Bathing Suits Regardless of Former Prices at \$500 Each

Women's Lisle Vests Swiss ribbed. Low necks, no sleeves. Price 35c or 3

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Made of good quality lisle.

Low necks, no sleeves, cuff
knee or lace trimmed knee.

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HOTEL DARBY West Adams---at Grand

Last Week of Beautiful May Woods and Her Worth Gowns at JAHNKE'S CAFE First and Spring

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS Waters and Bath For RHEUMATISM

E. G. OTES, President and General Manager, MARRY CHANDLES, And. Gen. Mgs. and Fre MARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor, F. X. PEAFFINGES, Assistant Treaspers, MARIAN OTES-CHANDLES, Vice-Free, Socreta

Jos Angules Cimes

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ait)

V No matter how had a play may be it you sit in the right box you can always watch the drummer. Wouldn't it be sad to be the drummer and be obliged to see home of these modern plays every night in the week for a month?

BAD BREAK. A health officer of Cincinnati, in dis-cussing general conditions at a national nonvention held at Colorade Springs, said the human race will go insane and then die out. We are sorry his associations make him feel like that. As press agent for his own city he is a flat failure.

I RE BRYAN SUES. M RS, BRYAN SUES.

Last winter Mrs. Bryan west to Floria. The police of Jackson recovered a dismond stolen from her and held it as eviance. She is suing the chief for \$100 damges. Bhe should have retained her husand in the case. This would have helped
needy man earn money and might have
flected a diplomatile compromise.

A man at San Francisco decided to kill himself. He fired two shots at his own breast and when he saw that he was hurt he telephoned frantically for a physician and had himself rushed to a hospital. A man cannot commit suicide every time he is a little blue or a trifle under the weather. Most people who try it and fall are glad enough to get another chance at the living same.

this proves. As soon as the wife heard about it she sued him for divorce. Nobody should know so well as herself whether he was crazy to do it. This is a good laugh any way you take it, and she took him for better or for worse.

The conversion of one suffragist among men to the cause of anti-suffrage gave supapers over the country something to about for a day. We printed the story selves. You see, it was unique. Hunts of women are converted to suffrage y day throughout the world and nothing all about it because the instance is common, but when a woman switches other way it naturally attracts attendensive it is so unusual.

In Chicago the California Bociety of sols was busy celebrating Admission, while the Illinois-bors in California

Hinch was busy celebrating Admission by, while the Hiltosebora in California erers commemorating the event out here. We are glad to say that in every city in California there were more people from Hinois September F than there were Californians in all of Hiltose at that time. We are sorry for the ones who had to be away from home that day, and we are glad that hay were sorry enough for themselves to be something about it.

In the Verdugo toothills a fire has been raging in the trees and brush. Mea, yomen and children have fought desperately for their erchards and their homes. Buch hattles try the temper of the soul. They tax body and brain. They call upon whatever qualities men have. The visible crisis calls for instant heroism and splendid courage. There is enother fight. It is not in the open. The enemy is not seen. The people who make it are not conscious of the forces and arms they bring to bear. It is ever present for us all. Every man engages in it. In the end it is called life.

D AD BUSINESS.

A lady at San Francisco, and we imprise she is the kind who would insist on he fact that she is a perfect lady, has been crested for turning in false alarms. One of the papers up there calls her "the fair also-clarmist." The meaning was, of course, that she was a very unfair lady of clarm. Every man or woman who tells a little bit of a lie for any reason or without my reason comes under this head and their any reason comes under this head and their progress ought to be arrested if their per-sons are not. The take calls people send out for sympathy do more to weaken and wreck their lives than almost anything else

the fact that his verse does not show any influence of the science of medicine. We hard the supplement this by adding that the few and examples we have seen of it do not show the influence of any other science nor of any particular thought or feeling of any brand. A King of England once nargury escaped having Rudyard Kipling for a faureate and the shock of having a real man to succeed Tennyson seems to have nearly upact the British Empire. After Austin and Bridges we do not imagine that England will ever be in any actual danger again. By that time the people over there again. By that time the people over there will not know what poetry is, anyhow. And to think that such a land produced Henley and Francis Thompson.

TRAGUE AND VOID.

morning Progressive contemporary at-tempts, in its editorial column, to state the "conditions on which harmony may be ob-tainable" between Progressives and those publicans whom—because they are reluc-t to leave the Grand Old Party and make eir home in the Progressive political galo—it styles "reactionaries."

It attempts, in its feeble way, to prescribe the conditions of "getting together," and then it doesn't prescribe them. Its definition of them is—to quote the language of law demurrers—"ambiguous, unintelligible and uncertain." It is more than that. It is chaotic. It is "without form and void," and the darkness of word jumbling covers and the darkness of word jumbing covers the face of its "conditions." It tells "reac-tionaries" that if they sincerely seek to "get together" with pure and perfect Pro-gressives they must abandon the party of Lincoln and "voice their adoption of Pro-gressive principles."

Our contemporary mays that "the men and women who joined in the organization of the Brownia ware moved by their love of principle. They did not seek office. They were nobly consecrated to high ideals."

Roosevelt did not seek office. He was

moved by "consecration to high ideals" to go back on his declarations and pledges against a third term and force La Follette out of his way. The loaves and fishes possessed no attraction for Holy Hiram. He sought "an opportunity of service" in the Vice-President's chair merely to be able to more effectively waft his starboard pedoneum against those who admire him not Perkins was a foe of all Big Business—except that of making how and steed them. cept that of making from and steel. Mun-sey was an enemy of all Special Privilege— except that of gouging farmers who needed harvesters. Tobias Earl was a foe of all Predatory Wealth—not acquired by larce-bous relating of money belonging to orange

growers.

Giving the Progressive organs of Los Angeles undeserved credit for political integrity, yet again The Times repeats the classical query of the late Speaker Crisp, and asks of them, "Where are you at?" With humble mies it passes its journalistic hat in front of them and begs the contribution of a reply. What are your Progressive principles?

of a reply. What are your Progressive principles?

The only discernible points of difference between Progressives and Republicans are that the former are—as evidenced by the votes on the tariff of La Foliette and Poindexter—in favor of free wool, free sugar, and free fruit, while Republicans are in favor of protecting farmers and workers on the sheep ranges and citrus orchards.

On the question of amending the Constitution so as to provide for popular reversal of Supreme Court decisions on constitutional questions the Progressives have not as yet aligned themselves with the Socialists and, it may be presumed that on this question there will be no serious difference of opinion.

opinion.

If the Progressives repudiate the action of their Senators in behalf of free trade—as they probably will—there will remain no difference of opinion between the Old Guard and the Progressives on any public question, and there is absolutely no reason why they should not "get together." The returns from elections in Missouri, in Illinois, in Michigan and in Massachusetts indicate very strongly that a majority of the Progressives are tired of tagging after the snake dancer and are ready to return to their allegiance to the Republican party.

That party makes no condition about receiving them. It invites them as the father invited the returning prodigal to a welcoming feast. It expects him equally with his loyal elder brother to wipe his feet on the door mat, wash his face and hands, tuck a napatin around his neck, and bow his head

door mat, wash his face and hands, tuck a napkin around his neck, and bow his head a little when grace is pronounced. It does not expect him to come swaggering into the dining-room with his hat on and allow him to shove his elder brother out of his seat, rap with his bowie knife on the table and say to his father, who is about to pronounce a blessing on the food: "Here, old man, stow your jaw and bring on the roast veal!"

Bull Moose party. In the city where it was born a small but devoted remnant assembled to celebrate its natal day. It was not's happy gathering, as a birthday celebration it lacked enthusiasm—what little ginger its sponsors once possessed had trickled down into the soles of their shoes, where it falled to keep their feet from freezing.

However, hope springs eternal, even in a Bull Moose bosom. A heartsome, stirring message was expected every moment from their doughty leader, couched in true Rooseveltian slanguage. And when that message had been read, once more the flowers would bloom, the clouds would roll away and the wandering herd would be led back to green pastures, beside the pleasant waters.

So the faithful few waited in patience,

So the faithful few waited in patien but the Rooseveltian message came not. Time dragged. To while away the paints intervals of graveyard silence the birthday celebrants indulged in gospel songs, inter spersed with spasmodic cheers for their leader. But as the moments dawdled on, the cheering grew more windy and mouse-caien. Even resolutions—never, no never, eaten. Even resolutions—never, no never, to return to the true fold—began to lose

their novelty. The flutter of a red ban-dams handkerchief caused no excitament. At last a messenger boy approached the platform and a precious envelope was hand-ed to the chairman. As he tore it open with trembling fingers, the reduced assembly rose to their feet and cheered feebly. In broken accents the chairman read the

contents.

Horrors! It was no comforting word from the doughty colonel. It was the latest re-turns, giving the exact figures in the Maine election. Let us in mercy draw a veil over the tragic scene.

BUILDING A STATION.

D We observe that a number of clubs of the city have undertaken to assist certain Earl in deciding how, where and when the Southern Pacific Railroad shall build its roposed new station.

It seems to be quite generally conceded ing to say about ft.

Will He Grab It?



THE SUPREMACY OF THE LAW.

duty of every man to obey the law is be-coming a classic. The Governor began his great speech by saying: "Law in its analy-sis is but applied justice. A State is great in proportion as her laws are just, and strong in proportion as her laws are en-forced. And conversely, a State which knowingly tolerates within its borders the elements of disregard of law or acts in de-fiance of law is a training school of anarchy, hence a menace to Christianity and civil-

In Gov. Brown's address he referred to the strike of 250 trainmen on the Georgia Railroad. The men who were hired to op-erate the road in place of the strikers were set upon by mobs who violently beat them. The rioters were cowards. At one station a single citizen faced hundreds of them, drove them from their brutal work and caused the train to proceed. As a result of the strike, which lasted for two weeks, 400,-000 of the people of Georgia who were de-pendent upon the road for the conduct of their commerce and their supplies of the necessaries of life found their power to travel prostrated and their commerce para

travel prostrated and their commsroe parelyzed. Gov. Brown said:

"Farmers who had notes to pay with cotton could not ship the cotton, manufacturers could not fill their orders, hence their drafts which were payable on delivery of the goods could not be cashed, with the result that, in some cases, the weekly payment of wages to their employees was held up; traveling men must be paid salaries without being able to make their trips, people at local stations, in some instances lying critically ill, could not secure the service of trained surgeons or physicians. And manifold others in the various walks of life could be added."

Fifty yardmen of the Atlanta Joint Terminals had a contract with the manage-

minals had a contract with the manage-ment by which each party bound itself in law and in honor to give the other side thirty days' notice of withdrawal from or

When the strike on the Georgia Raffroad became effective the yardm ployment of the Atlanta Joint Terminals, without having any grievance whatever and without giving even thirty minu notice, abandoned their work and engaged in a "sympathetie strike."

Men were hired from other cities, and when negotiations were pending for ending the strike on the Georgia Railroad, the strikers on the terminals demanded that they be restored to their jobs, and that the men who had been hired in their places should be discharged. This demand the Terminals Company refused.

The strikers said, "If you do not ratify our act in violating our contract with you for work in the railroad yards in the city of Atlanta our associates and allies will paralyze the commerce of the people on the railroads running from Chattanooga to the Atlantic Ocean, from Atlanta to Montgomery, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Says Gov. Brown:

"That was the threat. No hair-splitting quibbles can obscure it. The laws of the State, the necessities of the public, the obligations of honor in keeping a contract, were jointly and singly to be spurned for the purpose of accomplishing the aims of a union of corporation employees. The condition was as underscan as it was unjust; it was as extraordinary as it was indefensible from any standpoint of reason, of the interests of unoffending myriads, or of public policy.

interests of unoffending myriads, or of public policy.

"Yet two men and their associates publicly made known the fact that they would take matters into their own hands, would ignore the process of the courts, would place the laws of Georgia under their feet. Others might be forced to resort to the routine of the courts, but not they. They would set up an empire within an empire and say to the sovereign pewer: "We, not you, are supreme within your confines. We do not choose to place ourselves on the level with all other men. We have an level with all other men. We have an organization which will force a conclusion more quickly than the couris can. And there is a psychic connection be-tween those who assert our law above the State's law which will work, yea,

fight, for us while we wait. More than two hundred thousand farmers in the State must go before the juries to settle their differences, but we don't have to; every editor of a newspaper, every manufacturer or storekeeper or other person who has a difference with another citisen or corporation is compelled to await the process of the law; but not so with us. The maxim, "equal rights to all, special privileges to none," does not apply to the members of our order. You can get your remedies in no other way than through the courts, which confine the results of a quarrel to the parties involved in it; but we have a "special privilege," special only to us; we have a way we have created of accomplishing our will independently of the process prescribed by the State, and in that way we will accomplish it, even though that way brings inconvenience, privation or suffering to tens of thousands of persons who have not oftended us."

Gov. Brown called attention to the fac fight, for us while we wait. More than

Gov. Brown called attention to the fact that there are \$70,000 white voters in Georrule sure enough. It was a rule which merely inconvenienced the rich, but brought suffering and death to the poor. If a member of a rich man's family was stricken with diphtheria or meningitis he could bring a physician a hundred miles in an outer first a poor was being unable to meet auto. But a poor man being unable to meet such an expense must see his wife or child die because of the strike that prevented transportation by rail.

Gov. Brown declared that a union worker has no property right in his job. He as-serted that it was time for the State to take a hand as a strike-breaker—and he made good his declaration. He noted the fact that the Georgia code

authorised the Railroad Commission to require all common carriers and other public service companies under their super-vision to establish and maintain such public service and facilities as may be reasonable and just, and gave it power and authority to order and compel the operation of sufficient and proper passenger service when, in its judgment, inefficient or insuf-ficient service is being rendered the public

which thus made the operation of the trains the mandate of the law. Anyone, therefore, ject to indictment for that act of rebellion.
"I am not," said the Governor, "responsible for the enactment of the law, but I shall not evade the responsibility for en-forcing it in the manner which the statutes have prescribed. I have been warned that if I make these views public it means that my political future vanishes. If this is true, so be it. The State can do without Joe Brown as Governor, or in any other official capacity; but it cannot do without the en-forcement of the law. Governors pass, but the law lives. And let me add that I want nothing which comes as the result of tri-fling with my oath of office or compromising the rights of the people. Those rights must be the supreme care of him upon whom they have bestowed the priceless treasure of their confidence."

Gov. Brown was as good as his word. He called upon all the judges of the Superior Courts of Georgia to issue orders to the Sheriffs and deputy Sheriffs to pro persons operating the trains as well as the rolling stock, freight and other property, and to swear in sufficient numbers of dep-

uty Sheriffs for that purpose.

He concluded with the following significant statement: "The military is the last resort. Its duty does not begin until the power of the civil authority is exhausted. But when judges, Sheriffs and Mayors are found to be helpless against the lawless forces in any community, the military of ain the majesty of the State."

There is at present no labor strike in Georgia. The labor unions are not running the government to any perceptible extent, and "Joe Brown," bless his brave heart and clear head, is still Governor.

trust, appears to be having some trouble in getting the authorities to guess which

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

Making War More Terrible.

[New Work Tribune:] Signor Ulivi, the Italian engineer and chemist, has discovered a means of exploding at distances varying from 600 to 6000 yards wireless infra red solar spectrum waves, called Frays by Ulivi, all explosive substances in contact with metal which may be en board of any vessel of war.

Experiments with astoundingly successful results have been made with this invention, which Ulivi predicts will revolutionize modern warfare on land and sea, in the presence of Gen. De Castelnau, assistant chief of the general staff of the French army; Commandant Ferrie, director of the wireless telegraphy station of the Elifel Tower, and Capt. Cloitre, representing the French Minister of Marine. This technical commission has made reports which are kept a profound state secret, but, according to the highest authority, they conclude with a recommendation urging the French government to secure the monopoly of the invention.

of the invention.

Roughly speaking, the application consists in finding, by means of a special projector emitting return infra red rays, the exact distance and exact radio-magnetic capacity of metallic objects. When these have been determined with precision, the Ulivi F-ray is projected and a long-distance wireless explosion ensues with mathematical accuracy.

wireless explosion ensues with mathematical accuracy.

Experiments made near Villers by Utivi and the French government commissioner on board the Lady Henrietta resulted in exploding submarine mines a thousand yards distant with such accuracy that one of two mines only five yards apart was exploded at will, while the second mine remained intact. This invention can be applied of land as well as on sea, and also to dirigible balloons, such as the German Zeppelina, with metallic armature.

It also renders a ship containing explosive ammunition more dangerous for those on board than for the enemy.

Why Rain Bleaches Clothes.

[New York Press.] When the country housewife spreads her sheets and table cloths and-other lines upon the grass, placing stones upon the cerners to hold them down, she knows she is going to have beautiful white things if the sun shines on them. And she rather welcomes a thunderstorm that will shower them with rain.

The chemists have only recently discovered the cause of this bleaching which women have been practicing ever since cleantiness became a virtue. It is all due to peroxide of hydrogen, the same peroxide with which some ladies bleach their hair. There is peroxide of hydrogen in all rain water; after a thunderstorm there is more than usual.

It is due, according to an eminent chemist, to the action of ozone on water, the former "being formed by the influence of the silent electrical discharge on moist rarefled air in the upper regions of the atmosphere. It is also declared that ultraviolet light is one of the causes of the presence of hydrogen peroxide in rain water. It has been proved that the rays of the sun are capable of producing hydrogen peroxide by exposing moist porous substances to the sun in the presence of expense." Bo the bleaching of linen on lawns is due to oxidizing effect of the sun's rays.

Wireless and Thunder Storme.

.Wireless and Thunder Storms.

[New York World:] The fact that the Long Island village of Sayville has been deprived of the recent thunder showers which have visited that vicinity is attributed by some of the disappointed truck gardeners to the effect which the large wireless station there may have upon atmospheric conditions. There has been no rain at Sayville for more than six weeks, and a withering drought is reported, while towns all around there have had a number of heavy downpours.

around there have had a number of heavy downpours.

The wireless plant at Sayville is one of the most powerful in the world, having a main shaft 500 feet hing, to which are attached hundreds of wires. Parmers who have inquired of the radio inspection bereau of the Department of Commerce and Labor as t owhether wireless plants deflect thunder showers, learn that if such is the case the instance at Sayville is the first time that such an effect has been reported.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS. "How do you like our kitchenette?"
"Rather small, isn't it?" "Oh, no, it's plenty large enough. We take all our meals out."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"Your taste in music is improving," said

Mrs. Cumrox. "Yes," replied her husband, "you and the girls are getting me so that I don't enjoy anything that I can spell or pro-nounca."—[Washington Star.

Mrs. W.: Odd invitations Mrs. Reid issued for the coming nuptials of her daugh-ter—just written affairs, with the first line reading, Mrs. L. W. Reid requests the hon-or of your presents, etc. Mr. W.: Truth-ful at any rate.—[Judge.

Milestones: The old-fashioned little girl who used to be told that there was a wild bear in the blackberry patch now has a grown daughter who doesn't believe that Know him? "That man is one of our leading capitalists," said Miss Cayenne. "Didn't know he was in that line at all. What is his specialty?" "The capitalization of the letter "L'"—[Washington Star.

Mrs. Ere: How could you lie so to Mr. Dauber about that abourd picture he has at the exhibition? You told him his nicture was worth the price of admission alone. Exe: Well, Great Scott! the fame is worth more than 50 cents, isn't it.—[Boston Transcript.] Transcript.

"Does your boy Josh work hard on the farm?" "We wouldn't know what to do without him," answered Farmer Corntos-sel. "We have a house full of summer boarders and he's the only man on the place who knows how to dance the turkey trot."—[Washington Star.

A young man in Atchison, Kan, gave a young woman a costly ring, paying for it in installments. The girl filted him and kept the ring. He will be eighteen months finishing the payments. It's the little problems of this sort that saves Atchison from absolute dullness.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Mars must be a poor market for silk hose." "Why do you think so?" "Prof. Lowell says it never rains on Mars."—[Mil-

"Papa, what does being disappointed in love mean?" "Why, either marrying or be-ing filted by the girl you are in love with."— [Houston Post.

Miss Summit: I must answer his letter, and I want to write something that doesn't mean anything. Miss Palisade: Why don't you tell him you love him:—[Puck.

"He just borrowed a dollar from me, and I feel like singing 'Kathleen Mavourneen."
"Why?" "'It may be for years, and it may be forever."—[Cornell Widow.

Pen Foints: By the

Secretary Lane's heart may be a certainly is in the right place.

Manuel still continues to miss the King of Portugal. Boys w

Where do they get all the set give in servings of chicken at the crias?

Name of the notes passing being

It appears that the currency has compelled to wait until December cooking.

Precanceled stamps are now in re-use, but what is really needed are licked variety. "The Progressive party is very says a Bull Moose newspaper. In

yet we swat it. It will be noted that all of the members came to California during termelon season.

Porter Charlton is writing a non ably preparing to interpose the a dementia Americana.

Carl Brown, the California a clares that he will remain in the anybody ask him back?

No wonder the Argentina mark the Camp Perry honors. The s ways was quick on the trigger.

Seven per cent. will be the inse-incomes of over \$500,000. That than quite a number of editors in

Within a week Harris Wel right-band man of Gov. Johnso given two fat offices. Let the m That during aviator who tur reaults in the air would doubt o make a trip on the New Har

A gram of radium has been as Prussian government for \$17,50 caper to get more. Got any is you

The whicky output of Peerls than for years, indicating the ne shortage of the regulation

It is our opinion that "H!" I up and down in the same p to make much of a run for an

Sam Gompers admits that the infection of Labor maintains a Washington. And Sam is its and prophet.

And now an aviator has turned orsaults in the air. He ought is fled to act as chairman of the D

Tom Pox, who has been a postmaster at Sacramento, had tage of the opposition of Sas and Rudolph Spreckels.

The high local temperature has straw hats another lease of Exboys who have been patrents
phur works are in high teather

The Supreme Court of New cided that Gov. Sulser has us Chief Executive of the State

Don't see any of the pa

How kind it was of Vitt shall to appoint Senster Is Republican member of the 0 mittee on the tariff bill. Is

The session of the GAR s next week will be another a

A traveling salesmen tells huge fish off the Catalina is pulling his launch out to precalled that Jos Mulhette travelles.

Statistics show that our is in a flourishing condition flurry over the California is. The exports amounted to import to \$31,000,000. Is with a little country.

The birds have taken up ney to the South and so a ure out the whys or wherein winging off into space.

Thou Eve who art my Sole to me. in the earth of the thousand thousand My path, and smile and the And I am stock and since

For us two hidden lies
The Garden, spread is
If Angel of the Sword a
To brand us forth with
We two shall tread to
—[Francis II

TURDAY MORE

LETTERS TO THE TIME

is most discourages DR. PAUL EDWA MOMAN INJURE

ER RESIDENT STRU

Adult and Child Were in the of the Machine and the Charles are the Child—Schools Open Monday With Largest of Trachers Ever Employed.

WHITTIER, Sept. 12.—Mra. Robin lies at the Whittier and in a critical condition; and in a critical condition; and in a critical condition; and this forencen. The accidents on the county road west. I and near the Germain of the county road west. I and near the Germain of the county road west. I am a second the county road west. I am a second lade of hay just as Mr. Bryte Angeles attempted to pay. The woman and child we have to stop the machine west. I am a second the load of hay and have to stop the machine west. Apparently the driver was choose between running dowled or lis mother and he fat child. The woman was the child was been considered the machine was apparently exceeding the speed limit, the accident, did all in his to a place for treatment, his resides on the Warren running the city. CITY SCHOOL TO OPEN.

CITY SCHOOL TO OPEN. CITY SCHOOL TO OPEN. The Whittier city school will as Menday with the largest dechers in the history of this largest are already agreed by the second was built last year it saked was built last year it saked was provided for some time. The facilities are already taxed wing the summer several new row been fitted up for school use minedent U. G. Durfee has becauly fortunate in securing a was supply of the needed text-by the school year will not be do by a book shortage, as it will many places. The assignment a year is as follows:

ear is as follows: G. Durfee, superintendent; N. 12800, art; Florence M. Ires 12800, art; Flo

therington, Lida McCon.

S. Olive Cupp.

Broadway-street achdol — Marichal Linda Buchar

Broadway-street Anna L. Loi

Broadway-stree NEWS BRIEFS. NEWS BRIEFS.

Traceal services will be held trow for Mra Bengetta Simons for Mra Bengetta Simons for Mra Bengetta Simons for Mra Bengetta Simons for Rivera Mrs. Simons for Mrs.

MAY DISMISS CASE. he preliminary examination a Ketth, charged with part a fettitious check, was set in the control of the charged with part a fettitious check, was set in the charged with part and the charged on the 19th, inst., unit is the case. This is not like the case. This is not like the case it is said that the mar that made good all losses su the case by his son's alleged method ready cash.

Pat's Conversion.

Pat's Convers

TERS TO

1918.—[PART

nts: By the S

ors heart may be had,

week Harris Weinstock, in of Gov. Johnson, has offices. Let the people in

"THE TIMES."

defended those unique.

he would get the vote of every I.W.W. and man in this State. I appointing such an una to arbitrate between which must be wholly the views held by the both importially.

MAN INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE.

DENT STRUCK BY ANGELES DRIVER.

ad Child Were in the Path Machine and the Chauffeur the Child—Schools Will

The "Verdant" \$3



Fall Hat

The "Verdant" is about the eleverest new hat we have seen yet. A classy felt hat, made to turn down all around (or up).

The all-necessary velvet band, of course.

In Brown, Blue, Gray, Black or Slate, just as you like. Other hats at higher prices, including "Knox" and "Stetson" hats, \$4 and up; foreign hats. Hat Department is handy, right in the front of this big store.



Scarfs

Fall styles, including the beautiful new Velour. Fall "Manhattan" Shirts, \$1.50.

Clothes

Reminding you that the fall styles in STEIN-BLOCH and Stratford System



Mozart Convicted.

(Continued from First Page.)

school — Marian Linda Buchanan, Anna L. Logan, Bess H. Cook.

RIEFS.

will be held tolengetta Simonson, cinity, at the home ter. Mrs. Osmun Mrs. Simonson wenty-three years wars of age.

sembled in Central of hear the closing icinar Band. The evening concerts aloved this sumpressed to sumpressed this sumpressed this

School Shoes

day before school begins. Bring the children to Staub's today, and have their feet properly outfitted.

Alden's Shoes for Boys are particularly recommended for their durable, sturdy Quality. \$2,75 to \$3,50.

For girls, ask to see Dugan & Hudson Shoes.



Keeping Cool at Kansas City. [Kansas City Times:] Novel chemes have been adopted by many esidents of this city to obtain sleep has been optimistic and expressed confidence of a favorable outcome.

The Philadelphia claimant to the name was discovered at the time of So it was with the colonel was at before electioned to conclude to "Glad to hear onel." Trather age certificate to prove that she was legally wedded to the Los Angeles man in 1880 when she was but 15 years old.

MONTHLY DOG SHOW.

The Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Club will hold their regular monthly match, Tuesday evening, September 14, at Caledonia Hall, 1154 South Spring street. Ribbon and medal he laid down clers and lovers of the American dog I would not fail to attend. The club has secured S. Tyler as judge of the south River, where the air is cool after dark.



Women's White Nubuck Rubbe Sole English Boots, \$2.45

James P. Burns

525 So. Broadway.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES Scott Bros 425-427 SO. SPRING ST.



Women's Tan Oxfords with Rubber Soles, all sizes, \$2.45

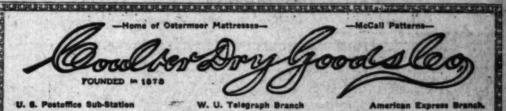
FINE SHOES

FOR TENNIS

BROADWAY AT THIRD

EARL COWAN CO., Impe

VICENTE TERRACE, Santa Monica, where profit is absolutely sure. Buy now. Schader-Wells, Sole Agents, 1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa-Monica, Cal.



Last Sale Untrimmed Summer Shapes

If you have the slightest need for an untrimmed shape, buy it here and now, while these prices prevail on the choicest! A limited quantity to go on sale Saturday at clear.

A Sale of Flowers

ance prices like these

Untrimmed Shapes, 25c

Values to \$4.50 -- these sailor and beach hats, banded and untrimmed, simply must go, that's all25c

Untrimmed Shapes, 50c

Values to \$7.50. Similar shapes and styles but better qualities—out they go, regardless of former cost, at . . . 50c

And here are the flowers to trim the shapes you buy at the above prices—all sorts of pretty, well-made, naturally-colored flowers of the best grades, or they wouldn't have found a place in these stocks:

Included, Look For

— daisies, both the small and the large Shastas; lilacs, sweet peas, marguerites, wistaria, rose and lilac foliage, roses—all sorts of flower sprays; formerly priced at \$1 to \$2.50; now 25c and50c
—Millinery, Main Floor—

Summer Sunshades at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

These sunshades are what remain from our summer's assort-ments—up-to-date styles, which women will be carrying for months to come. We must make room for fall arrivals—let that account for the low prices:

\$4 and \$4.50 Kid Gloves, Spl. at \$1.95

Small sizes in black suede; large sizes in white glace; and all sizes in light blue, pink, mode and pale green, in both suede and glace; 16 and 20 button lengths.

At \$1—Values to \$2.50
—silks, silk and linen, and linen repps, in rose, navy, lavender, Balkan, black-and-white, flame and Alice blue.

At \$2—Values to \$4.50
—black-and-white, Dresden, flame, pongées (plain and lined;)

At \$3.—Values to \$7.50
—imported pongees, Dresden,
bordered, brown, Nellrose and



ion, or from better materials—than you can buy right here—and at very moderate prices. Our pastries are made in our own kitchens, and are surpassed by none; everything we serve is of absolutely first quality.

—Luncheon daily from 11:30 to 2; cafe open daily until 5 o'clock, when we serve ices, salads and like light refreshments. Try it,

15c Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.25 a Dozen

—Sheer, plain linen handkerchiefs, with 1/8-inch hem; sizes for men and women; our regular 15c quality, special, by the doz. \$1.25

-Women's initial handkerchiefs of pure linen or sheer Shamrock, and in pure linen, not initialed; each 81c; by the dozen . .\$1.00

Good Hosiery for School Wear

School begins Monday—are your youngsters outfitted? We'd like you to notice particularly these special brands of hosiery for children—they're noted for their looks and wearing qualities:

—Black cotton, medium weight, a regular 25c grade, on sale Saturday at 20c pair; three for 50c.—Black Cat. Clark's Make and Holeproof Guaranteed Hose for children are brands known to nearly every woman; full lines here.

\$2.00

\$1.85. _Leather Goods, Main Floor_ Beautiful New Brocaded Silks and Satins

Use these for gowns, for linings, for trimmi -and the price-range is so wide that any woman can afford at least one dress pattern: Satin Charmeuse Jacquard Brocade

40-inch width: in full

cofor range Brocade Satin —clinging, shimmering; 40 inches wide

Leather Bags \$1.85, Worth to \$3.50 It is most unusual to be able to select

from such a variety of bags as we offer in this under-priced group. We're assembling all odd lots for quick clear-

ance some dozen different styles are included; in nickel and gilt frames, black

and colored leathers; snap style and the overfold bags that carry so handily; all

Plain Shades to Match -any of the above silks may be perfectly matched in plain silks or satins, in making entire con-

Richelieu Seamless Underwear for Women

The tightest corset couldn't hurt you with a Richelieu seamless Union suit on. There are no seams down the sides, and each garment is knit thinner at the waist, so that your corset fits smoothly and comfortably, being form-fitting.
Richelleu Union Suits here at a dollar and higher—make it a point to see them before

Men, Only Fifty Cents

New Velour Ties for

-40-inch crepe; of unusually fine texture

You'll judge them three-dollar ties, when you see these handsome patterns—Dreadens, Persian, tiny figures, gold-outlined effects; even stripes; most of them made with affk band, so that they slide easily under your collar. We're selling them for just half a dollar apiece.

—INTERWOVEN HOSE—so sheer you can read print through them, yet so protected where the hard wear comes that they're well night indestructible. In black and colors; cotwhere the hard wear comes that they're nigh indestructible. In black and colors ton liste and silk—35c, 35c and 50c a pe

215-229 South Broadway-224-228 South Hill Street

MATHESON Mazawattee mission malt Comic

Colonist Rates From the Last to Pacific Coast points. September 26 to October 10. September 26 to October 20. Sept





A Brilliant Foretaste of Fashion's Offerings for the Fall Season.



A group of models and some of the latest things in miladi's dress, which will be featured in the Fashion Show to open shortly along Broadway.

Refused to Show Books.

J. F. Clark, president of the Callfornia Products Company, was convicted in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday of refusing to show books of the corporation to a stockholder. The court ruled this a violation of the law, and sentence will be pronounced today. Clark was arraigned on complaint of Charles Dickinson, a stockholder.



The Spanish tango, Which will be danced at Turner Hall, Tuesday everone hundred and third anniversary of Mexican to right, the dancers are: Emilio Gonzalez, di Beatrice Domingues and Jose Arias,

DURING SEPTEMBER

Cigarettes





Save Your Cigarette Coupons

Get your friends to help you—most men are smoking these three popular brands of cigarettes—collect all the coupons you can—redeem them during September—get a valuable present with just one-half the number of coupons usually required.

Call at once at our store—747 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, and get the catalogue which pictures and describes the presents and tells how many coupons are necessary to procure the present you want. Remember, during September you get the present for only one-half the number of coupons as listed in the catalogue, if you use coupons from OLD MILL, PIEDMONT and OBAK Cigarettes.

Double Value to Coupons

will only be allowed on those redeemed during September and the coupons must be brought to our store in person. Positively no coupons can be mailed to this store.

ent to call at the store, mail the catalogue coupon and the catalogue will be forwarded to you. Premium Store Liggettelly ere Tolano Co.

The John Bollman Company
747 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



MOVEME

Dought a OROSCO'S BURBA "MAD

ramatization of a Hillion American Girls main \$1, 50 and 75 cents. Pirel YCEUM THEATER-

THE AND SATURDAY MATINES

AIN STREET, Betw 10 Trem

Continuous T LUNE'S BDWY.

1913.—[PAR

CICANS HER

fe's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

ONCERT MASTER

SIEGMUND BEEL.

FOR SYMPHONY

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

rs—Amusements—Entertainments.

ROER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-New Eighth

ought and Paid For

CO'S BURBANK THEATER-Mats. Today, To "MADAME SHERRY

REET, Between 3rd and 4th-ROME EVERY SEAT 1 OC

10 Tremendous Features Continuous Today, 1 P. M. Till 11 P. M.

CLUNE'S 5TH ST .-



play enjoyed capacity business at the Majestic, so it was not hard to again nduce Mr. Richman to come West, sarticularly to Los Angeles, a city which he is especially fond of. Apart from his impersonation of Robert Stafford, Richman is probably set known for his work as Daniel Carteret in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," in which he shared the honors with Mar-Carteret in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," in which he shared the honors with Margaret Angline. He was at one time a prominent member of the Augustin Daly company playing a wide range of romantic and serious roles. He now enjoys the honor of being the highest salaried leading man on the American stage.

Pomona People Interested in Charitable Work Are Arranging for a
Musical Production—News Briefs..

POMONA, Sept. 12.—Rehearsals
are progressing well for the production
of the comic opera, "The Pirates of
Penzance," under the direction of Victor Young and T. W. Ovington. The
principals and chorus are working
diligantly for the production, which
will be given at the Fraternal Aid
Theater on the evenings of September
29 and 30.

The proceeds will be given to Po-mona's charity organization, the Fruit and Flower Mission. The cast is composed of the most prominent lo-cal musical people, most of whom took part in the production of the "Mikado," which was given for the benefit of the local lodge of Elks a short time ago.

Balkado, which was given for the benefit of the local lodge of Elks a short time ago.

"Our Times" Club, composed of women of this city, has arranged interesting programmes for the coming season, and the first meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at Ganesha Park, when the members will tell of their vacation experiences. A picnic supper will be served at 5 o'clock, Mrs. A. E. Peiton is president of the club; Mrs. C. F. Sawyer, vice-president, Mrs. E. Kelly secretary, and Mrs. Irwin, treasurer.

The new High School cafeteria, under the management of the domestic science department, is being successfully operated, and is serving luncheons daily to many students. The system will be improved upon, however. Last evening, under the grape arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmo C. Bichowsky, on West Holt avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwood Tinsley entertained the members of the Summer Five Hundred Club at cards, dinner being served before the games of the evening.



Kathleen MacDonnell,

Who plays the chief feminine role in George Broadhurst's big play "Bought and Paid For" at the Majestic next week, and below, Alma Youlin, who comes to the Orpheum Monday.

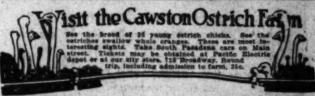
Superintendent of Schools W. R.
Murphy, has called a general teachers'
meeting of all the teachers of the city
schools, to be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the High School auditorium. The grade schools will be
the largest in the history of the city.
The Loyal Men's Bible class of the
Pirst Christian Church has arranged
for a big annual home-coming banquet to be held in the social rooms
of the church on Tuesday. Rev.
Frank M. Dowling will be the toastmaster for the occasion. He used to
live here and was pastor of the church
for some years, and is very popular
with the members. Attorney Frank G.
Tyrrell of Los Angeles will be the
principal speaker of the evening.
Theory will be a hundred guests.

In the Royal High School of Music and
completed his studies under the
complet

Sigmund Beel, Concert master Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

ROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th-



EMPRESS THEATER -- SULLIVAN & CONSIDER VACOSVILLE SPRING STREET, NEAR POURTE.

3 Shows Tonight

MASON OPERA HOUSE--

QUO VADIS

A LHAMBRA THEATER-Hill, Bet. 7th & 8th Sts. CORONA AUTO RACES 900 SEATS-EACH ONE 5 CENTS

DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE-MATINEE 2:30

10c-20c-30c 3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting 6:30

MOZART THEATER-- Grand Ave. Near 7th
New "TRAVEL PICTURES" New

ISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM--

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County New

PLANNED DEATH
WITH MUCH CARE

MITH MUCH CARE

FREE-Monster

Spanish Barbecue

Bring the kiddles and everybody have a good time.

No better place to spend a pleasant day. It will prove a real treat for the whole family.

ne now and get your tickets.

Just follow the crowds.

San Vicente to your right to this property.

Cars leave Hill St. Pacific Electric station.

First car out at 9 o'clock and then on all day.

Don't miss this big event.

Tomorrow at

Santa Monica Highlands

Are You Coming?

This is going to be the biggest and best barbecue ever staged here. And it's

Special Round Trip Tickets 25c On Sale at Our Office Only

You can get regular tickets at the station or on the cars, but you pay more

Our office will be open Saturday evening till 9 o'clock to accommodate those desiring to purchase tickets. Office also open Sunday morning till 12 o'clock. If you are going by auto, drive out Wilshire Blvd. to San Vicente, and down

If you are going to the beach, drive down or back this way, and get some barbecue.



Rev. W. T. Vernon,

BURNS CAUSE GIRL'S DEATH

Motorcycle Ride Costs Life of

Work of Building Two Submarines Under Way.

Man Charged With Forgery

Banning Youngster, Bitten by Ratticsmake, has Desperate Battle With
Death and Wins.

BANNING, Sept. 11.—Herbert
Banks, a 10-year-old boy of this city,
who was bitten by a rattler while in
the San Jacinto Mountains, has won
the fight against death after a great
struggle. The boy was struck while
far removed from medical aid and
received comparatively no local aid
until a physician reached him after
driving at terrific speed as far as
an automobile could be driven and
then riding the rest of the way horseback.

Man Charged With Forgery
Is Bound Over.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 12.—Death at 3 o'clock this morning relieved the sufferings of pretty 1s-year-old Oneta Funkhouser, who for several nones and physicians agree that tomato has no good effect in such cases. In fact, in order to educate the public into using the better methods, they wish it known that in this case tomato was not used, but instead anti-venin treatment was given, to-gether unrold agony as the result of burns received while taking a motorcycle ride with a boy friend.

Miss Funkhouser, who is a Polyschaic High School student, has been in poor health for several weeks and had not resumed her school duties.

LAYS THE CORNERSTONE.

Denounces Husband 4

Williams Bound Ope Attempt Murder O

San Bernardino Man

Death of Victim. nd Squirrels Blamed

> the Outbreak ment Bushes Aid Stamp Out Infection.

URDAY MORNI

Jappenin

BONIC PLAGUE

AVENIARADINE

CH WARRANT

FOR A SPEEDER.

Get Your Siegel \$3.00 Hat Today!



The new ones are just in, and they are beauties, too. The finest hats we have ever sold for the money.

> All the late colors are represented
>
> Bottle Green—Seal Brown— Golden Brown-Navy Blue-Black —and Silver Gray—with VELVET BANDS or plain bands to match. Look your best tomorrow.

Come in and let us show you how

much better our hats are.

Nate Siegel 349 South Spring St

Get there as early as possible. whence B. Burck MAIN 6661 631 SO. SPRING ST. HOME 10685



1913.-[PART

y New WOMAN

ces Husband from Witness Chair.

ns Bound Over mpt Murder Chi

rnardino Man In hile Fighting Fire.

IS DRAMAT

Modern Was have a purpose of the control of the con

Shields, smiling, on whether you get it from the census or the Chamber of Commerce."

Nelle Barton, upon whose story the government rests its case in a large measure, told of her visit to Attorney Harris's office, where the lawyer and Diszes asked her to carry a message to Marcis Warrington. She declared that to the best of her recollection, Harris was in the office all the time during the conference. Her destinance and Harris wanted her to tell Miss Warrington to say, when questioned that the girls bought their own tickets to Reno, slept together there, and that she offer her the series on the traun.

"They told me nobody would know that I had taken the message and convinced me it was all right." Miss Barton testified. "When I told Marcia was a trained that she did not know who purchased that the sirls bought their own tickets to Reno, slept together there, and that ahe did not know who purchased that I had taken the message and convinced me it was all right." Miss Barton testified. "When I told Marcia was a trained to druga."

In the use of druga."

Which Mrs.

They told me nobody would know that I had taken the message and convinced me it was all right." Miss Barton testified. "When I told me to keep out of the affair altogether, and and is he was going to tell the truth, as she was tired of lying about it. Later in the day Diggs called me up and I was very much annoyed. I told him not to keep bothering me about it. I had taken the message for Marcia's sale."

On cross-examination the defense found it difficult to shake Miss Barton's testimony.

ACCUSE WOMAN OF MURDER.

Tennessee Man Who Has Puzzled TO STOP GOSSIP.

"How many people have you ever heard discuss the seneral reputation of Attorney Harris" saked Froncutor Matt Sullivan of Judge Peter J. Shields, in cross-questioning the day on a The judge named several.

"Well, what is the population of Sacramento," asked Sullivan, endeavoring to bring out the contrast in numbers.

"Well, what is the population of Sacramento," asked Sullivan, endeavoring to bring out the contrast in numbers.

"That depends." replied Judge.

season just closed neited hunters only half their usual bag in this county, according to Deputy State Game Commissioner Henry Lencion. Deer are becoming so scarce that a close season for a year or two is beliaved by Lencioni to be advisable. A similar shortage of bucks in Mendelin county is reported. Deer are becoming so scarce that a close season for a year or two is believed by Lencioni to be advisable. A similar shortage of bucks in Mendecino county is reported.

JAIL PENALTY FOR AUTOIST.

Intoxicated Chausteur is Refused Alternative of Paying Fine by the San Jose Court.

[ST A P. DAY WISE TO THE TIMEA!
SAN JOSE, Sept. 12.—Thirty days in the County Jail without the alterdecine county is reported.

JAIL PENALTY FOR AUTOIST.

in the County Jail without the alter-native of paying a fine, was the sen-tence pronounced this afternoon on Den Doyle who yesterday was ar-rested for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

"FIRED" PROM SAN QUENTIN.

PULLMAN COMPANY TO EXPLAIN. Must Answer Questions as to Tips and Why Unoccupied "Uppers" Are

mind and I was very much annayed. 'told him not to keep bothering me about the same production of the same production of the same production in the same product to keep bothering me about the same product to keep the same prod

ris even knew the circumstances of the Reno trip at that time.

"I'd newer heard of the Mann White Siave Act then, and didn't realize what a mass I was in." he said. He testified that he market was realized to the market where Neil Barton saw Miss Warrington site told him that Marcia why he had stopped in at the market where Neil Barton worked, on his way home. Diggs replied: "To get some pickles and bread." Then, reminiscent of the "Dear Pickles" letter, he laughed.

Attorney Harti's denial of the charges against him was even more emphatic than that of his co-defendant, He testified that he had been in and out of the room white Miss Barton was there, had not heard of the conversation she detailed, and did not even know then the fasts about the Reno trip.

Miss Barton told her story during the management.

Train on Electric Railway Near The Secretary of War issued warrants today for the sarrest of Ramon Rosales, Governor of the State of Ramon Rosales, Governor of Ramon Rosales, Governor of Ramon Rosales, Governor of Ramon Rosales,

JAPAN TO TEACH



JOSEPH SINGER, EXPERT GUNSMITH



Special Harbor Excursion Sunday Only 25 Cents

The most popular harbor excursion of them all. Nearly 100 miles by land and sea. Revealing the features of the channels, turning basins, inner and outer harbor, and the great Government pier. Concluding with a delightful sail on the open sea. Returning to the harbor via the Bascule Bridge. Lunchson on Harbor Industrial Tract. The small investor's encortunity.

One Out of Three Bought Lots Last Week

Lots "right in the smoke" for \$350 and upward—one-tenth cash down and \$10 a month. The sales show the hold this property has taken in the public mind. There is no obligation—no urging. We just believe the people are all from Missouri, and so we let them do their own thinking.

Come Along Sunday

And Do a Little Thinking and Sightseeing Yourself Office Open Until 9 o'Clock Tonight for Tickets Our own special parlor cars leave Gate 4, Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main streets, Sunday morning at 9:30 sharp.

CAMPBELL & BENTLEY

Selling Agents, C. F. W. Palmer Syndicate, Owners 820-821 (Eighth Floor) Story Bldg., Corner 6th and Broadway Phones: Home 60521, Main 7468

Sept. 11 .- No more will quilting bees reau of Public Discussion' is the cognomen of the new department, which is under the charge of Miss Nadine Crump, a specialist in women's club activities. The aim of the bureau is to furnish questions, and to stimulate and aid in the intelligent discussion of vital present-day problems. Co-operation with women's clubs, debating societies and self-study circles in alding them to get information for the furtherance of their work is part of the plan. The Bureau of Public Lectures announces today that lecturers would be available for outside lecture series at a cost to the community of from \$125to \$250 for six addresses.

Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market—Gra Business:

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

FINANCIAL. NEW YORK STOCKS. CLOSING SALES-HIGH AND LOW. TINION PACIFIC AGAIN ADVANCES SHOWS ITS INHERENT STRENGTE IN RECENT GAIN. 339 S. Hill St., and take 7 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD NOTES PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS LOGAN & BRYAN STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BLDG. A.M. CLIFFORD & CO. BUITABLE FOR SAVINGS BANKS, TRUSTRES AND CONS Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Munici-Bonds JNO. O. KNIGHT & WILLARD E. WINNER **ASAVINGS BANK** "The Logical Bank for You" BRANCH PIPER and Booking Branch M.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring H. S. McKER, Cashler.

Cor. Fourth and Main V. H. ROSSETTL Cash

TRUST COMPANIES.

17% 17%

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

MAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICE.

SUPPLIED BY LOCAL EXCHANGE Heavy Eastern Buying Sends Golded Up — Belmont

| closificup... for "the last half of August have grow estimated value of \$1484.000. The news without any special news. The following are the closing bid and ashed; Goldheld — Glose — Glose

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. CONDITION OF TRADE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FURTHER MARKET QUOTATION

SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.
[BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.]
N FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

MARKET QUOTATIO

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Measurer Supr. 15 Supr. 15 New Supr. 15 NEW ACTIVITI

Measurer Manager Supr. 15 News Supr. 15 New S ileamer Mandalay, Capt. Johnson, from Cressen y, via San Francisco. Seamer San Gabriel, Capt. Westerdala, from

the put on the rount passed of the process of the possible of the process of the passed of the passe Engineer C. J. Park has just completed his survey of eighty acres at Bernice, to be used as a townsite. The Bernice to be used as a townsite. The Bernice to be used as a townsite. The Bernice Townsite Company has adopted the plan of hullding its town from the center outward instead of scattering it over a section and a half of land as has been the case with the other valley cities. The supervisors will pass on the map at theor October meeting after which the sale of lots will begin.

The annual output of butter from the Imperial Valley is now more than \$4.90,902 Pagnats and the dairying business as still rising by leaps and bounds. The value of the output is now more than \$4.90,902 Pagnats and the dairying business as still rising by leaps and bounds. The value of the output is now about \$2.50,000 per month.

RAILROAD PLANS.

VISALIA IS HEADQUARTERS.**

MADE MASONS IN GRAND CANYON.

Colorado River Rises Three F. P. NEWPORT CO., 206 Central Bide Feet During Ceremony.

Films of Moqui Snake Dance Stopped by Officials,

Elk Imported from Wyoming in Good Condition.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
PRESCOTT (Aris.) Sept. 11.—The

the new mill. This will have accepted the making sopport. The seem of the first ward and the considered remarkable that none have playhouse. This is to be explained by the fact that every operator taking is again in about two meetle from the state, but the mill work will take such pictures has been compelled by the fact that every operator taking such pictures has been compelled by the fact that every operator taking is again in about two meetle from the state, but the mill work will take such that the pictures will not be used for commercial purposes, and who the first meetle of 1913 than the pictures will not be used for commercial purposes, and shown only in a scientific and educational way. This year at the sum of the state is the 'A' shaft and at the essents to stoper costs about 1913 than the state of the s

tered widely and appeared in the best of condition.

The people of Snowflake, Navajo county, have started a r.c.bbit and prairie dog contest, with two sides working to bring in the greater number of rabbit and prairie dog scales, at the loser to pay the expense of a dance and banquet at which the wipning side shall be honored.

At Williams has been held a mass meeting, called for the purpose of starting a recall of the Town Council, charged with extravagance and with assessing all property at its full cash value. But the recall was not invoked. After much disorder, due to appoint a committee to meet with the Council and to make investigation of that body's actions.

CHANGE IN PIONEER HOME.

CHANGE IN PIONEER HOME.

Though the Pioneer Home in Prescot has not achieved the notoriety of the State Industrial School, it has had its share of internal trouble, resulting, it is told, in a determination by the Governor to change the administration. Judge P. S. Wren, a constellation president, and a late member of the Legislature, has been slated for the place of superintendent when a vacancy has been made.

C. H. Rutherford of Jerome has accepted appointment as County Attorney for Navajo county, which seems to have found itself without legal timber for the position. Mr. Rutherford will act also as City Attorney at Winsiow, Navajo county.

The wrangle over transfer of the Jerome postoffice to W. S. Adams, lately appointed on expiration of the term of Postmaster Smith, has been settled by an agreement that Adams will take charge October 1. In his newspaper, the Weekly News, Adams explains that the principal difficulty was over a demand that he pay \$1200 for the postoffice boxes, and avers that if he had had such an enormous sum as \$1200, "they couldn't have slipped us the whole Postoffice Department."

METAL MARKETS.



Real Estate Directory.

Les Angeles Harbor Property. Business, residence, industrial lots, near deep water; easy terms; splendid investments; special car and best es-cursions 50c.

Glendale Heights Large lots among beautiful trees and brooks. Easy terms. Office 828 Van Nuye Bldg. Main 380; F6643.

ZELZAH ACRES Cream of the San Fernando Valley Auto Ensuraiona Daily E. O. HANSON & SONS

RICHLAND FARMS Westview Heights Comingues Harbor Property CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, 203-204 Story Bidg. Home 80491. Main 2724

FREE TRIP To Panama Exposition.
Full Particulars at

CALIFORNIA TO THE CONTROL OF THE CON

Western Improvement Co., 510 Van Nuys Bldg. Harbor Property
Main 1828. Home F4876.

PALM PLACE



West Ninth St. Heights Lots, Right Close In,



Montrose



The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles, 127 So. Broadway, 3rd Floor Main 498

DUFFIELD PARK

Quarter Agre Business and Residence Lote as low as 8000.

Pres auto trips.

GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO...

709-6 Union Oil Building.

Bome F1356.

Sunest Main 1847.

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return unsaid cepies of its bases. Neither does it mistrand or predate its editions, or inflate its circuistion by printing more capies than are actually decessary to emply its paircos.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and asperter in enery respect to that of any otter near

ROOFING Contract Dept., PIONEER PAPER CO.,

of Pianos now on At Smith Music Co.,

406 W. 7th St. BEAUTIFUL LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN PARK

Picturesque home sites — Paved arrests. Nost healthful location in all this country. For informatics call or write Lookeut Mountain Park Land & Water Co., 1103 Story Bids.

VAN NUYS POULTRY RANCHES
Follow Petaluma Experts W. P. WHITSETT. 319 So. Hill St.

FREE, A Handsome Book on How to Reduce Your Weigh regas Guinan, the popular theatrical size, educed fo lise by this method. Sand for ree book that tails the stery.

TEXAS GUINAN, INC.

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Brentwood Place



WINDSOR SQUARE The Residential Masterpiece R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY 229 West Seventh Street

San Luis, Obispo County
LAND High Class at Very Low Price JOHN F. SULLIVAN, 818 Van Nuys Bidg.

soe Alwater Tract.
F. W. PARAMORE, Owner
420 Consolidated Realty Building
Corner 5tn and Hill. F1938, Main 3511.



LA FORTUNA FARMS Gream of the "Lucky" Baldwin land.

& P. ROWLAND. With Aronson-Gala Ca. 605 H. W. Hellman Bidg. SAN FERNANDO MISSION

ANGELUS MESA LAND CO. Owners and Selling Agents. SANTA MONICA HIGHLANDS

"Red Apple" Land
"Red Apple" Land
Dees, rea sett pleaty of peep neutrals water. Cool, dry 25, and Law Coo.
Ditte & Lore, Rediseds, Cal.
CLAUNERS PROS.
Ors & Opdag St. Lor Angeles, Cal.

FAIRVIEW FARMS. r Sale in Five and Tender Parcella Lenare Princip - Natural Princip - Natural Parcella Abundance of Cheap Water Beliving to BRAD PORD OWNERS.

201 Trust and Savings Step.

US

IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST. DEPOT LACKS

"COLUMN FORWARD!"

IN CAPACITY SANTA FE TRYING TO KEEP

Business of the Transportation Company at This Thriving Orange County Town Grows in Volume Each Week—Next Imperial Barley

FULLERTON, Sept. 12.—The Santa

FULLERTON, Sept. 12.—The Santa Fe has enlarged its depot here three for four times during the past two or four times during the building was extended twenty feet. On account of increased business it is now found that other changes will have to be made and the officials have decided to at once enlarge the baggage-room; the business office will also be enlarged and

through tickets alone during August was \$900 over the sume month last year.

The California Vegetable Union shout twice as much will be able to handour will be able to handour here. Truesday. The price of the first week's output has not here is an active demand for the product it is known in port around the the market will open at a figure that to the Pacific Coast's will be the predict it is known in sort around the the market will open at a figure that will not the product it is known in sort around the the growers a good profit as least year, but heavy carload ship as last year, but heavy carl

Plans are already made and architest's plans are advancing. The owntestion and this
test's plans are advancing. The owntity days, which
avexmber 20.

Shipping — Copper.

NEW ACTIVITIES EVELOPMENTS AT LEADING PRODUCING MINES.

Old Dominion Continues to Produce Excellent Quality and Good Quantity of Ore—Twenty-Year-Old Unrefined Copper to Be With-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—[Ry A. 1 Night Wire.] Bar sliver, 60%

Night and Day

Savings Bank

The Public Service.

MAPS ARE FILED.

WILD GO TO CITY COUNCIL TODAY

Beginning at Ninth street and running northerly to Sunset boulevard. Including one-half block on each side of Broadway; them spreading out to Tale street on the west and San Fernando atreet on the east to Bernardo street then spreading out again to Boyleton street on the west, with San Fernando as an easterly lide, running north to Barter street; the westerly line then running slong the westerly line then northest to Meridian street, which forms the extreme northern boundary of the district.

The easterly line from San Formando street runs east slong alhia and Vallejo streets to Mission road from this point to the eastern boundary of the city to Meridian street. Bairdstown and Sierra vista are not included in this listrict.

PENSION ORDINANCES.

PIETTRE PASSED AND SIGNED.

After months of travail the city as equired pension ordinances for walled a water pipe laid in a certain street. They didn't even mension gas. The other two were merely on-lookers. Not even a smell of gas could be raised in the Council chamber of the council chamber of the charman's table, gazed earnestly about him and discovered a "great outpouring" of facur women.

He asked them to present their cours wanted a water pipe laid in a certain street. They didn't even mension gas. The other two were merely on-lookers. Not even a smell of gas could be raised in the Council chamber of the didn't even mension gas. The other two were merely on-lookers. Not even a smell of gas could be raised in the Council chamber of the charman's table, council man additional council chamber of the charman's table, council man additional council chamber of the charman's table, council man additional co

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Maps were filled yesterday by the y Engineer for the assessment itset for lowering of the Broadway ined and will go to the Council for.

The project will lower the tuntwenty feet at the north end, and will jure regrading of intersection ests at the portals. The cost is imated at from \$156.000 to \$100_0, exclusive of awards for daimages. The City Council yesterday passed pension ordinances for the police of fire departments, and Acting keys Whiffen immediately therear signed them, although they conn the provisions that brought about it vests by Mayor Rose.

The Public Utilities Committee of a Council recommended yesterday to the contract or it is issued. The city is to have the right revoke the contract or it is issued. The city is to have the right revoke the contract or it is issued. The city is to have the right revoke the contract or it is issued. The city is to have the right revoke the contract or it is issued. The city is to have the right revoke the contract or it is issued. The city is to have the right revoke the contract any time after year.

The City Council will send, to the spow without recommendation, the quiest of the Public Utilities board, he moved.

Dr. C. H. Whitman urged members the city Council yesterday to without recommendation, the quest of the Public Utilities board, he moved.

Dr. C. H. Whitman urged members the city Council yesterday to without recommendation, the quest of the Public Utilities board, he moved.

Dr. C. H. Whitman urged members the city Council yesterday to without recommendation, the question of the countract and the register of the council will send to the public utilities board, he moved.

Dr. C. H. Whitman urged members the city Council yesterday to without recommendation, the question of the countract and the city of the public utilities board, he moved.

At the City Hall.

QUESTION OF REMOVAL.

The demand of the People's Welfare Commission made to the City Council last week that it remove from the Board of Public Utilities O. O. McReynolds, president of that board, because of his attitude on the subject of natural gas rates, referred by the Council to the Public Utilities Committee, was before that body yesterday.

\$1.95 Silk Hand Bags at 95c Smart and wonderfully popular—and we have them in all the leading shades at this

feature price!

One of these chic bags will be just the thing to add the right touch of exquisite finish to your dainty afterneon toilette. Black, white, tan, brown and blue—you'll have no trouble selecting the right one to match or harmonize with your gowns.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



New Fall Neckwear at

—A fascinating variety of clever—
—Many beautiful Irish crochet pleces
ment and the much demanded creps as
effects. New shapes and the latest ac
and embroidered collars, stocks and

Ding! Dong! Dong! School Begins Next Mone



—STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY!—make every moment count in the outfitting of the youngsters, for it's the last Saturday school begins. The Great White Store was never so well prepared to assist you. As every item in this list is convincing evidence. Has styles, Hamburger assortments, Hamburger prices—they form an irresistible "triple alliance" that fathers and mothers have learned to appre

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Chic, delighfully different styles and unusual values
Combine to make our Junior Section one of the most

SHOES popular departments in the Great White Store. Never have stocks been so complete—never a variety so great as now! Jaunty styles for school wear.

Girls' Coats, \$7.50—Of beautiful two-tone, shaggy wool fabric, with roll veivet collar and patch pockets. Collar, pockets and edge of coat bound with silk braid.

Girls' Dresses, \$5.00—A clever Norfolk style, made of an ex-cellent quality of black or navy serge. The collar is trimmed with three rows of braid, the skirt is full pleated and a patent leather belt and sailor tie add a smart finishing touch.

Girls' Wash Dresses for School, \$2.50

-Long waist effects, Norfolks and regulation waist line styles—clever one and two-piece models at \$2.50. -Pretty plaids, stripes and fancy figured materials and an excellent range of solid colors. Clever, girlish frocks designed by those who specialize in pretty, youthful modes, tastefully trimmed, and so carefully made as to delight both the most particular mother and her little daughter. Girls sizes 6 to 14, junior sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. (Hamburger's-Junior Section—Second Floor)

Girls' School Hats

Smart ready - to - wear styles, \$1.50, \$1.95 to

Misses' Gloves at \$1

-The kind the welldressed school girl prefers, the kind that will give good service, too.

-Cape gloves with P. X. M. seams and one clasp at the wrist. In the tan shades that

Bring the boys and girls to Our Shoe Department, devoted to children exclusively, and conducted by competent salespeople who are experts in fitting the feet of growing children. Our new school shoes are neat in style, dependable in quality and moderately priced.

For Boys

-Boys' calfakin shoes, in Blucher lace style, with extra strong leather uppers, and fough leather soles; sizes 10 to 13% at \$2.00, and sizes 1 to 7 at \$2.50. For Girls

Stockings, 25c

The famous "Iron-Clad" brand for boys and girls.

For boys there is the medium and heavy weight cotton, with triple knees; for girls, light weight liste and gause weight is lik liste.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Boys' School Suits, \$5.

The double-life suits that mothers will approximate their long wearing qualities, and that the boys appreciate equally as well for their style and near a

—They're made of cheviots and tweeds, in the popular North and brown mixtures. An extra pair of trousers with each to 17 years.

School Suits at \$8.50 Tailored Suits.

Norfolk Suits at \$7.50 Boys' Trousers at

Boys' Hats for School at \$1.00

The boys will find this new English walking popular for school wear this fall.

They're made of fabrics to match the new fall suits, with corowin and brims and with leather sweat bands, in all the latter sweat bands.

Stationery for School Day -Little things that the children will want to co

them when off for school next Monda
Pencil Boxes, 7c to 45c.
School Bags, 30c to \$1.75.
Leather School Straps, 15c.
Hetric Boxwood Rulers, 5c.
Ruled Composition Books, 4c.
Loose-leaf Note Books, 35c 4 40c.
Pocket Note Books, 35c and 50c.
Pocket Note Books, 35c and 50c.
Lead Pei
Bradley's Drawing Pads, 4c.

the contributing to the service of the first prints of this prints of the contributing to the designation of the contribution of the contribution

the state of the s and bank books.

It is further alleged that Mrs. Holden made love to Sharp, who was 77 years old, when he made his will for the purpose of obtaining his property. According to the contestant the old man was susceptible to the love-making of women. Among the love-making of women. Among the love-making of women. Among the securities willed to Mrs. Baldwin was note for \$1500 held by her grandfather against her father. All of the property she received, it is declared, is of little or no value while the property the widow is alleged to have received and is holding on to is of considerable value. She asks to be appointed administratrix.

There is one ingredient in S. S. She with an estimated total value of \$500,000. The value has increased since that the called. The number of the value has increased since that the called. The number of the value has increased since that the called. The number of the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Thus pimples, acms, ecsuma, lupus, or any other blood condition that attacks the skin or seeks an outlet the property she received, it is declared, is of little or no value while the property the widow is alleged to have received and is holding on to is of considerable value. She asks to be appointed administratrix.

ALLEGES CONSPIRACY.

DELLAY TO FILE BRIEFS

of August was presented. The actual the selection of Judge Bledsoe if such showing made was such that the council coasiders the market project self-sustaining.

CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

MINOR CITY HALL NEWS.

Clarence H. Matson, secretary of the Harbor Commission, is still confined to the Clara Barton Hospital, where he recently submitted to a surgical will yesterday in Judge Myer's court.

The proposition appeared to be a good one, but the financial depression of 1907 made money tight. The members of the syndicate the proposition appeared to be a good one, but the financial depression of 1907 made money tight. The members of the syndicate the proposition appeared to be a good one, but the financial depression of 1907 made money tight. The members of the syndicate became dissatisfied. Suits were brought to collect the balance due for the improvements. Lapp but received legacies practically worthless, opposed the probate of his will yesterday in Judge Myer's court.

Because One Jurist Is Friend of Another the Attorneys May Rear Obstacles to His Hearing Case. Date Set for Tuesday and Witnesses Must Appear Then.

Trial of George H. Bixby on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of various inmates of the Jonquil apartments is now scheduled to begin Tuesday morning. However, it was stated yesterday that counsel for the defense may object to Judge Bledsoe as trial judge as he and Judge Oster both come from San Bernardino county and are regarded as close

To Stop Scaling



SODA WATER BOTTLES

DIAMO

Drink Puritas

GOOD I

AUCTI

Water, 5 Ga

POPE-HARTFORD Corner Tenth an Main 7278, Home

REGAL—Big Four 1 1047-49 S. Olive S

SIMPLEX and MER and Mercer Pacific 1057 S. Olive St.

UNIVERSALTR

WELIE AND WARD Motor Car Co., 12 Main 1068, Home

Thos. B. 632 S. S

AUCT

Rhoades

Dr. M.

YII" YEAR

FRANKLIN AN

1118 to 1128 S. Main 678; Hom

JACKSON — Chas 1142-44 S. Olive 1947. KISSELKAR-

LOZIER-Bekins-S Pico at Figueros

MITCHELL — Gra Twelfth and F1 5410, A1187. NATIONAL — Nat Co., 1355 S. Flow 60593.

OAKLAND CAL TRUCKS—Haw 1027-33 S. Olive

OLDSMOBILE -1205 South Oli OVERLAND—J. W. 1235 South Olive

PACKARD and R. &
—California Moto
Hope Sts. Main

LERCE - ARROW -

PREMIER—Premier 1127 South Olive F2664.

STUTZ—Walter M. I 414 West Pice St Main 7047.

Motor Co., 825-82 F2965, Main 2965.

WINTON - W. D. Car Co., 1238 South Bdwy. 4180, Home

FRE CRATCH FOR CHOOL CI

Building, or at The Tim

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UDSON - Harold L. Arnold Co., 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset

PMOBILE—M. C. Nason, 1019 S. Olive. Phones: A1007; Bdwy. 2967.

ACKSON - Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 S. Olive St. P6390, Bdwy.

Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963; Home 10457.

ZIER-Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 50624; Bdwy.

CHELL — Greer Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sta. Edwy. 3410, A1187.

NATIONAL - National Motor Car Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347,

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley King & Co., 1027-33 S. Olive St.

LDSMOBILE — Oldsmobile Co., 1205 South Olive Main 3130

VERLAND-J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831;

ACRARD and R. & L. BLECTRICS
—California Motor Co., Tenth and
Hope Str. Main 6060: 60406.

ERCE - ARROW — W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home sense Waln 2257.

PE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets Main 7278, Home 60173.

PAMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, P2664.

BOAI:—Big Four Automobile Co., 1647-49 S. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunact Edwy. 952.

PLEX and MERCER — Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, 1057 S. Olive St. A4547, M. 7563.

10TZ-Walter M. Brown Co., 412-414 West Pico St. Home 25003, Main 7047.

MIVERSAL TRUCK—Eastern Motor Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2965, Main 2965.

Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Bowy, 4180, Home F5609.

Main 678; Home A4734.

popular Norfolk style s red Suits, \$10

'Trousers at \$1.

at \$1.00 glish walking hat faif outs, with cloudy s ands, in all sizes for b ambuters's thought for

nool Days will want to carry

443 So Bear

WALK-OVER ink Puritas I ater, 5 Gallons

GOOD HEALTH

AUCTION Now at Our New 18, 1853-5 MAIN ST. AT III. Mains auctions at our saiday and Thursday ashold goods. HAME.

hos. B. C.

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E, EAR NOSE SE

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1913.-4 PAGES.

EFFED OF SPORTS

LITSCHI'S HIT

BEATS ANGELS

in the Touth

Louis Shatters Precedent by

Driving Into Right

-for Nine Innings.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

CHANGE IN RUGBY TO OPEN UP STYLE OF PLAY

Wing Forward Also to Be Thing of Past.

Trojans to Have Choice Games This Year.

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TOTAL]
BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Tomorrow hight the Caltornia-Stanford Rules Committee will dopt a rule that means a revolution-ry change in the English gare as ow played on the Coast. Scheduled

RUGBY IS TOBE

REVOLUTIONZED

REVOLUTIONZED

Northern Varsities adopt

Seven-Man Scrum.

New Regima in its games with the New Zealandera, as they will not be prepared to contest under the radical new ruling. Coach Schasffer of California and Coach Freeiey of Stanford some time ago decided that the smothering of the ball by the break-ways as soon as it left the errum made a change imperative if the game was to hold its own in popular steem. They believe that the insuranteem. They believe that the insuranteem. They believe that the insuranteem They believe that the insuranteem of the seven-man sorum without the wing forward will give the backs more opportunity at the ball and prevent the halfback from being amothered by the wing for-

MRS. AD AND MRS. BAT PUT BAN ON HUBBIES. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

P ORTLAND (Cal.) Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Our hus-bands no more shall fight so long as we both shall live," is the bands no more shall fight so long as we both shall live," is the vow of Mrs. Ad Wolgast, who blew into town the other day, and Mrs. Battling Nelson, took today, and they met and had their photographs taken, for the first time together.

Nelson may hurl his "cheese champion" epithets to the man who wrested the crown from him, Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich. Wolgast may call the Battler a has been knocker, but through the bombardment of expletives the patite members of the two families are the best

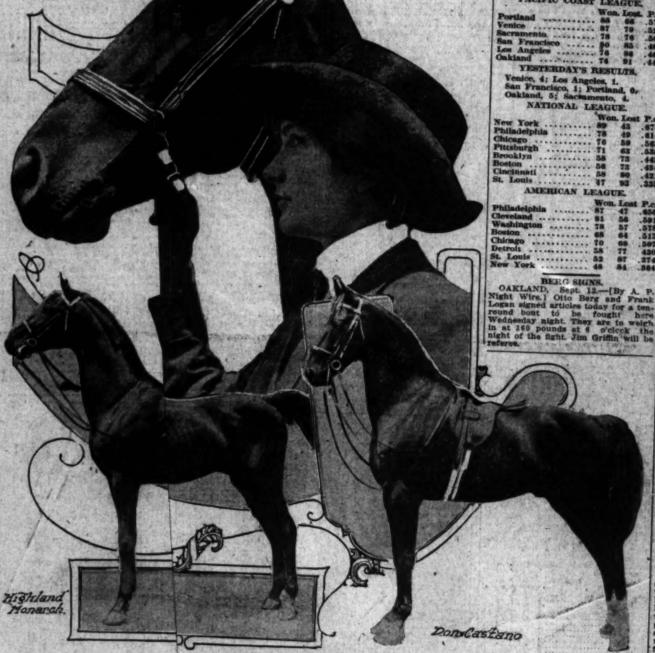
ment of expletives the petite members of the two families are the best of friends. Mrs. Nelson opines that Mrs. Wolgast is a "peachering," while Mrs. Wolgast confidentially affirms that "Fay is awfully sweet."

Gregory Pitches Great Bell for Nine Innings. and those who know them are willing to agree with both.

"So long as we are alive Bat Nelson and Ad Wolgast will never do battle again," chorused both pretty matrons in answer to a ques-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

The Tigers got their chirp chates to working at once, and there was much commotion. An appeal was taken to Garnet Bush, but he positively declined to mingis, giving a fine display of Olympian scorn. As Moore fanned on the next ball pitched, the A NEAR RIOT.



Miss Adelaide Gillis And her chestnut filly, Rain Cloich she has entered in the yearling class for saddle horses, at the State Fair at Sacramento.

And her chestnut filly, Rain Cloich she has entered in the yes for formal adoption is the rule that wardeakaways the moment he allows the playing of but fourteen wets allowed with no wing forward. The regular seven-man formation in the backfield will be the same as when the three-two-three acrum is used, but with the new rule in force two three-two sorums are to be used with the entire elimination of the wing forward. The referee is also to be given the task of threwing in the hall on line-outs.

For several years a method of opening up the play and giving the backs a better chance to handle the hall has been sought by the California and Stanford coaches. The monopoly of the ball by the frawards and the consequent massing of the play has retarded the popularity of the same, and the removal of one man from the forwards is a radical step that was determined upon as the only solution of the problem.

Australian and New Zealand tearns have long advocated the change, as well as other Rugby experts, but the Rugby football union of Great was desided to break away from procedent and adopt the only change that seems feasible. All northern club teams playing with the universities are to agree to the same rule and undoubtedly the California Rugby Union will fail in line soon.

U.B.C. GETS CHOICE.

After the formal passing of the and undoubtedly the California Rugby Union will fail in line soon.

U.B.C. GETS CHOICE.

After the formal passing of the second round of the secon

undoubtedly the California Rugby
Union will fail in line soon.

U.S.C. GETS CHOICE.

After the formal passing of the new rule U.S.C. is to be notified and her wishes in regard to games with the northern institutions learned. The southern college is to be given free choice in the matter of playing fourteen-men teams against northernems teams against northerness and for the present the playing of either fourteen or fitteen-men teams against northernems teams against northerness and the teams against northerness to the defeat of C. fit websters to the d

SADDLE HORSES OWNED BY

MISS GILLIS TO APPEAR.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

HEN the California State Fair opens today, Pon Castano, Mass Adelaide Gillis's wonderful chestnut stallion, will enter the ring in defense of his title of champion saddle horse of California.

At the State Fair last year Don Castono was acelaimed king of California saddle horses, and last week and it is a wonderful shiny-black at the State Fair last year Don Castono was acelaimed king of California saddle horses, and last week and it is a wonderful shiny-black at the State Fair last year Don Castono was acelaimed king of California saddle horses, and last week and it is a wonderful shiny-black at the State Fair last year Don Castono was acelaimed king of California saddle horses, and the beautiful the chestnut yearling, has a title also to defend for, shown as a weanling last year, the longing lease of the little filly took all the prises in the class in which she was shown. This year's show will be Highland Monarch's first attempt to secure California prises, and the beautiful three-year-old black is said to have a splendid equestripenne.

OWNER POPULAR.

The three Los Angeles entries have created considerable interest, for, aside from their superior qualities, their youthful owner, Miss Adelaide Gillis, is recognized as a splendid equestripenne.

Last year was Miss Gillis's first exhibition of her saddle horses, and when her chestnut stallion, Don Castano, came home bearing the highest state honors possible for a saddle horse, and even the little wobbly-

FREE RATCH PADS FOR HOOL CHILDREN

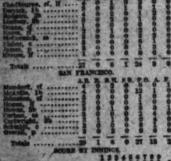
or at The Times Branch Office, 619 set, and get a large scratch pad ab-

JEFF OVERALL THE BIG HERO.

Holds James Even and Drives in Winning Run.

Squeezes Out of a Tight Place in Seventh,

Beavers Hit-and-Run Play Fails to Work.



SPEED KING AFTER BOOTY

MORE SPEED FOR YACHTS MEANS MORE SAIL AREA.

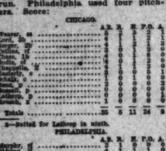
B RISTOL (R. L) Sept. 11.—The speed limit in yachts has been nearly reached, so far as the design of the hull is concerned, and all future speed development must come from whanges in the tophamper, in the opinion of Nat Herreshoff, designer of successful desenders of the America's Con-

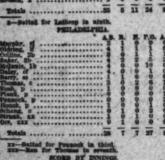
ome overhang. Following the tendency to increase sail area, she ill be able to set 15,000 square feet of canvas. This is only a thous-

which measured ninety feet on the water line.

Mr. Herreshoff, it is understood, intends to devote much attention to the designing of sails, spars and running rigging, and will experiment with hollow spars to get the maximum of stability with a minimum o

ATHLETICS STAGE BIG BATTING RALLY AND WIN







BEAN EATERS GO CRAZY AT BAT.

WALTER JOHNSON GRABS ONE MORE

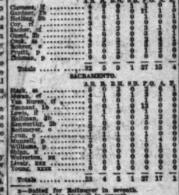


But Ninth-Inning Burst Is Two Runs Short.

Pruitt Has Big Ascension in the Ninth

Judge Munsell Is Wobbly All who of the Time.

OAKS START EARLY.





In the office of the Selig Edendale studio.

WRITING A "MOVIE" PLAY.



Times Direct

Of Automobiles and Access

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a most handsome and exclusive line of 321-5 WEST SEVENTH ST., That B WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

Dr. COLEGROVE, D

\$10 WATCHES

WOLVERTON FARREI

TRDAY MORNIN

Then Asked to Resign ver Quit on a Job and Berry Is Backed in

VERTON TOLD FRANK

Taked to Resign He Declared that He Had

Ouit on a Job and Had No Intention of Doing my Is Backed in His Opposition to Options.

Granling Up.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

rectory 1 Accessori

UXTON, Pice and Olive

MOTOR CAR CO.

OVER-RIPE FRUIT

GENTLE QUAKERS

HOLD FIRST WORK.

BULL PERRINE THOUGHT INSANE



CHAMPION IACK NEVILLE AGAIN BEATS ARMSTRONG

Golf Played Is Not of the Best-Armstrong Had Very Little Luck-Southern Golfers Have Won Many Cups and Laurels-Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane Win Mixed Foursomes.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

twelfth and they halved the next three. Nothing went right for Armstrong at the sixteenth, a short drive, a weak approach and the sort of puting that made him throw down three balls and play them over and over. That may have helped, for he won the seventeenth, 20 to 5, and they halved the eighteen in 4, leaving Armstrong 1 down, with 32 and 36 medal score for that half.

is the Coast titla, entries being rendeome prizes will at the be worth not it to be worth not it be worth not it to be will be worth not it to be worth not it to be worth not it to be will be worth not it to be worth not it to be will be will be worth not it to be will be wil

He made the remark today just before salling for home.

Capt. Krieger stated that when he
was leaving a motion-picture theater
in Marblehead he was struck on the
back of the head with an apple. Decayed eggs and other ripe fruit fell
about him. Capt. Itsen and Stean,
the other German sonder boat skippers, were not so indignant. Capt.
Issen said: "A crowd of young barbarians or toughs was responsible for
the affair but i will say that we were
stighted by the people of Marblehead
during our visit."

BIG POOL TOURNEY
SOON AT MORLEY'S.

James F. Morley has announced
plans for a three-cushion billiard
tournament for the amateur champlenship of Southern California to be
plans for a three-cushion billiard
tournament for the amateur champlenship of Southern California to be
had at his parlors. No. 646 South

a capt. Krieger stated that when he
was leaving a motion-picture theater
in Marblehead in was a truck on the
was leaving a motion-picture theater
in Marblehead in was a function to be
dearly and hear him say his
WE DID WELL.

Take them all in all, the southern
men have done very well in this
tournament and quite an array of
cups will go South. Considering how
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TENNIS TOURNEY

YOUNG AL KAUFMAN AND **IACK LESTER MEET SOON**

10c A BUTTON-\$1 A RIP

SILVERWOODS

^ANew Hayana

For the man who guards his health

Muriel's exquisite fragrance is due to the rare quality of the tobacco which

Muriel's marvelous mildness is due to the skillful Havana blending.



The Mild Havana Blend

Emil Frank, Distributer, Los Angeles

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Los Angeles Times Illustrated

Following is a partial list of its contents:

THE AMERICAN ABRAHAM, By Frank G.

HOW MANY LITTLE ENEMIES HAVE YOU?

THE INDIANS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
By Clara H. Smallwood.

FROM LONE PINE TO MONO THE BEAUTI-FUL. By Frederick Roland Miner.

THE BIG AND THE LITTLE BEAR. By Gene-

THE ORGANIZING GENIUS OF THE RAIL-WAY MAIL. By W. P. Campbell.

A BAS THE WEATHER. By Bessie Hess. THE COMANDANTE'S DAUGHTERS (Contin-

GROOMING FOWLS'FOR PRIZE WINNERS.

By J. Harry Wolsieffer. PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL. WHO'S WHO-AND WHEREFORE.

CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. THE KALEIDOSCOPE. BY THE WESTERN SEA.

"COLUMN FORWARD." THE HUMAN BODY. POULTRY CULTURE.

THE EAGLE.

THE LANCER

PACIFIC PERSONALS. "HOME, SWEET HOME." GOOD SHORT STORIES. POETRY AND HUMOR.

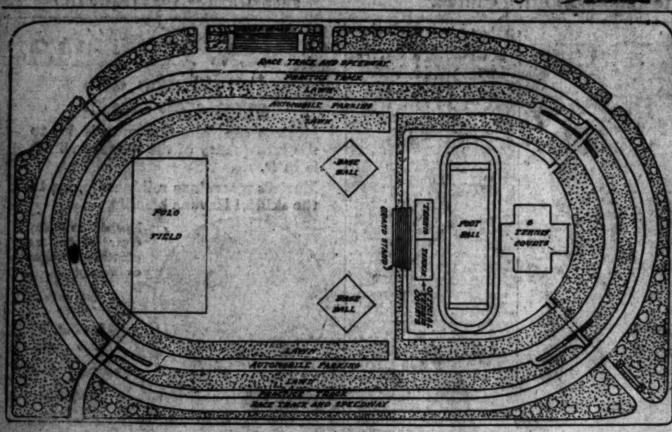
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Present this coupon at the counter in the New Times Building, or at The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street, and get a large scratch pad absolutely free.

At the Poultrymen's Store

Dutchess Trousers



TENNIS AND POLO CENTER SOON AT EXPOSITION PARK

Harry Weiss Volunteers to Help Lay Out a Polo Field and Pasadena Team Will Play Its Matches There—The Championship Tennis Matches Will Be Played at Park.

BOWLING NOTES.

PROVES THAT STEELHEAD DON'T NEED SALT WATER.

Camp Floode Clouaburs

Death List of Five .
Increased by Death Light Search.



897 -1913 16th Year New Series

The Next Issue of the SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINI

Section of the Los Angeles Times Sunday, September 21st

The Romance Nun

of the Semi-Monthly Magazine, is packed with twenty pages of humor, love stories, articles and pictures romantic tang—not to say tango exactly—by Helen Green Van Campen, Kate Masteron, David Wa Lillian Bennet-Thompson, Carl Crow, Richard LeGallienne, Armand Both, Henry J. Feck and others.

"The Big Ballad Hit"

By Helen Van Campen.

Illustrations by C. F. Miller.

an Alley, where most of the popular songs are
is curiously tanned and freckied with roman.

"The Theater Nuisance"

By David Warfield.

By David Warfield.

That actors have rights, as well as audiences, is cleverly urged in an editorial by the leading character actor of America in the next Semi-Monthly Magazine. Sneezers, programme rustlers, whisperers and such selfish or thoughtless folk are not only nuisances to their neighbors, but are the bane and terror of actors and actresses, says Mr. Warfield in his scathing protest and rebuke.

"The Girl with a Past"

By Kate Masterness

"New Wrinkles"

This popular and helpful feature of the magnzine will add to a well-rounded number, and will have some aids in it for every house

"Team-Work in the Flowery Republic By Carl Cress.

"Fetters"

"Retrospection"
By Richard DGallienne "What Next

Cover Design by Henry J. Peconjure visions of remance in old, mry J. Peck, in his cover design

Be Sure of Your Delivery by Ordering of Your Newsdealer Today, and Don't P. Date, Sunday, Sept. 21, With the Sunday Edition of the LOS ANGELES



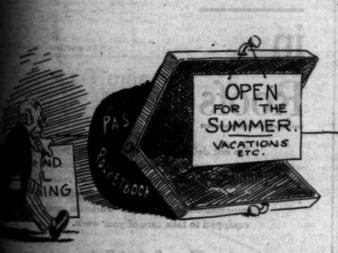
in Danger. Ranchers Flee for Lives as Forest Fire Attacks



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

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"Good Night!!"

Los Angeles Times.













Des Moines Argister Lea

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THE TI

HARRISON

pular Weekly

EDIT

Twixt Satan and the Sea.

d guilty by the itenced to pos the penitentiary. As Drew Camine are the box and a pon his case he fe d in his own ublic did, that was not in sition in which fact that twelto pass upon th

The biggest enem dangerous, their a their menace mastodon, the the mammoth, t memories. V anything s never yet fo brain.

monsters of the ld not even su weapons of our forebears. noceros, the his e hunter. Th offer many o

lly thrusts, bo

ngeles Time

TETIMES MAGAZINE Meconstructed Jan. 6, 1913 May 31, 1913.

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ngeles Times

ARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Weekly Issue Over 91,000

DITORIAL.

The trial of Drew netti has ended, and as the case was given to the jury he stood exactly in the same light as did his "chum," Maury I. Diggs, by the jury and waiting to to possibly twenty years matiary. n and

Caminetti saw the jury ox and retire to deliberate ase he felt absolutely perhis own mind, or at least did, that his only hope of not in any difference in in which he stood, but in hat twelve 4500,

and not the twelve who had found the other man guilty. That hope appeared to consist in the confusion of the minds or the corruption of the conscience of one or more individuals on the jury.

and action or extend to be a second

When the trial was first set Caminetti recognized that his case was desperate, standing as he did between the griffs of His Satanic Majesty and the unpassable depths of the profound

No doubt, in finding Diggs guilty his own cold-hearted, cruel attempts to drag his victim down to further depths of degradation and ruin had much to do with the verdict. Taking warning by this, Caminetti treated his victim with much less cold-hearted cruelty.

But the defendant's tender-hearted care for the poor girl in the case was not shared by his attorney, who tore her to pieces with the ravenousness of a wild beast. Then he appealed to the jury in mock sentimentality on be-half of the two pitiable women, the mother and the wife of the defendant.

of course a jury of right-minded men would have dismissed all such appeals as utter "flabdab." The case of the Caminetti women, mother and wife, was pitiable, but the consideration for these two unfortunate women ought to have come from the son and husband, and that consideration ought to have preceded the selfish wrong-doing which led to the downfall of his victim, whose position in any case is still more lamentable than that of the mother or the wife.

As Judge Van Fleet said in his charge to the Diggs jury, there was just one thing for that jury to consider, and that was whether Drew Caminetti enticed, frightened or cajoled Lola Norris to cross the border line between California and Nevada, and if his purpose in doing so was an immoral one.

Caminetti's brother appealed to the jury in a flamboyant address, dwelling largely upon the services rendered the public by the father of himself and of the defendant. That was "flabdab," too. Antonio Caminetti is simply an office-seeking politician, and most of the tribe would do anything short of breaking their necks to get into office, that twelve different men and the office-seeking is for their own advantage, not for that of the public. Concerning Entangling Alliances

It is nearly a century and a quarter since Gen. Washington delivered his farewell address in which he took leave of the cares of of-

fice, the service of his country, and his countrymen, so far as public life was concerned. There was not a sentence in that remarkable state paper not replete with wisdom. The wisest counsel in the address is that which warns his countrymen to

Things have changed in these years America is now in the middle of world activities and of world politics. Relations we must have with other nations, friendly when we can, unfriendly if these are forced upon us. But Washington's warning against "entangling alliances" should appeal to us with just as much force today as when the words were uttered.

It was a flattering thing to America to have the British Lord High Chan-cellor at Montreal the other day appeal to us to join his own great nation in certain aspirations altogether com-mendable. But there was a trap in the address which we should not permit ourselves to walk into. Lord Haldane was absolutely correct in fact when he spoke of the approximate sameness of the language used in the two nations and of the similarity of institutions. Yet the American language is not the English language, and American institu-tions differ from those of Great Britain still more widely. When the eminent British statesman spoke of the two nations as Anglo-Saxon he was absolutely wrong in fact. The British people owe much to the Celtic strain in their veins and in their institutions. They owe more to the Norman strain, especially in their institutions.

The United States is anything but an Anglo-Saxon nation. We are coming rapidly to be the most cosmopolitan people in the world.

The speaker skilled in legal sugges tions referred to the hundred years of peace existing between the two nations. He skillfully concealed the fact that the government of his country would gladly have made war on the Northern States when the Southern States were in rebellion against the government, and that his government them.

connived, to say the least, at the attempt of France to create an empire in Mexico during that trouble. He also failed to bring forward the fact that America has never had a war with Germany, Russia, or any other of several great nations, including Japan.

What we would point out is that while we should enter into relations with every nation in anything tending toward the maintenance of peace between the nations, we should very carefully avoid any alliances with any of the nations likely to lead to disasavoid "entangling alliances" with all trous entanglements with other na-foreign nations. The United States stands alone in the world, the most peculiar people upon earth. Washington saw this, and recognizing its advantages advised u to maintain our singularity of posit and it is just as incumbent on us do so today as it was when the republic was first born.

> Opportunity for All.

Earl Grey, Premier in the English government, recently in Glasgow, Scotland, addressing a convention representing 20,-000,000 members of co-operative societies

in America and Europe, pointed out the opportunities for betterment of condition for all men in co-operative

In England some years ago a few retail merchants associated with them a number of housekeepers in the esta lishment of co-operative stores. The management of the society has be admirable, both as to the honesty and the ability of the managers. Toda this co-operative association maintain hundreds of establishments all over the United Kingdom, has shoe factories, cotton factories, woolen factories, tailoring establishments, dress-making establishments, and abroad they conduct tea plantations, coffee plantations, sheep-raising plantations, and have their own ships to carry the products to England.

There is neither sense nor necessit in men quarreling with society and its institutions. If they have enterprise and ability they can make their way in the world as institutions are, and if they lack enterprise, ability and industry, no social system and no laws, man-made of God-made, will belp

Herbert Kaufm

How Many Little Enemies Have You?

a, the saber-toothed ng huge—human yet failed to defeat

of the paleolithic even survive against and the rude our half-sensate

c. Big beasts are derm drove or a caribou herd, but their very size ad- his existence from the first dawn has been threatened by the hidden hosts lurking in the leaves, skulk-We can always through the morass, ambushed in the dirt, secreted in the water, and floating in the very sunlighted air. Worm and beetle and locust and

a million crawling blights contest with him every hour for the fruitage of his fields.

Scale and maggot ceaselessly re-

the hippopotamus, duce his orchard yields.

Microbe and bacillus, descendants of a million generations of Their lumber- implacable forebears, nurtured opportunities upon the vitals and blood of all the people since the loss of Paradise, stake. Ten still take their annual toll of death fort on the despite the measures of medicine

rid the earth of Man dies of little things Man dies of little things. The

enemies of mankind are never imperiled by a pachy-could magnify the vile and venom-sential to longevity as defense of ous hereditary foes of humanity. Slowly and awkwardly, but steadily and surely, we are learning to attack the invisible brotherhood; but health and security cannot be assured by the mere extermination of foulness and purification of riv-ers. Chloride of lime and carbolic acid and the use of competent antiseptics are only half-way measures We drain polluted ponds and oil the stagnant scum of dead pools to eradicate the breeding-grounds of mosquitoes and kindred winged pests.

We regulate our dairies and our abattoirs and lower the tide of mortality from unclean feeding, but our greatest battle is within ourselves. Pernicious little habits gnaw upon human will, weaken the engines of vitality and bore their tunnels through the reservoirs of and on any conti-span of existence would average force and character. Self-respect is a sty and welfare twice its present length if our sight and restraint of passions are as es-body. force and character. Self-respect is a matter of mind as well as

food supply and physical prophy-laxsis. The mind must be kept wholesome. Dangerous desires must be controlled by the shackles of will.

Every time we act, every time we think, the mind makes a record. Each repetition of a performance or thought deepens the groove and tends to render the next similar impulse more automatic, until in time the brain becomes like a phonograph disc, and without apparent consciousness we find ourselves guilty of crimes against morality.

Then habit becomes master and the man the slave. The fight for self-control is easy at the outset. It grows more arduous and heartbreaking as the years progress.

On guard! Clean thought as well as clean air and clean food and clean water. Physical cleanliness

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest

N SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ranches of 100 acres are getting to be regarded as large ones. A piece of property near Beaumont known as the Highland Home Ranch, 110 acres, has been secured for subdivision purposes at a cost of \$80,000. The land lies purposes at a cost of \$80,000. The land lies 3000 feet above sea level, and is desirable as apple orchard property. It is divided into five-acre tracts, and a little ranch of this kind planted in choice apple trees and well cared for will give a family a good living. There is some comparison between this and the trading of a seven-and-shalf-acre grove of correct near Riverside for a 210-acre of oranges near Riverside for a 210-acre farm in Dallas county, Missouri.

After Thirty Years.

After Inity Years.

I T IS a little more than thirty years since
John Lawrence broke into Los Angeles
with a proposition to give the city and environs telephone service. One of the first
suburban lines established was to San
Gabriel, and that line was extended until it
reached San Bernardino. It was quite a Gabriel, and that line was extended until it reached San Bernardino. It was quite a stride when the company moved its office to a one-story building on the corner of Second and Hill streets, and a larger stride when it went down on Hill street between Sixth and Seventh and put up a handsome brilding for its own use. The little line to San Gabriel has multiplied and lengthened out until it reaches all parts of Southern California and nearly all parts of the State. Now the company is having plans made for Now the company is having plans made for a splendid six-story fireproof building on the a spiendid six-story fireproof building on the site of the present structure, No. 622 South Hill street. The whole building will be for operation purposes. And it will be difficult to find anywhere in the country a telephone company that has grown as this in Southern California.

The First Rice Mill.

The First Rice Mill.

I T STARTLED most of us a couple of years ago when we read the first account of growing rice up on the Sacramento River. The experiment has been successful, as indicated by the action of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Diggs, which has just closed a proposition with Charles E. Hale of San Francisco to establish a rice mill at a cost of \$40,000. The agreement is that the mill will pay the market price for rice or mill it at \$5 a ton to the profor rice or mill it at \$5 a ton to the pro-ducers, the company to retain the refuse, or mill it for \$10 a ton, the refuse to go to the producer. It is but the other day that we producer. It is but the other day that we read of the shipping of the first carload of rice straw to a paper mill at Antioch to attempt the production of rice-straw paper.

Investing State Funds.

Investing State Funds.

I T LOOKED like philanthropy with a venl geance when a Kansas City banker proposed to market California harbor bonds for
a commission of 10 per cent. The price is
about forty times exorbitant. The State
Board of Control has saved the State
\$150,000 by taking \$1,500,000 worth of harbor bonds for San Francisco. This purchase
was made possible by the State Board of was made possible by the State Board of Control because of a fund of \$2,000,000 set aside as "available surplus." The State has now got more than \$2,000,000 invested in 4 per cent. harbor securities. The withdrawal of this money has lowered the State's de-posits, but as the State got only an average posits, but as the State got only an average of 2½ per cent. interest on the money deposited in the banks and these bonds draw 4 per cent., the taxpayers are the gainers. At the close of the month of August the State had out on deposit a little more than \$11,000,000, drawing an average interest of 3½ per cent.

County Follows Suit.

HE Board of Supervisors of Imperial county have authorized the purchase of 0,000 of State Highway bonds, \$50,000 to taken at once and spent in constructing a road from the county seat to the county ments of \$50,000 at a time until the sum of \$200,000 is reached. This action is taken under the authority of a law passed at the ession of the Legislature permitting counties to invest surplus funds in State. national or municipal bonds. It puts a great deal of authority in the hands of county offi Under the old-fashioned way the people of counties were given the right to pass directly upon the issue of bonds for all pur-poses, but by this "reform" measure of arrying the government back to the peo-the people of the State to bave the Panama-e," the Supervisors are empowered to raise California Exposition open on time. The

money for improvement purposes by indirection without the authority of the people.
Unless there is restraint put upon the assessors and those who levy taxes there is danger of gross abuse in the use of this power.

In oney market is not very wide open at the present time, and the marketing of bonds is slow. But the Harris Trust and Savings Bank sessors and those who levy taxes there is of Chicago has overcome this difficulty at San Diego by lending that municipality the money and taking the bonds as security.

To Bridge the Colorado.

S OME time ago a campaign was under-taken to bridge the Colorado River at Yuma. The plan received the enthusiastic support of all the civic organizations throughout the Southwest and of practically every intelligent business man in the section. It received particularly ardent support from the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Commission. An appeal was made to the Federal government, which appropriated \$25,000, one-third of the cost of the bridge. The Legislature of Arizona appropriated its third, or \$25,000. The remainder, \$25,000, was morally promised by California, and a bill to from the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Cor that effect was passed but vetoed by the Governor. Then came an effort to raise the nioney by popular subscription, and San Diego county came forward with \$7000 and Imperial county with \$7000 more, which leaves \$11,000 to be raised, and now the business men and civic organizations of Los Angeles have undertaken to get the money. The Automobile Club of Southern California is behind the proposition, and it looks as if the money would be forthcoming.

Bigger Than Noah's.

As LATE as ten years ago there lay a great strip of land running from the mountains on the north to the hills on the south along where Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties come together that was looked upon as almost irreclaimable. Then came some long-headed man from sunny Italy who had seen things done in his own home, and picked up a lot of this land at a very low price. This fall 20,000 tons of grapes will be gathered from 5000 acres of vineyard owned by the Italian Vineyard Company and converted into wine in an immense winery near Ontario. The picking of the grapes is in full swing by an army of grapes is in full swing by an army 200 men who are sending 200 tons a day to be crushed. As they get warm to the work the output will be increased to 300 tons a the output will be increased to 300 tons a day. This vineyard is managed in a decidedly modern way, with a narrow-gauge railroad track running through the vineyard, over which trainloads of grapes are hauled to the crusher. With the completion of the Panama Canal there are coming to Southern California hundreds of thousands of people from the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, where good land is scarce and where necessity has taught the profitable use of the poorest lands.

California Building Associations.

OR forty years or more California has been noted for its numerous well-man-ed building associations. As long as thir aged building associations. As long as thir-ty-five years ago a great impetus was given to this form of investment around San Fran-cisco Bay, and in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and other places in that vicinity hundreds of mechanics, small business men and other persons of moderate means en-tered into this way of getting a home. They were mutual affairs, in which all partook of the profits. The total assets of the huilding. the profits. The total assets of the building associations in California increased by more than \$3,000,000 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, over the assets at the beginning of that year. The total assets amounted to \$28,316,021. The number of share-holders and investors was \$7.211 an increased \$2.731. and investors was 27,811, an increase of 3778 over the previous year, and the average in-vestment was \$150.50. The number of borrestment was \$100,00. The number of borrowers at the end of the year was 18,300, a
gain of 1184, and the average loan was
\$1451.20. These building associations have
been closely watched by the State officials,
although remarkably well managed by the officials, and the amount of defaications failures have been very few. They They have helped multitudes of people of m means to secure homes of their own, putting them beyond the necessity of paying rent monthly and making better citizens of them by giving them a larger stake in the commonwealth and a larger interest in life.

San Diego Credit Good.

N JULY, San Diego people authorized a bond issue of \$850,000 for exposition pur-poses. The time draws rapidly near when 1915 will be upon us, and it will be "up to"

Some of the largest, most successful and reputable corporations in the country find it difficult just now to raise large sums of money, and San Diego is to be congratulated on her success, particularly as that is based upon the excellent credit of the community.

Fifth in Banking Strength.

W HAT IS fitte and in what does it rank?

California is fifth, and takes that high
rank among all the States of the Union. Now if one will stop and think, this is a remark able showing, but it is true. There are 756 banks in California, or were in 1912, and the total resources of these banks amounted to \$1,168,212,505.30, plus \$464,211.66 deposits in postal savings banks. . Of the 750 banks these have sixty-nine branch banks. these have sixty-nine branch banks. The total resources of all the State institutions are \$666,998,510. Then there are 235 national banks, with resources of \$501,213,995. This puts California in the fifth place in banking strength, surpassed by only New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois, which stand in the order named. savings deposits California outranks Illin and in the average amount to each depositor California leads all the others, with an average of \$681.16. The average amount for each depositor for the whole United States was \$444.72. San Francisco leads all the countles, with \$504,800,000 in deposits, and Los Angeles comes second with \$247,100,000. Eight other counties in the State have de-posits of \$15,000,000 or more, Alameda com-ing first of these with \$81,600,000.

Our Manufactured Products.

AKING the word manufactured in its I broadest sense, the products of California in 1912 amounted to \$500,000,000. The raw material produced in the States amounted to a little more, making the total value of the State for that year an increi to our wealth of more than \$1,000,000,000. Orchard products lead all the others, with a valuation in round numbers of \$100,000,000, and farm products come next, at \$75,000,000, then dairy and poultry with \$50,000,000, and

College Education at Home.

HERE is nothing in which Southern Cali-T fornia leads other parts of the country more definitely than in education. Fuller-ton, in Orange county, is only about twenty-five years old from its birth, and is not counted as a large community in the Great Southwest. But it has a school system that ranks it with big cities. It has a High School whose graduates have a right to enter the universities of the State, and now this institution of learning has supplemented its course by giving the young people of the vicinity two full years of college training. take the first two years of a university

Never Too Old to Be Whipped.

[New York Sun:] A recent novel case n England is the situation of a prisoner appealing for the substitution of a sentence of whipping in place of imprisonment in which an ingenious but unsuccessful point of law was raised before the Court of Criminal Appeal. A provision of the criminal law passed in 1885 states that in the case of an offender not over 16 years old the court may order him whipped instead of sending him to prison. In the case before the court was under 16, but had passed that age when he was charged with the act.

The court held that the prisoner could not be whipped because the law provided that the whipping applied only to person not over 16 years old when charged. sel for the prisoner admitted that under his construction of the law an offender under 16 years at the date of the offense who was not apprehended until he was 50 might on conviction still be sentenced to

FRESH REPORTS OF RESS IN THE ADVAN SOUTHWEST

The summer is definitely have entered specifically upon paign. Things are opening up Schools open immediately, call liles from seaside and mountait two weeks the fall inrush of so m. Meantime the building trad than ever getting ready for crowds, as is indicated by the the number of permits taken established.

The Los Angeles Inves have plans for a beautiful of Baldwin Hills to cost \$60,00

It is surprising to read that the oil within the city of Los Angels to 1000 barrels a day.

One of the latest develop for a new hotel at the con and Sixth streets to cost \$60

The Assessor's figures for the Centro total \$2,308,919, an increase per cent. in a year,

The Odd Fellows at Pul

Santa Fe avenue, Los A Sixth and Ninth streets, is a

A contract let at Venice, \$17,50 feet of bulkhead along the city in sight the completion of period the ocean all the way from Plan at Santa Monica, a distance of about

The authorities of Oxnari cured the water plant of the Te Power Company at a cost of Scity is to have a new system on

The Pomona Fruit Grevers in returned to the growers in \$399,017.63, \$200,000 more

The Masonic order at San I just completed a new temps i \$1,000,000.

times the valuation E. J. Baldwin died.

The value of the raw a products in the State of vear 1912 exceeds \$1,000,000 over the previous year about 50 per cent on the

Jacinto River. 1 \$200,000, and the ri

A ninety-nine-year is the Chickasaw Hotel is Hill street, at a total of \$2,124,000. The hot edly will be ret

"Column Forward

The city of Glendale reports a so of building valuations for the send of August of \$448,901.

ot a cost of \$36,884.

A final settlement of the has been made to the court, the estate being shown in ht \$36,000,000. This is between times the valuation set upon \$1.000.

Active preparations are county to secure a bond is \$1,500,000 to construct to a

The

MORONGO

Minstrate

UMMER time is indians of South heliday week follow it reservations, as that one may be is that one may be during the past; trongly evidenced by ting, the temperates, their patriotism, to be recognized as not attending all tileson this description. hence this de hence this descript one given in Aug is all know who have all know who have all know who have an ine Southern to first town reached after the in San Gorgonio Pass and in the Colorad made into the Colorad for off the great made into the Colorade far off the great, a fine lying white and a mading the description for the first market in the first market mark s"; in springtim wer beds" that are so wer beds" that are so burton Holmes, and als "Au Maroc." So often, and added of the similar matrix that we can easily "a higgest country in the second seco beds" that are t maches and buildings to ad mess close again This strip makes a doo in the somber vists.

A strip makes and the somber wists.

A strip makes and the somber wists.

A strip makes and the somber wists.

A strip make and the somber wists.

A strip make and the somber wists and the brooded over the strip he st

thin."

The ramada is built on the court about 100 by 15 the booths buying and see te; here one could purch thing, baskets, meats, daked, baskets, fruits, daked, baskets, meats, daked, baskets, meats, daked, baskets, meats, daked, daked, baskets, meats, daked, daked, baskets, meats, daked, daked, baskets, meats, daked, dak

tion has its drawbacks alsory wearing of co ade by the Indian won and design. This certainly die out if ation do not learn a who will be with ti the encouraging to if is encouraging to a string are trying to less a some more definition in trouble. Tourists are secure the baskets, but a deserve are often be nothing.

et it is of beautiful whi white white black, such stone as white water country. In it was a kept closely concealed consist, was a seathful for the or the country was exhibited by a beautiful was here.

eles. Tim

Forward ORTS OF PROC HE ADVANCING THWEST

The Indians of Southern California Progressing

By Clara H. Smallwood

IORONGO FIESTA.

t follows another at the dif-ons, and it is at these may best see the progress past year. This progress need by the results of good operate habits of the in-lotism, and their eager de-dised as good citizens. We g all the flesias this sum-lescription will be confined in August by the Indians Reservation.

hera Pacific, Banning is hed after leaving the sum to Pass. As the descen are so vividly described and also by Pierre Loti to often, indeed, are we similarity in these two an easily imagine we are ntry in the world" as we re from Banning to the uservation.

ramada in which the ta was billed this year, and about half-way better the reservation and ulidings that are on the lose against the mouni-

simings that are on the one against the moun-akes a delightful green vista. The ramada is among the bushos and acrea, and like the fair "a few days later this id over by silence and

on three sides of an by 150 feet square, and selling was card purchase fine fruits, meats, and trinkets. fruits, grains, relies, is were on exhibition. I am Muscat grapes of in California than mongo Indians. When ought good prices, an to that often seen on ed farmers came into countenance: "Not middleman!" was the

awbacks, aside from
the of clothes. The
dian women are perm. This art of basout if the girls of
the learn it from the
a with them such a
raging to know that
ting to learn, but unte definite incentive
sight, many will not
arists are anxious
skets, but the prices
often beaten down



Ambrosio Costillo, famous

of men and maidens grouped themselves about the flagpole and sung our best-loved national songs. As "The Star Spangled Banner" was started the flag was raised and formally given three sharp torpedo salutes. In the center of the court of this rude ramada the Stars and Stripes waved throughout the festival week. One old man, too timid to join in the ceremonies, caught, as it were, the spirit of patriotism as the flag floated free and yelled over and over again: "Viva, Washington! Viva, Washington!" It is certain that none of those dusky earnest-faced men who stood with bared heads under the flag will ever allow a bit of dirt to soil its beauty. Mr. Coggeshall, superintendent of the Maiki Indian Agency, spoke to the people, explaining to them that the flag represented "one people"—Indian and white man—and he told them that they had a better right to call themselves Americans than any other people in this land. William Pablo interpreted these words in the Indian tongue, then made a fine speech telling the whites much of interest about his people.

Pablo is one of our natural orators. He is gifted with that power to move people by mere words that all great orators have. Like all southern Indians, his ways are leisurely and he has that far-reaching, broad vision, bred in them no doubt from the open life and great expanse of country continuously before them. Like most of these

open life and great expanse of country con-tinuously before them. Like most of these Indians, he is shrewd and observing and Indians, he is shrewd and observing and possessed of quantities of wit. Not in a complaining or malicious tone, but with a shade of bitterness, he told of the injustices that have been done to his people, and which are now in many places being practiced against them. "So many Gods and so many creeds" have added much to the indians' confusion, disgust, and discontent many creeds" have added much to the indians' confusion, disgust, and discontent. Pablo began by saying that he did not mean to insult the missionaries by what he was about to say, but he was going to speak the truth. "They hunted us like rabbits," he said. "They took our children away from us to teach them their ways and to educate them; they told us our God was no good



his, but enough land, that is good, to make a good living from. He said: "My father, my grandfather, my great-grandfather, have lived on these lands. My people were created right here, I suppose. I have seen this pass filled with Indians—now there is but a handful left. Of my own tribe there are but fifteen men in all."

fifteen men in all."

There are many Indians who are called lasy who would undoubtedly make good if they were sure the land they would cultivate would be their own some-day. If the land were to be allotted here, protection from the government would be quite as necessary as it is now, for there are any number of whites who would steal from the Indians today as unscrupulously as they did in the past. Four townships were set aside as the Morongo Reservation some years ago; by one crooked turn and another this stretch of land has been eaten into till it is very much less. You say: "The Indians have more land than they are using." Maybe you have more of one thing or another than you are using—money, for in-

have more land than they are using. Maybe you have more of one thing or another than you are using—money, for instance. Do you feel ready to divide with anyone, so long as it is rightfully yours and for your children after you?

Education is a serious problem among the Indians. Our government is trying to make amends somewhat by placing the children in well-equipped institutions of learning, but is that the better way, after all? At Sherman, the Indians come from far and near, live under the best modern conditions, then when the time comes to go forth into the world are they fitted to keep themselves in like surroundings? They are not, unless they work as servants in the homes of the wealthy. Certainly the Indians make excellent servants, but is that any way to make amends for robbing and killing their forefathers—to make them our servants? After living at the schools they are not satisfied to go back on the reservations to After living at the schools they are not satisfied to go back on the reservations to live among their people while in the world there seems to be no exact place for them as equal citizens. Could they not better be educated from the homes of their people on the reservations, then be ready "on the ground," as it were, to work on their farms, in their homes, in their own schools, and to carry on business in their own towns, if you please. Many of the Indians have bank accounts and own valuable stocks. They are capable and should be given every encouragement and advantage to be men of the world.

At the Catholic school, out north from Banning, there are about 150 pupils during the active terms. The children are kept here from the age of 6 to 16 years. They are taught to work, most emphatically, which is the best teaching, the most senwhich is the best teaching, the most sen-sible for anyone that expects to have to earn his way in the world or expects to have someone else pay his way along. In fact, knowing how to work is the best equip-

ment for anyone starting out in life.

There is much that may be done by home missions and societies for the Indians—not them; they told us our God was no good and forced their God upon us, then took our land away from us in exchange! WHEN YOU TAKE MY CHILDREN, MY HOME, AND MY GOD AWAY FROM ME, YOU TAKE AWAY MY HEART." Pablo spoke of the desire of his people to be recognized as men; of their ambition to become better ranchers, and to have homes and all that goes to make homes. They want the land allotted; not a pittance, not five acres, that possibly some friend or neighbor has called for "poor Lo."



Open court of the Ramada

The Indians have in their superintendent, Mr. Coggeshall, one who sympathizes with the ambitions of his charges; he thoroughly understands them and he well knows the injustices they have been obliged to endure in the past. He is doing all that he can in their behalf. Very wisely he allowed them to play their native gambling games this year. No one seemed to gamble to excess and no "rows" were noted. The game of peon is accompanied by chanting; in this way the traditions of the Indians are handed down from one generation to another. In down from one generation to another. In these songs the Indians possess their only histories; if we would do something to help them we should encourage the younger ones to learn these songs—we better let them chant and play peon. We are very inconsistent when we say these games should be stopped, then bemoan the fact that there are no records of the Indians' past.

Mr. Wolfe Verdugo distinguished himself at the fair by his bronco-busting and steerat the fair by his bronco-busting and steer-throwing exhibitions. He travels about at present giving-these exhibitions at the vari-ous flestas, etc. He is unusually clever in his line of work; the steer-throwing being not only a skillful "stunt," but an exceed-ingly dangerous one as well. The vaqueros brought up the steer, Verdugo rode along-side till his horse was in perfect swing with the steps of the steer, then he swung lightly from the saddle to the steer's side, grasping him by the horns. By a twist the steer him by the horns. By a twist the steer was thrown to the ground and Verdugo sat upon him. The next part was more diffi-cult. Drawing the steer's head backward Verdugo fixed his teeth firmly in the beast's upper lip, then with wonderful strength turned the great head around till the steer once again fell to his side.

Contrary to the judgment of most Protes-tant missionaries, the Indians are allowed by the government to give their religious dances. The government encourages good-time fairs." Evenings, before campfire the eagle dance was given. To chanting and rattling gourds the dancer swings and whirls about, gracefully and lightly, the Indians—not but real sound airly dressed and capped in long feathers.

At Christmas acceptable, but ench-heeled sliptsing Indians, or a when they are this have been meaning people their sympathy

- (CONTINUED ON PAGE PIFTEEN)



EARLY beloved brethren, highly es emed lords of creation, do you recall what the pessimistic prophet, lament ing his own lack of goodness, said? "The harvest is over, the summer is passed, and

The simile is not bad for that early ag The prophet represents his soul as a sheat of wheat which failed to be gathered into the garner of God until the harvest time was gone. Never mind. If Shakespeare had been written and he had before his eyes that scene in the graveyard in Den-mark he would have learned that there was a harvester who would gather in his me day into a queer-en Then there was a song written later than espeare with a refrain from a grave r, singing: "I gather them in. singing: them in."

Yes, dear brethren, the summer is ove for the northern hemisphere and beginning for the southern. When these words appear in print the year will be midway through September, and the earth in its annual course around the sun is rapidly shifting northward until the direct rays o the sun will fall right over the equator.

The Eagle from his aerie on the granit The Eagle from his aerie on the granite tower, from his nest in the top of a great pine on the highest mountain peak, and from his station in the very apex of the sky, has broad views of this old earth of ours. He sees the snow fall up in the Alaska gold mines and the cold hyperborean winds driving the miners southward to seek winter sunbeams. He sees all through the northern States of Amer-

lica the farmers busy getting in the last stacks of grain and the last loads of hay and making everything light around the barn and the barnyard, like saliors at ear preparing their ship for a Burricane. Far ther away across the Atlantic he sees actual winter settling down upon the British Isles and upon the countries beactual winter settling down upon the British Isles and upon the countries be-yond the North Sea and around the Baltic.

yond the North Sea and around the Baltic. It has been in some respects a peculiar year in the Great Southwest and by the Western Sea. The Eagle in his own experience can survey fifty rolling years by this Western Sea, and from what he has heard he can look back a hundred years or more. Weatherwise, there never was, as far as the Eagle knows, so cold a January as that of 1912 and never so warm as

August as the one just past.

He hears what you call old-timers glorying in this hot August and foretoiling therefrom a winter of abundant rainfall. The Eagle is not so wise as men, and does not undertake to prophesy what the winter will be. But he is sure of this, that whatever dispensation the weather board shall ever dispensation the weather board shall record as the months pass by, the winter in Southern California will be the best upon

Only old-timers can feel anything as the days pass in which we are that indicates a change in the seasons. Excepting for the brown fields to the newcomer September is much like May. But the Eagle and old-timers who can read the signs of the times that there is a decided change tak ing place in the atmosphere and in every-thing connected with the metéorology of the season. There is a luli in the winds, occasionally there comes up a breeze softly soughing from the southwest very fferent from the northwest trade win that have been blowing over us for the past five or six months. This is the prophecy. These breezes are the first harbingers of the rainy season. The Eagle and all good citizens are earnestly hoping that the prog-nostications of the old-timers will prove true, and that we shall have abundant rains during the next six or seven months. they may not come for two months or more.

This is a most happy circumstance about this Great Southwest in which we

But the Eagle can look forward to the

first real rain of the season with joy that makes his jold heart paipitate violently and that wrings shrieks of contentment from his throat. O brethren, the dear God who made and loves us all has been exceedingly good to His children and has made for us here a beautiful world, a home in which all of us who live right should be able to find contentment. There is an un-speakable joy in the lengthening days of the springtime when grasses are green and the springtime when trasses are green and flowers bloom out, when the farmer sings behind his plow or as he casts his grain into the earth in hopes of a great harvest. There is joy in watching the apricot, peach, apple and all that family bloom out and make the landscape look as if decked with a fall of snow. There is an unspeakable avectors in the blooming orange orphards a fall of snow. There is an unspeakable sweetness in the blooming orange orchards in April. There is unmeasured content in

watching the growing crops come to ma-turity under gentle breezes and lite-bring-ing sunshine. There is satisfaction in gathering in the sheaves in the harvest time and in picking the purple grapes from the vines. But is there a joy in all the year more thrilling in its sensations than comes after the first great rain in Southern California? The Eagle has lived the comes after the first great rain in Southern California? The Eagle has lived through many autumns, experienced and enjoyed all the sweetness, the richness, the comfort and content, of all the seasons of the year. But it has been a conviction in his mind for many years that there is no enjoyment coming from the weather like that of the sunshine after the first big rain. of the sunshine after the first big rain. The air is as pure as a diamond of the purest water, and health-giving in every breath that blows from the ocean over the plain and the mountainside. There is a crispness in the air that brings new life pulsing through every vein in the physical frame of all animal creation.

The senseless seed and the roots of the grasses that lie buried in the soil seem-

ingly cead and in their great the Eagle, must feel a thriggent rains soak the soil germs of vegetable. His, resurrection in the spring agine these roots and see ears and listening to the south trade winds these a whisnering with unspeaks. whispering with unsp to their own hearts: ing, life is on the wing, day is near, we can soon put forth bud and blosses fields again with beauty."

There are voices in creation attuned for any human car to imagine the angels speaking these autumn days telling t these autumn days telling the good cheer because the day demption is at hand. I can these tiny seeds and all throots singing a Te Deum and Excelsis, clapping their hands an ecstasy of joy, as they to of new life coming down in and infused by the sunheams parently dead earth.

Oh my brothren, what a my

Oh, my brethren, what a my Whence does it all come? source, and whither does it it the mysteries, life is the mys-teries because it is the motion mysteries. How old this we many generations of Eagles many generations of Engles their wings abroad upon the many generations of men la the leaves upon the trees in fallen like the leaves in the to have the trees bloom another springtime, to eration of men come to that is gone and Eagles, generation world without end.

We may dream and spect never learn what it all i



Duliness and Exce

T HERE are still quite a I regard duliness as a mi it must be worthless, in improper. There are it dare not risk condemn their reputations' salewhose literary reput strain. And as for the called upon to print their editorials in the dull

language—they are legicultures could insure the Artists and art critics ners in this respect. A ture must perforce be can donly the stolld, dill of fat, stately females of suppenlightened religious unenlightened religious rouse them to critical light, happy music in it is heavy, morose, edly dull well from

edly dull, well, it may my dear chap, but it For the same re ways pick out serie when said sons shi selves by bringing hearted, slightly fr flippant little person in her. She could

A really duil man a gay man of s

For my part nous offense timental leaning that dares to editorial am Besides one

in advoca



HAT shortsighted people are a serie danger to the community is a resolu tion passed by those eminent ger n who have recently been holding the International Medical Congress in Londo

Which, of course, is a little staggering! One's general impression of all learned pro fessors and most clergymen is one of advanced myopia. Yet here are 8000 illus trious scientists almost unanimously agree that scholarships should be stringently withheld from all myopes and that all candidates for the teaching profession should be rejected for myopia.

And they mean ordinary physical myopi —plain, common short sight, mind you-not mental myopia, which is one of the most aggravating complaints there is.

Mental Myopia

B UT perhaps imperfect physical vision B ut perhaps imperfect physical vision affects the mind. It seems dreadfully probable. So many people ill only believe what they can see, and en the evidence of their own eyes is so misleading, so very limited, is it any wonder that their meatal outlook on life should be narrow and erroned

Shortsighted people can obtain the most extraordinary impressions of things, espe-cially if they are endowed with a lively imagination. I vecall holding some tests re-garding some pictures one day and the shortsighted friend of the company saw things for which there was not the slightest

-you know the sort of picture appeared to him as a landscape with a windmill, from the other side of the dining-room table. But when he approached to within a couple of feet of the picture he saw things in detail rather better than any of

Perhaps that is why so many shortsighted people take up petty studies of minute de tail. That would obviously be the only de partment in which they would shine. The entomologist is always depicted as an amiable, shortsighted old silly for stage purposes, and perhaps there is, after all, some ground for what I had always imagmust be rather a libel.

But whether the mental myopes are all physically shortsighted as well is doubtful, but their mental limitations are all too evident. They never see anything in its com pleteness, never see anything with clarity and precision, and their stubbornly-held opinions on the various issues at stake give one to despair. They will persist in form-ing irrevocable opinions upon half the in-formation and their mental sight seems quite incapable of seeing the outer edges of the argument. Yet so many of these mental myopes are in authority, retarding, hampering, even imperilling the well-being of others. Their proper place is among the insects. To the myope, things at a slight distance appear as a blurred mass, indeed a slight distance appear as a blurred mass, indeed to the continuous of shape with the continuous contin Their proper place is among the to the myope, things at a slight nite, hazy, lacking outline or shapewith obstinate perversity such people will always act upon their impressions and stand by the evidence of their defective eyes and defective minds to the death.

Modern Gallantry.

REALLY that maternity benefit scandal in England is a little disconcerting, and those mean suffragettes are making great capital out of it, naturally. It will be recalled that part of the State Insurance Against Sickness Act which is now in operation in England, provides for a weekly allowance in maternity cases, for which benefit the mother has paid 6 cents a week, and her employer and the State have contributed the rest. This insurance is not exclusively for working mothers, but experience has gone to prove that 90 per cent. of those who have claimed it so far were from that class. those mean suffragettes are making great capital out of it, naturally. It will be refrom that class.

justification. A pair of pheasants hanging to claim the benefit money, old-established from a hook—you know the sort of picture ideas of chivalry comfortably presuming to claim the benefit money, our status and the dear of chivalry comfortably presuming that it would never be spent otherwise than on the mother and her babe. But alas, for modern gallantry! Recent investigations have shown a most sordid and painful state of affairs and an appalling percentage of the mothers are found to have never re-ceived a cent of the money. Most of it has gone to the saloons!

> So now the government has been forced to amend the rules so that the benefit must be paid to the mother only and, since she is invariably incapacitated, it is a sorry ookout for the working of the act.

The Blame.

O NE'S first impulse is to condemn the man, but later one is forced to deplore the state of civilization, the sad and distorted results of progress and education that can produce that type in such vast

Good Americans will hasten to console themselves that such a thing could never happen in the United States, but up till six months ago good Englishmen would have been equally prepared to declare that such a thing could not have happened in glorious Great Britain. Little children of 6 years old and over are still working in their thousands in the cetter wills of Carolina and ands in the cotton mills of Carolina and Alabama,

It is only among the unspoiled savages in remote parts of the earth, where the Chrisremote parts of the earth, where the carts than missionary has not yet penetrated, that it can truly be said that such things could not happen. Among the many savage tribes in Africa with which I have come in miles because he as the carty always. contact, there is always a keen sense of common justice. True the women work, while they can (which is not necessarily a hardship, since it gives them a dignified sense of earning their salt—which is more than can be said of many civilized para-

from that class.

And up till now hubby has been allowed is involved.

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Illustrated

AN OIL PIC torn at Pontiac, 1847. He was of hiber being from England ireland. He mare furphy, January 18, 1870 he fruit of this marria

Teung W. E. Youle atteractions in his native Statement II years old, then he world for himself. This was the war broke out, as the wiscovery of oil at the world for himself. So to these oil fields a mak out the little Wolve a been in the oil business the present, and probably many years to come. The boy's first efforts we drilling wells for wage out for himself, tall boring of oil wells, ar the boring of oil wells, as the boring of oil wells, as then years. He was one the hold of the business of for lighting and other instrumental in the de instrumental in the de instrumental in the de-

University graduates who is a study of seology but has a study of seology but has a study of seology but has seen in mining often look as seen in mining often look as seen all his know hary at the end of a pick around a derrick boring he fouls found a more instituted as the seen witten by any pen is and a seen written by any pen is and a and turned off of it is the world. The whole of consists simply in read of the ages graven in the the ages graven in the atrata of the eart sok seologist on earth of some practical man is these practical man in these treasures of the treasure of book geologists ted where there was atific knowledge about and his expert knowled il operations of finding on became well known the United Off Mr. Youle found himsel

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strated Weekly.

Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

AN OIL PIONEER.

at Fontiac, Mich., August 21, II. He was of British stock, his ag from England and his mother and He married Miss Mary Jasuary 18, 1870, and he has as of this marriage a son and a

found himself in San by years before this years before this oil in California, and meovered. Failures de Camulos and Santa ceas had been made ceas had been made youle came to Califed as an oil expert, an enterprise with of San Francisco, D. N. Felton and other y, who sent him to a Les Angeles county the santa county was the santa county who sent him to a Les Angeles county the santa county was the santa county Les Angeles county have knew the off was knew the off was a proved difficult to After several holes "dry," at last the and. This was the Canyon Off Comproved one of the proved one of the this Mr. Youle had

A Dector by Heredity.

Dr. Malvin I. Moore stands well up among the well-known physicians of Los angeles. He was born at South Bend, Ind., December 20, 1859, and was the son of Dr. Robert Melvin Moore. He married Elizabeth Holler at South Bend in 1879.

The profession of medicine runs in the Moore family in the past and the president, for Dr. Moore's sons as well as his ancestors are in the profession. They are physicians of the old school who believe strongly in the necessity of a general education for doctors, supplemented by much patient study in the healing art itself. Dr. Moore family in the past and the present, ate in medicine in the State of Ohio. He himself, taking contracts far of old wells, and kept on for mr. He was one of the first to of the business of refining crude himself, taking contracts far of old wells, and kept on for mr. He was one of the first to of the business of refining crude himself was educated at South Bend, and then after graduating from Valparaiso University in 1878 took a course in the Rush Medical College in Chicago, where he graduated in 1880. From there Dr. Moore afterward went to New York, spent two years in the Bellevue Medical College in that city. He afterward went to Berlin and Vienna and took post-graduate medical courses at the afterward went to Berlin and Vienna and took post-graduate medical courses at the great universities of the contineut of Europe.

In 1887 Dr. Moore settled in Los Angeles, and soon afterward formed a partner.

University in 1878 took a course in the Blks, California, Country and Union League clubs of graduated in 1880. From there Dr. Moore settled in the merely practical man at all his knowledge of the east of a pick or a showle science of the structive book by any pen held by huttered off of any printing with the merely practical man at all the knowledge of the east of a pick or a showle science of the property of the structive book by any pen held by huttered off of any printing with the property of the structive book in the property of the property of the structive book in the structive

cated here primarily. After having been admitted to practice medicine, April 18, 1906, he married Miss Helen Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rowland. land, among the best-known and best-beloved of all the citizens of Southern California

California.

Having gone through the public schools of Los Angeles, Clarence M. Moore was sent to the birthplace of his father, South Bend, Ind., where he was placed in Notre Dame University until 1897. That year he returned to California and spent several years in the well-known private school at Belmont, San Mateo county. In 1900 he undertook the study of medicine in the medical college connected with the University of California at Berkeley and obtained his degree in 1904. Having been duly qualified to practice medicine, the young doctor returned to his home in Los Angeles and pursued his studies under the direction of his father, being finally admitted to partnership in his father's firm.

In 1907, considering himself ripe for a

this Mr. Youle had his father, being finally admitted to partnership in his father's firm.

In 1907, considering himself ripe for a post-graduate course in the study of mediawatched over the watched over the Walls in the course in the study of mediawatched over the course in the course in the course of the course in the course of the course in the course of the co cine, he went to that famous institution at wells in the Suncitrick fields. Oil for surface oil unminess, and he inminess, and he well all a

heating purposes, to generate steam for power uses, owe their success to the wisdom of W. E. Youle, and these first successful attempts were made in the old Lankershim flour mill on Alameda street, corner of Commercial, many years ago.

W. E. Youle is now president of the Andrews Oil Company.

A Doctor by Heredity.

Dr. Malyin L. Moora stands well up almong the well-known physicians of Los Angelea. He was born at South Bend, Ind. December 20, 1859, and was the son of Dr. Robert Melvin Moore. He married Elizabeth Holler at South Bend in 1879.

The profession of medicine runs in the Moore family in the past and the president, for Dr. Moore's sons as well as his ancestors are in the profession. They are physicians of the old school who believe strongly in the necessity of a general education for doctors, supplemented by much patient study in the healing art itself. Dr. Moore family in the past and the present, ate in medicine in the State of Ohlo. He himself was educated at South Bend, and then after graduating from Valparaiso University in 1878 took a course in the graduated in 1880. From there Dr. Moore went to New York, spent two years in the Bellevue Medical College in that city. He afterward went to Berlin and Vienna and took and the present to the mining and Milling at the second to the Moonette Mining and Milling Company. He belongs to the Eliks, Californed to New York, spent two years in the Bellevue Medical College in that city. He afterward went to Berlin and Vienna and took and the medicine in the State of Ohlo. And the Bellevue Medical College in that city. He afterward went to Berlin and Vienna and took and the medicine in the State of Ohlo. And the Bellevue Medical College in that city. He afterward went to Berlin and Vienna and took and the present the professional prof

in his native town, and afterward carried on the auctioneer business for himself.

Being "called," he was ordained to the ministry and had charge of a congregation in Leicestershire, England, in 1886. From there he was invited to take charge of a congregation in Liverpool. In 1907 he was invited to the pastorship of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Churah in New York, known as the Rockefeller Church. A few years ago he left New York and accepted the pastorship of a Congregational church in San Francisco, formerly served by a very popular preacher, Dr. Stone. Dr. Aked was not satisfied with Dr. Stone's old church building, and the congregation, which is very much enamored with its new pastor, is preparing to erect for him a magnificent new temple. Meantime, the Jewish congregation which formerly worshiped in the old Sutter-street temple, have offered Dr. Aked and his Christian congregation. Dr. Aked and his Christian congregation Dr. Aked and his Christian congregation the use of their synagogue while the new church is being erected. Incidentally it may be mentioned that B'nai Brith congregation of this city is at present extending a similar courtesy to Trinity Methodist Church during the erection of the latter's

Dr. Aked was not a stranger in the United States, for he had lectured in many cities between 1893 and the time he came to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New York.

as far as social affairs are concerned.

Mrs. Atherton comes of the staidest kind of old-fashioned stock. Her father was a southerner if I mistake not. Anyhow he was a well-known San Francisco tobac-conist, Thomas L. Horne. I knew him very well, and if there was a social convention of which he was oblivious it would be difficult to discover it. Mrs. Atherton's mother was Gertrude Franklin, and she mother was Gertrude Franklin, and she was a descendant of the famous Benjamin. She gets her name Atherton from her husband, the late George Henry Bowen Atherton, son of the last Faxton Deane Atherton, a Boston man who went in early days

to Valparaiso and there married a fascinat-ing Chilean woman with whom he came to San Francisco more than fifty years ago. The family settled at Menlo Park, where The family settled at Menlo Park, where the Atherton estate was known as Valparaiso Park. One of the Atherton girls married Fred Macondrey, the head of a great tea-importing house in San Francisco. She was one of the most beautiful women in California, and after her husband's death married a son of the late Thomas H. Selby, whom she had dandled on her knee in his infancy.

TWo Eminent Canadians.

When Lord Haldane, the British Chan-cellor, came over from Liverpool to New York recently, one of his fellow-passengers was Lord Strathcona of Canada, 93 years old.

Lord Strathcona was born at Forres, Scotland, August 6, 1830, and was not of noble birth. His father was Alexander F. Archieston and his mother Barbara Stuart. He was elaborately educated in his native country, and has literary degrees from no less than nine universities all over America and Europe. He married Isabella So-phia Howard, a daugher of the Hon. Margarêt Charlotte Howard, from whom comes the title of Strathcona to the present lord. Mrs. Howard was noted in Montreal as having given an immense endowment to the medical college connected with Mc-Gill University. Lord Strathcona is known Gill University. Lord Strathcona is known all over Canada from the eastern coast of Newfoundland to the western coast of Vancouver Island and from up around Hudson Bay to the shores of the Great Lakes. He is regarded as one of the ablest statesmen in Canada and one of the most helpful in building up the Pomision. ful in building up the Dominion.

While the English Lord Chancellor was

While the English Lord Chancellor was visiting in Canada, the first time a man holding this office has left British soil in 400 years, in other words since the glorious Cardinal Wolsey went with Henry VIII to take part in the festivities on what was known as "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" when the English King met the French King of great renown, Francis I, in that gorgeous festival, he naturally met at Mon. King of great renown, Francis I, in that gorgeous festival, he naturally met at Montreal the Premier of the Dominion of Canada, Robert Laird Borden, who was born at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, March 26, 1854. His wife was Miss Laura Bond of Halifax. The Borden family went to Nova Scotia years ago from New England, and are a branch of the family made famous since in the United States through condensed milk. Premier Borden owes his office largely to the attempted treaty between the United States and Canada, which he made very unpopular in the Dominion by threatening the Ontario manufacturers and the British Columbia fruit growers with the extinction of their industries if brought into competition with the United States without tariff protection.

PACIFIC PERSONALS.

That was an impressive moment at the secting of the Southern California Pioneers the other day when Mrs. T. A. Garry was in-troduced. The venerable old lady came to Los Angeles in 1852, traveling overland. Her husband, the late T. A. Garry, was one of the pioneer nurserymen of Southern Cali-

Charles E. Everard, a young electrician of Pasadena, has got his name on the roll of fame by correcting time all over the world by wireless telegraphy, which will prove a great advantage to navigation and as-

Prof. Lillien J. Martin of Stanford University has been notified that the honorary de-gree of Doctor of Philosophy has been con-ferred upon her by the University of Bonn. Germany. The new doctor is a suffragette, as indicated by her first name, and an h from Bonn is an honor indeed.

It is not a case of Saul among the prophets, but rather of the good dog con-demned by being in bad company, when

Los Angeles T

he American Abraham. By Frank G. Carpenter

Our New Patriarch. DAVID F. HOUSTON, THE BOSS OF THE FARMERS.

Saturday, September 18, 1918.]

W THE NEW SECRETARY LOOKS, ACTS AND TALKS—HIS BIG JOB AND BOW HE WILL HANDLE IT—RURAL HEALTH AND RURAL EDUCATION—THE MOSQUITO, THE PLY AND THE HOOKWORM—THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC MARKETS. LOW CREDITS FOR PARM COMMUNITIES.

From Our Own Correspondent. Washington (D.C.)—This letter is about the great American Abraham, the patriarch of our agricultural interests, boss farmer of the United States. I might rather say the boss of the farmers, for it is about the man who is at the head of our great farming industry, the one whom of all others Uncle Sam has chosen for the next four years to devote his time and brains to the bettering of the farm and the

I refer to the new Secretary of Agricul-ture, David Franklin Houston, a live man in a live place, and the place which many think is just now more important than any other on our big patch of this great, round arth

David Houston is in charge of the business that makes the wheels of the United States go round. He has the keys of the treasury vaults which fill our pockets and furnish the money to remedy our financial mistakes. He is the boss workman over the mine out of which we annually take thousands of millions of dollars, knowing that an equal or greater sum will be hoisted up the same shaft year after year for generations to come. The output of that mine last year was \$9,500,000,000, and within the past sixteen years, according to Secretary Wilson, it has amounted to more than \$105,000,000,000.

One hundred and five billion dollars! The sum gives ne idea except that of hig

The sum gives no idea except that of big figures. How much is it? Is there anything that will give us a comparison? I have be-fore me the assets of the greatest countries on earth. The United States leads, and next comes Great Britain. Great Britain has more money than any other nation outside our own, and Russia has by far the most land. You could sell out Great Britain at its own valuation and the sum realized would be only seventy billions. You could carve up Russia and peddle out its ferritories in Europe and Asia and the total amount would be only thirty-five billions. Now if you add the two together you will have one hundred and five billions, or just what we have gotten out of our soil in the last sixteen years. You have heard of the fat woolen stockings of France, the mighty industries of economical Germany and the wealth of the Austrians, which they spend so freely on human enjoyment. All the riches of France, Germany and Austria the riches of France, Germany and Austria are not equal to that sum, and if you should take every dollar in cash and in property out of Italy. Beigium, Spain, Holland, Portugal and Switzerland, and add them together, they would not make much more than one-third of the amount the good red earth has poured into our pockets. She gave us last year almost ten billions, and at the same rate of production she will within the next thirteen years spill out enough to more than equal all the wealth we have now. Our total assets are estimated at \$125,000,000,000,000. They are only 16 per cent. More than what we have taken out of the earth since your daughter or sweetheart who is sweet sixteen first set foot upon it.

Mr. Houston has also had big positions are feacher. He has served as a professor

nees man than a-farmer. He is tall, straight and broad-shouldered. He wears business clothes, and he talks in a practical way.

He has a serious face, with dark eyes which not think that the farmer has a monopoly smile now and then, indicating a strong of the good things of this earth. He sense of humor. He speaks in plain English, and his words are well chosen. He advantages over him, and that his conthinks in paragraphs, and it takes close at ditions should be so improved that the two



DAVID D. HOUSTON, SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

tention to follow his arguments. When will be upon nearly the same plane as to you suggest a subject he exhausts it going health, education, business and credit. Said to his secondly, thirdly and sometimes to his sixthly before he gets through.

"I want to see the methods of sanitation

Secretary Houston's life has been one of close thinking, and much of his thinking has been along agricultural lines. He was born on a farm, and his father was well enough off to give his children a good education. At the same time he made them learn farming. As soon as little David was old enough to work he followed the plow, and later on did every kind of farm work from hoeing corn to dynamiting stumps from hoeing corn to dynamiting stumps and splitting rails. He had also to plan out the crop and see that it was taken to mar-

At the same time he was going to school, and I venture he liked school life better than farm life. He left the farm at the age of 17. He then taught country school, and in a certain sense he has been a school man ever since. The place where he taught was a shell of a house, situated in a clearing surrounded by stumps. His pupils ranged in age from 7 to 26, and about the only advantage he had over some of the only advantage he had over some of them, so he says, was that he could keep the book in his hand while they had to do the book in his hand while they had to do the reciting. He was secretly afraid of the skill of one boy in mathematics, of a young woman in geography and of a full half-dozen in spelling, and still he knows he was not then below the average of those who are now managing the rural schools of our

who is sweet sixteen first set foot upon it.
The debris of all the nations are less than \$40,000,000,000. We take almost one-quarter as much every year out of our soil. How is that for a business, in these days of big husinesses?

And now just a word about the man at the head of the business. I had my first meeting with him today, in his office at the Agricultural Department, and we spent an hour or so talking along the lines of his great undertaking. He seems a big man, and I doubt not he will size up to the job. Indeed, Mr. Houston looks more like a husiness man than a-farmer. He is tall, straight as teacher. He has also been president of the University of Texas, and chancellor of Washington University at St. Louis. He has also been president of the University of Texas, and he was at the head of Washington University when he came here. During the greater part of his life be has specialized in the study and feaching of economics, and his present mission, so many men think, is that of applying the latest discoveries in modern economics to the uplift of the farmer.

"I want to see the methods of sanitation which prevail in the cities extended to the which prevail in the cities extended to the country. Every rural community should have a well paid expert physician, and should be under the charge of the State Board of Health. More attention should be paid to the eradication of typhoid fever and malaria, and to the examination of bad water and milk. A war should be waged upon the mosquito and the fly, and the country schools should be under medical inspection, and every boy and girl should have the same advantages that the children in our most advanced cities have now. We have been spending a great deal to develop our soil. We spend millions of dollars anour soil. We spend millions of dollars all nually to keep fever away from our cattle and cholera away from our hogs. We spend other millions on the gipsy moth, but we let the health of the community take care of itself. I think the development of the people and fitting them to do their work in the world is quite as important as in-creasing the crops and protecting the hog. Take the fight against the mosquito, the fly and the hookworm. They are the most destructive animals on earth, and the money spent in their control will bring more divi-dends than that laid out on the boll weevil or the Texas tick."

"But are we not doing a great deal as to

the hookworm, Mr. Secretary?" I asked.
"Yes, the work is going on in every State
from Maryland to Texas and from Florida from Maryland to Texas and from Florida to northern Kansas. The pest is prevalent in all that region. It attacks the rich and the poor, but it is especially dangerous to the barefooted boy, for the worm usually goes in through the bare feet. Nearly all country boys of the South go barefooted and nearly all are infected. In one county to northern Kansas. The pest is prevalent in all that region. It attacks the rich and the poor, but it is especially dangerous to the barefooted boy, for the worm usually goes in through the bare feet. Nearly all country boys of the South go barefooted and nearly all are infected. In one county 1300 school children were recently examined, and of these it was found that 46 per cent. of the whites and 31 per cent. of the negroes had hookworm. In another school S5 per cent, of the children were infected. The doctors in Porto Rico say that a man with the hookworm is only half a man, and the verdict of the teachers of the South is

By and by the talk

that the scholar with the hookworm is only half a scholar. Indeed, I doubt whether any man or woman who has the hookworm is half a man in his or her efficiency. I think our development along such lines is quite as important as crop development.

"I do not think the importance of rural health can be overestimated," continued Secretary Houston. "It should be advanced in every possible way, and that especially as related to the schools. We have now 17,000,000 pupils in the schools of the United States, and a large percentage of them fail to pass each year, not because they are mental defectives, but on account of them fail to pass each year, not because they are mental defectives, but on account of their health. Dr. Gulick has been investigating the matter. Out of 250,000 failures he found that 16 per cent. had not been able chases in small quantum of the schools.

to pass on account of ill heat per cent. of these failures he continued, *25,000 children was which kept them back. He for children who had bed teeth a average six months behind the teeth. Indeed, Dr. Ouler says damage is done to our health it than by alcohol. I think ahould be examined as to swhether his parents wish it that he should be put on the result of the continued, *82,000 children was and of these over 53,000 proves.

continued, "\$2,000 children were and of these over \$3,000 proved of either as to their breathing with teeth or as to the working of a Thirty-three thousand out of the 15 bad teeth. This condition prevaled throughout the country schools. It investigated and remedied to see in the cities. The work should be to every school in the land."

"But how about the rural school educational standpoint?" said I. "In one of the proudest things of while ica could boast was the countries."

ica could boast was house."

"That may be so in widely-specific dividual instances," replied the so of Agriculture. "It is not so dividual instances," replied the so of Agriculture. "It is not so dividual instances. It is not so dividual instances. It is not so dividual in the largest part of the money specific tion in this country goes to the sounds well when we say that the States has 17,000,000 school dividual it has \$800,000,000 invested in the largest part of the say that the say the say that the say States has 17,000,000 school it has \$300,000,000 invested erty, and that we spend me 000 a day for every day of upon training our childres, come to the details as to the munities our voices sink a blush. The country school more than 67 per cent of the annual expenditures are incent. It has sixty-seven est dred school children, and if dred school children, and it is stated to the school children, and it is so that the cost of teaching a child averages only \$13. In other city child gets almost three it for his education as the countries.

"I have before me sem this matter of our city and I continued Mr. Houston. dozen States where the annually receiving for the eral times as much mon-children. In North Carol gets \$15 and in Teanses his education. In each di country child receives on teating the annual confidence of the country child receives on the country child receives on the country child receives on the country children on the country children of the country children or the children or the country children or the country children or the childre sissippi the annual cost city child is \$14, while of city child is \$14, while on apent on the children who side the cities. In Ahisture on the city child is country child \$4.80. In age cost of teaching the while that of the country \$9. In some States the p in favor of the city, athon always common out ahust.

By and by the

Illustrated

verything he buys is in all, which is often oper-limost everything he s imost everytaing apital or it goes to misors or to commission numbers as semi-public

erations as semi-public unregulated.

The department of ploot into these matters, by experts who will in ditions under which the are sold and will give it lecality. It will deal packing and with the period demen. In such matter, and the produce of the farmers how the farmers how the produce of the farmers. he produce of the faru how him how to make

dow him how to make out of his goods.

As it is now, the Secre out farmers are raising their business pay well.

Department and the agr and experiment stations has they could to the experiment stations as coing what they could to it The mission of the departr alministration will be not this, but also to show them must money out of their co get the best results from

BY RIGHT OF

was good to be back-agrant California air in it was spiendid to look as the mountain slopes. It the mountain slopes. It the moeking birds against chatter of the tiny ed squirreis. moccasined and

Unula, moccasined and maked faun-like in the completed faunda, and successful faunda, and the joy of the sounds, and the joy of the sounds are she had come back, he street with her grim, its dad, whom she loved with sounds at the loved him this way as he had brought her up that the sounds with him. She had hunted with him, farmed with the sounds with him, farmed with the she had comrade even the she had comrade even to the sounds of the sounds o and a were displayed his emo had an memory of anythin after giving her one big. shaking her tawny head it playfully, he would stand at the patio regarding he as aquinted eyelids, chewith the patio regarding he as aquinted eyelids, chewith the mountain road, and at the mountain road, and at the through the term. Was over there on the rare had see him down below, shouldered toward the tenderness flooded her it had that the and that she was here.

and him raise his voice, curse and she laughed softly:

Service of the servic

penter

ngeles Tin

at of ill health.

natrated Weekly.

he buys is from organized capiis often operated as a monopoly, verything he sells is to organized it goes to middlemen or specula-commission merchants whose op-material semi-public agents are almost

wants in the first place to make country life more livable, and at the same time to make it more profitable.

the described of public markets will as he replied:

"There is but little danger of that. We are on the edge of our beginning in productive agriculture. We have enough land and sad with the position of the midal with grading and sad with the position of the midal is such matters, the Secretary agreement can only suggest and the farmers how to go to work. It is raised as a marketer nor will it buy also to the farmers. It will only have to make the most money in goods.

The reliable of our beginning in productive agriculture. We have enough land and enough good soil to produce more than we shall need for many years to come. It is ridiculous to talk of a continent like this or a hemisphere like this reaching the limit to do all that it can to fact the farmers. It will only make the most money in goods.

The reliable of our beginning in production. It is not and investigate the continent like this or a hemisphere like this reaching the limit to do all that it can to fact the farmers how to go to work. It is production. As yet we have only seratched the surface, and by organization and intelligent cooperation; and that on the part of the government of the nation and the States, as well as of our individual farmers. If the sers are raising enough to make sell as of our individual farmers. If the more settled States would take the matter in hand they could stimulate their people in an analytic could stimulate their people into producing enough live stock as a by-product to furnish a considerable part of the department for the next contains will be not only to continue at the shot to show them how to get the same out of their crops, and how to the last results from their labors. He

"But how about the prices, Mr. Secre tary?

"I do not want to discuss the prices or cost of living. I believe there will always be enough and to spare. As to the prices, Speaking of the crops, I saked the Secretary as to our food supply of the future, they are regulated by many things outside saying that many people thought the many the farm and the farmer. The supply of tion was in danger of starving. He laughed gold is one thing. If we have a superabundance of sold prices have to go up. And dance of gold, prices have to go up. And then there are other elements in the calcuns. I do not want to discuss that."

"How about transportation and the farmer?"

"The department is already doing a great deal as to public roads, and it will continue to do all that it can to facilitate transportation by railroad, and in other ways. want to facilitate the transportation of the ds to the markets; to cheapen the cost

Will you attempt to help the farmer as to his banking and credit, Mr. Secretary?

"I think we should do all we can in the way of suggestions along those lines. As it is now, the farmer is laboring under greater disadvantage in the borrowing of money than the man engaged in any other business. He has to pay a higher rate of interest, and that on worse terms. The in-debtedness of the American farmer all told is something like \$6,000,000,000, and the

interest he pays is on the average about the pays is on the average about 8% per cent. The interest charge is more than half a billion dollars per annum, and this is upon a business which adds to dur mational wealth \$8,000,000,000 or \$9,000,000,000 erery year. I do not think the government should lend money to the farmers, but I think there are co-operative methods which might be suggested by which the farmers could organize for themselves and farmers could organize for themselves and get their money cheaper and under better conditions. Such credit unions are in ex-istence in other parts of the world. In Germany they have what are known as the Germany they have what are known as the Raiffelsen banks, whose capital is supplied by the farmers and handled by them. There are 15,000 of those banks in Germany. About four years ago they had a capital of more than \$461,000,000. Eighty-capital of more than \$461,000,000. five per cent. of that capital was furnished by the current and savings accounts of the members, and of the loans amounting to more than \$500,000,000 nearly 89 per cent.

Saturday, September 18, 1918.

was provided from their saving deposits. "And then there are other kinds by A. operative banks which have proven success. ful in Germany and elsewhere. I have no doubt but that such institutions could be organized here, and thus relieve the small farmer from the crop lien and store credit systems, which work so much to his disadvantage in certain parts of our country.

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The Big and the Little Bear.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

of to be back—to drink in the different air in great lungfuls. In the blue skies light-filtering foliage of the labe pink, ragged eucalypticals alopes. It was good to that birds again, and the in-

in the cool underbrush, ery slightest sign of palbout her. How wonderful it is as if a continual thunder d suddenly ceased, a thunder ad out all of these delicate and the joy of them. For had been digging at her astern college, and each sumcome back, her love for her frown stronger and stronger. was stronger and stronger.
over. It was enough just
her grim, laconie, grayshe loved with a strange,
but overwhelming devohim this way perhaps berought her up more as a
ld. She had always were sought her up more as a did. She had always worn in ranging the mounting the had hunted with him, farmed with him, pros-Bhe had been his one amrade ever since she and she knew all that it of she knew all that it every year to part with lool term opened. Not yed his emotions. No-yed anything like that, are one big, jovial hug, away head between his would stand in the enregarding her strangely yellds, chewing his quid as she was driven a road, and the lonely me as he turned away in the term.

the term.

on the rancho now—
flown below, slouching flows below, slouching flows the corral. A coded her heart. She was here. Then she a voice, cursing at his and softly: "The dear

Wanted to-im; that was

it was not an animal—unless a human one
—and she sprang to her feet. Her hand
was on her holster.

"My hands are up, young sir—or senor-

"My hands are up, young sir—or senor-ita," cried the man, in merry mockery. The girl's face went dark with rage.
"Among the people of this region sneak-ing and spying are unknown," she blurted out scathingly. "Who are you, anyway? Where do you come from? Why don't you take off your hat?" And she lightly flecked it from his head. He did not stoop to recover it, but stood looking at her, lost in curiosity and admiration. "Well?" she challenged, folding her arms in regal dischallenged, folding her arms in regal dis-

dain.

"I beg your pardon," he said easily, in low, even tones. "Business brought me to this region."

"Then it means no good to the region," rejoined the girl, with quick suspicion.

"Are you a prospector—a settler—what?"

"A—prospector—yes," he answered slowly, "and I've struck—gold."

"Don't you look at me that way!" fumed the girl, and again her hand sought the holster.

"Look out—a rattler!" Almost simultaneously with the man's warning, Ursula fired from her hip. The poised snake writhed into the air in a futile attempt to reach her, then dropped back helpless. Alreach her, then dropped back helpless. Almost immediately she heard a second omnous rattle, and before either could move, another reptile struck into the fleshy part of the man's arm, then glided away. This was the danger: they so often came in

Ursula tore off the man's khaki jacket ripped up his shirt sleeve, and slashed the wound with her knife. Then she rapidly tied a bandage tight above it, deftly twist-ing a stout bit of twig into it. She gave a involuntarily to her a tall-tale crackle of any this morning. The hard piercing, bird-like whistle, and set her red mouth to the scar. The whistle was been applied to the scar. The whistle was been applied to the scar. unds of moccasined feet. dad—quick!" commande

Ursula.
"Got it socked to him, eh?" co the old man, as he compiled, and filled his mouth with a new helping of tobacco. "Well, I don't know but the rattlers are wiser'n we give 'em credit for. Too many o' these d—d mountain prowlers."

Henry Leurs lounged in the hammock on

with one, who golfs and does running matches with one, who takes one motoring and sends one bonbons, without at least being good pals with him. And she pressed the cracking paper a little closer to her. Moreover, she thought of him every night before she went to sleep; and sometimes it seemed that a warm, firm hand closed over her own as it lay palm upward on the pillow. "Will be come out here and get me?" she drowsed. "Will he—as he said he would? I guess not—unleas he takes dad, too. And dad would see him—."

There was a slight snapping in the brush. The girl's practiced ear knew that it was not an animal—unless a human one like time?" They had reclaimed arid wastes of land. They had made green, fruitful, fragrant oases of land which had been little but sand, gravel and boulders. Small mines to the prose. They are the come of small ranches and mining properties through the labor and expense of the owners, who had lived undisturbed in the mountains for years. They had reclaimed arid wastes of land. They had made green, fruitful, fragrant oases of land which had been little but sand, gravel and boulders. Small mines they're all alike. A man can't pay a little she're at a time to them without their wanting to were being worked by hydraulic power, filtering their gold down the riffles, many of them in the percentage of 65 to 80 cents a yard. These pioneers were not becom-ing wealthy—there were not the facilities to work either the ranches or the ore de-posits to that extent. But through such hardships and deprivations as only the pioneers may know—fighting both the rug-ged stubbornness of nature and the mountain bandits—they had raised and main tained their families, and had come at last to live in a reasonable degree of comfort. Nobody paid for his water. It was the free gift of God to which each man was entitled

> Twas one grand old fight," volunteered Dad, looking off into the distances of green and blue, "Only two of my family sur-vived it." And he paused abruptly, continuing with assumed roughness: girl's like me—gol dern her pretty little tough hide. She's roughed it alongside of her old dad. There's spirit and mettle for you! She's earned her education. Cleaned me pretty well out—but she doesn't know it. And I still have these hands." And

simply occurred to me."

"You're not the sort of man to whom things 'simply occur.'"

"My meeting with you—"

"You'd heard of me—you'd heard of Dad.

You knew of our place. You—"
"I thought you a boy when first I saw you
—a wonderfully beautiful boy."
"Tou wouldn't make a good hunter if your
eyes don't serve you better than that." eyes don't serve you be snapped Ursula, with the

they're all alike. A man can't pay a little attention to them without their wanting to run him to a minister. But you-I fancy a man wouldn't get tired of you. Ursula, there will be changes before long in this region. It may mean catastrophe to you and your father. I'd advise you to sell out now. I know of a party who would buy. We could invest your proceeds in the new water company. You could persuade your father—I could handle the matter for you. And then—if we liked, you and I could he married—oh?" married—ch?" And he possessed himself of her hand. He did not look at her face It was well that he did not. Apprehension anger, scorn, derision were struggling for mastery. Her extreme quiet made him uneasy. But when he looked up her face was serene, and bore no mark of suspicion. She even smiled.

Leurs went away with an uncomfortable feeling. To be sure Ursula had smiled a "perhaps" after him, and had promised to consider his proposition and advice seri-iously. But during the several days he was on the small ranch he had been unable to trace Dad Dalton's water supply.

it. And I still have these hands." And big, powerful, formidable hands they were. "Haven't any of you—I beg your pardon—other business interests! Other means of support?" And Mr. Leurs examined his carefully-manicured fingers.

"No, tenderfoot."

"Supposing—supposing," suggested Leurs slowly, "something should happen—to divert your water supply?"

The old man turned deliberately, and regarded Leurs, his jaw broadening, his eyes two points of fire. "Then, by God! suh, somebody would answer for it."

"Why did you suggest such a thing?" asked Ursula, pausing in her dressing of the wounded arm to look after her father's great, lank frame.

"It—simply occurred to ma."

able to trace Dad Dalton's water supply! He had never strolled about to make in-vestigations for himself without finding the old man close on his heels, with noiseless, moccasined footsteps. Even when he wis up before the dawn, Dad was there with his shotgun, ostensibly to bring in a couple of mountain qualit for breakfast.

Eibert had told Ursula so often that he loved her—and a woman should be able to trace Dad Dalton's water supply. He had never strolled about to make in-vestigations for himself without finding the old man close on his heels, with noiseless, moccasined footsteps. Even when he wis up before the dawn, Dad was there with his shotgun, ostensibly to bring in a couple of mountain qualit for breakfast.

Eibert had told Ursula so often that he loved her—and a woman should be able to trace Dad Dalton's water supply. were a farce. Ursula drew pen and paper to her. She would tell him of the apprehensions that beset her. Her father, booted and spurred, paused at the door.

"No letters this trip, girlie," he said.
"What was that young feller's name you used to write about—Carrington?"

"Yes, Dad—Mr. Carrington." And she feared he would note the throbbing of her throat. vere a farce. Ursula drew p

Ursula felt the blood ebbing away from (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

By Adolphe Danziger.

XII.-BROKEN FAITH.

Con dies canones por band Viento en popa a toda vela No corta el mar, sino vuela, Un velero bergantin.

HILE Douglas was amusing him at the Rancho del Rey, Capt. Shales was by no means idle. He managed was by no means idle. He manager to make friends with Padilla, who pre-terred to spend his time at Domingo Ber-nal's tavern to watching the strangers. The captain was accordingly liberal and

ept the sargento in good humor. Meanwhile his men left the ships to ba ter with the natives, and incidentally to drink with the soldiers. A number of these, having collected some sealskins and other furs, were ready and willing to sell them to the foreigners for a trifle, or to exchange them for some cheap articles unobtainable otherwise. All this was done under cover of the night, and the traffic was accom plished without the slightest suspicion or knowledge on the part of the Comandante.

The fathers at the Santa Cruz Mission, too, were not slow to profit by the opportunity thus afforded for getting some desirable articles, and notified the captain of their willingness to barter with him. They expressed a wish to meet him at a point not far distant from the mission, and Capt. Shaler concluded to leave Monterey immediately upon the delivery of the purchased

He congratulated himself upon having outwitted the Spaniards, for he had done a good bit of trading, and expected to wind up his business by the purchase of a goodly iot of skins promised him by a corporal who had greatly assisted him in his illicit trade The old corporal knew of several hundred otter skins, he said, which were piled up in one of the storerooms of the Presidio with a lot of old rubbish. They had been there for so long that no one, at least neither the Gobernador nor any of his officers, knew of their existence. He offered to carry the furs to the beach, whence they could readily be taken to the ship. How-ever, the matter was delayed owing to the arrival of the Gobernador and his party, and the consequent delivery of the pur-

The sight of Capt. Shaler and his smile as he rubbed his hands and blessed the "op-portunity" filled Douglas with disgust. The days he had spent in the country with Concepcion were as dreams to him; the awak-ening to the fact that he had to go with Capt. Shaler and stay away from her a month or more caused him keen regret. month or more caused him keen regret. But he was buoyed up by the hope that he would soon return and claim her. He was happy that Concepcion loved him, and it seemed to him that he must hasten the ship's departure to return so much sconer. Capt. Shaler noticed Douglas's nervous state. He could not understand. If Douglas had had a hand in the "opportunity," his eagerness to get away might be warranted.

"You seem in a power of a hurry, sir," he remarked.

"Aye, sir, to get away."

"Then you are not caught by the magnet in the black eyes of that senorita there?" the captain observed. "A powerful fine girl she looks," he continued, looking at Concepcion, who stood on an eminence watching the work of the men. "She don't look much like the other greasers at Wall. much like the other greasers, sir. Well, so much the better for the Lella Byrd. I could not find a navigator like you in a hurry.'

"You are mistaken, sir, if you think that I am anxious to be up and away on the high s with you. I mean to come back here

"No! You don't mean to splice with one of them Indians?"

t. Shaler, you are privileged to talk you not to talk disparagingly about that

young lady."

The captain involuntarily shrank away

Douglas," he said.

it is my intention to return as soon as I

"And what will your father say? He, I uess, has different ideas about your mar-

father wants to see me happy, Cap-

Douglas rejoined.

"I suppose you told them that you have a of the furs. She became so enraged at his shocked exclamation, lative hereabouts?"

The captain gave a low whistle. He thought he knew now what Douglas was up to. He believed that the young man's up to. He believed that the young man's love affair was not at all serious, else he would have spoken about his Uncle Ugarte, the best-known and most respected priest in California. If young Marion desired to pass time, he, at least, saw nothing wrong in it. A week or two at sea would cure him, and he would be able to get back to Boston without the extra expense of hiring

a mate.

"Well, I guess it was best not to tell'
them. If you should change your mind no
trouble will follow."

"The property of the state of the st

Douglas gave him a fierce look, but said

"I reckon, Mr. Douglas, we'll set sail to-morrow noon," said the captain. "Tomorrow noon!" cried Douglas. "Why not go now? We have a stiff nor'easter to get away with."

"Well, I'll give the men a rest and you

"Well, I'll give the men a rest and you can go up there and chin with them folks," the captain said with a smirk.

Douglas was disgusted but was powerless to change matters, so, turning on his heel, he went away. He walked up to where Concepcion and her friends were, and was at once taken captive by Dr. Benites, who had taken a great fancy to him.

"Senor," he cried, "I am off for the hills to try a shot at a bear that has been doing considerable damage around here. Wilt thou soin me?"

"I fear I shall not have the time required for the sport, Senor Doctor, but I should like nothing better. However, I will ask

"Do so, senor; meanwhile I will get thee horse," said the doctor, going away. "Are you going with Dr. Benites?" Con-epcion asked.

"If the captain permits," he replied.

"The saints protect you! I think it were best you did not go. I have a presentiment of evil."

"What evil can befall me, my sweet soul?" said Douglas, struck by the sadness in her

"Ah, Douglasso, much evil threate Last night my mother spoke to me of the impropriety of my actions. She said that you were a stranger and that you had no one to vouch for you in these parts. The Gobernador mistrusts your companion, the captain. Oh, Douglasso mio, I am so un-

I did come like a conquistador and took you by storm, nor have I observed the ancient custom of being introduced in prope form. But fear not, dear heart; ere long will come with an introduction; I shall plead for your hand with proper cerem

he said with a smile.

She caught the contagion of that smile Looking up at him with perfect trust, she

"I trust in the saints. Go then, Doug-lasso, with the doctor, but be careful, for I would die did anything happen to you."
"I kiss thy heart," said Douglas in genu-ine Spanish fashion.

Alas! He was forced to be satisfied with the formula, for Dona Ignacia, completely changed in her manner toward Douglas, came walking down the path, motioning to Concepcion. The young man doffed his hat

and turned toward the approaching Benites.

Douglas mounted his horse and both he and Benites rode down to speak to the cap permission, but told Douglas not to hurry, as it made little difference now whether they got off a day sooner or later. As a matter of fact, Capt. Shaler did not want to leave without the furs he had puraboard the ship as you please, but I warn chased from the corporal, to whom he had in peaceful Monterey. paid some money on account. As soon as Douglas went away, he sent word to the corporal to bring the furs that very night. With all his experience, however, Shaler

om Douglas.
"I did not mean to give any offense, Mr.
couglas," he said.
"None is taken six but if you must know the said.
"None is taken six but if you must know the said. "None is taken, sir; but if you must know, His Catholic Majesty's revenues in Califor nia. At the last moment the corporal's courage failed him. At first he sought to drown his conscience in Domingo Bernal's been his guest and of whose strength won-tavern, but mescal produced in him a different effect. His undertaking seemed to him atrocious, and at length he decided to consult his wife regarding the disposition

"Yes, yes, it is true!" she cried in

of the furs. She became so enraged at his attempted treachery that she emphasized her tongue lashing with a broom handle until he faithfully promised not to sell the King's property. Moreover, she made him go to the Gobernador, to whom he confessed his culpability and the captain's perfidy.

Don Arrillago was beside himself with anger, but when the first burst of passion had vented itself he formed a plan by which he might surprise the faithless captain. He ordered the corporal to continue his arrangements with the foreigners and pretend to carry out the captain's plans.

mas arrangements with the foreigners and pretend to carry out the captain's plans.

"Tell the captain," said Arrillago to the contrite corporal, "to send a number of his men to the Presidio at night for the purpose of carrying off the furs at once

The corporal hastened to make the propo-sition and Capt. Shaler readily consented. Late that evening a boat was lowered from the Lella Byrd, and glided noiselessly toward the shore. The men chosen for the expedition were commanded by the third

"Keep as quiet as you can," was the cap-tain's parting injunction. "Although there is no chance of encountering any danger, the greaser warriors prefer sleep to vigi-

The men soon reached the appointed place at the fortifications. The corporal, pointing to a yawning gap in the wall, told them that the furs were within, and entering, he requested them to follow. Hardly had the last man slipped through the hole when a voice cried out: "Throw up your hands! Instant death to him who moves a step!"

The startled sailors were instantly sur-

The startled sailors were instantly sur-rounded by a dozen armed men. Having no means of defense, they made no show of resistance, and were quickly led to the prison. Don Arrillago selected twelve of prison. Don Arrillago selected twelve of the most determined men and with them proceeded to the Lelia Byrd, using the amugglers' own boats for the purpose. A dozen other men were commanded to fol-low in the Presidio boat. Padilla, whose conscience was not very clear, swore at the Americans for their treachery and made quick preparations for a battle.

battle

Capt. Shaler had no thought of possible failure, and the greater part of his crew were already snoring in their hammocks. Hearing the approach of the boats, he stood in readiness to receive his men and their booty. Not until Arrillago faced him, pistol in hand, did he realize his terrible mistake.

A more fearless man than Capt. Shales ever sailed under the American flag, no was there one more cruel. If he could have commanded some of his reckless crew he would have cut down Arillago and his men without a moment's hesitation. But he was powerless, and to resist meant utter ruin. He threatened Arrillago with retaliation by the United States, but as Arrillago did not rstand him, he did not mind, and gave orders to lock up the crew of the Lella Byrd in the forecastle, and then proceeded to search the vessel. He found evidence in quantity of the captain's operations, but he also realized that his own men deserved erer censure than the American had simply carried out the orders of their

Deciding to carefully weigh and consider the whole affair, he left the sargento and eight men as guards on board the vesse and returned to the Presidio.

XIII.-THE PROMISE.

De nocha, cuando pongo Mis sienes en la almohada Hacía otro mundo quiero Mi espiritu volver.

A T DAWN of day the nocturnal deeds of the glorious Californian army excited much comment and discussion in peaceful Monterey. At every door groups of soldiers' wives were loudly praising the "Holy Virgin" and the "Todos Saning the "Holy Virgin" and the "Todos Santos." They were convinced that only by a
miracle had Monterey been saved from
massacre, pfilage, and flames. While the
older women swore at the Bostonese, the
younger ones leaned toward mercy, hoping
the Gobernador would spare, if not all, at
least the handsome young stranger who had
been his guest and of whose strength wondrous tales were told.

told me everything. His Excellenting to hold a court-martial. I am that the Americano officers will You, Concepcion, should not be friended a smuggler and a robust to the check of the court of the cou

be shot," she repeated.
"For God's sake!" cried Par
the lips. "Senor Marion shot!"
"The saints forgive thee thy s
Estudillo," said Concepcios.

Dona Ignacia was speechist; certain her suspicions of the strate well founded. Concepcion, as a would now recognize that a neith must not be disregarded. But Cast though quite pale, was cain and to reason it out.

"What crime can the strange is mitted to merit such pusishes said. "Whatever they have don, in that Senor Marion is innocent."

"Innocent!" cried Dona Ignach."

of the saints! Is he not in the set this Americano robber and as got master?"

"He is not guilty and he is service of the captain. The set to his father; he made the pleasure. He told me so mil

"The blessed Virgin have now cried Dona Extuditio. "The hall cano has bewitched her. How a innocent if he is with the when all of them have been arats in a trap?"

"He is not with the cap no share in what the cap is out hunting with Dr. B "Is he?" said Dona Ign of her daughter's assertion on her heart and mind. A young man, who was so is some, and who spoke Spanis cleared of the charge, she lean toward mercy, naries

cepcion was so positive in Dona Estudillo would have "We will see if the young Dr. Benites, or if he isfi captain in evil," she said

"Uncle Arrillago, is strangers will be shot? "Sangre de Dios! Si "Whoever told thee so "Dona Estudillo," an "Ah, senora, thou so more merciful. The shot

"Concepcion's face felt diffident before A "Was the young se

Arrillago did not notice a perhaps he did not want as "I don't know," he said prisoned the entire crew is I did not look to find out." Dona Estudillo aminat tri "He is not among the or

"What gives thee themita?" the Gobernado Concepcion hesitate Arrillago repeated the picion of a sneer, she "Because thy men. not take Senor Maries "That may well be trobeen annuals and the state of the state o

"He was not near countains with Dr. I "It is quite possib

dor, going out. was kept locked water to eat. guarded, and de

HONORED IN

of Education in erect of Education in erect of Education in erect of the property of the erect o

matron that conceived a matron that conceived a mathinhment of the railway of the United States. It was its head, elaborating smiles arose and extend magnet the national down in August, 1864, when was run, until his death it. Armstrong came to C. was run, until his death
it. Armstrong came to C
assistant postmaster under
a was a Democratic political and the second second recommendation of the second recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation rec

Pestmaster Cook went to the his troubles before the saiar-General. Horation advised Cook to appoint an experienced postom for the place. At that it is a cierk in the contract meat at Washington. The duly made, and Marin. a duly made, and Mr. in as young family in as an organizer an erit knowledge as a po time apparent. It was a possible to the possib

platform. The me to occupy Cairo a about. I myself was in the spring of 1861 bettlessed on the lastraph to the Posts at Washington for help. It was a straight from the carry and the carry and the carry and the carry and c

Angeles. Tir

The Organizing Genius of the Railway Mail.

WORED IN CHICAGO.

tion of the Chicago Board in erecting a new \$250,-school and naming it the ong Public School was a at to the man who did a

pliment to the man who did a or his country. It is service as a clerk between 8t. Louis in January, 1868, and as upon the line a short time, to George B. Armstrong, ence with him as his clerk. Mr. as located in Chicago, Why? great West was the then rapteritory of this country; its ding, its business expanding, reasing in size and importance than those in the East. Here at scope for his work. At his a second officer was chosen to of the railway postoffices in the

brain of the late George B. at conceived and directed the of the railway postoffice serv-ited States. For seven years died States. For seven years ad, elaborating the details as the and extending the system is national domain, from the test to the seven the second of the seven the second of the seven th

ok went to Washington
before the then acting
Horatio King. That
to appoint as his ascod postoffice man, and
mastrong as the proper
At that time the latthe contract office of the
shington. The appointde, and Mr. Armstrong
mag family to Chicago. s and Mr. Armstrong as family to Chicago. Examiner and his thorage as a postal official at. It was not long an restored and the cognized as one of the ged postal centers in



HON. GEORGE B. ARMSTRONG FOUNDER OF THE POSTAL MAILWAY.

There was not the slightest difficulty in taking care of the enormous volume of mail matter that came in after Mr. Armstrong had disposed of the congestion. He sub-mitted to Gen. Grant his plan to prevent a mitted to Gen. Grant his plan to prevent a recurrence of the trouble by requesting all correspondence intended for Grant's southwestern army to be addressed to the individual, giving in the order named his company, his regiment, his brigade and his division. Gen. Grant issued the order at Mr. Armstrong's request, and thereafter the mails moved with the smoothness of clockwork.

i gootoffice man, and strong as the proper at strong as the proper contract office of the malls moved with the smoothness of clock-cutract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract office of the ington. The appointment of the contract of

naster-General. If it had not been for the corrors of the Civil War he would no doubt have induced the department to make a test of his plans much earlier. He impatiently waited until the summer of 1864, when he addressed three letters to the Postmaster-General, following closely one upon another and dated May 10 and 14 and June 10, reand dated May 10 and 14 and June 10, re-spectively. These now famous letters, really the foundation stones of the present perfected railway mail service, attracted wide attention among business men and postal officials. Mr. Armstrong had them printed in pamphlet form at his own ex-pense and distributed wherever he thought that the seed would grow.

The result of these letters was the follow.

"Postoffice Department, July 1, 1864.
"Bir: You are authorized to test by actual experiment, upon such, railroad route or routes as you may select at Chiroute or routes as you may select at Chicago, the plans proposed by you for simplifying the mail service. You will arrange with railroad companies to furnish suitable cars for traveling postoffices; designate head offices with their dependent offices; prepare forms of blanks and instructions for all such offices and those on the railroad not head offices, also for clerks of traveling routoffices.

"To aid you in this work you may select some suitable route agent whose place can be supplied with a substitute at the expense of the department.

"When your arrangements are complete you will report them in full.

"M. BLAIR, Postmaster-General.

"To George B. Armstrong, Chicago, Ili."

There were two or three men who enlisted themselves enthusiastically in the embryotic cause at this time. One of these was former Vice-President Schuyler Colfax, who had been chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads and was familiar with Mr. Armstroad's viters and Postoffices and Postroads and was familiar with Mr. Armstrong's plans and ambitions. Mr. Colfax, as Speaker of the House, was able to give great assistance when the subject was brought before Congress. E. W. Keyes, postmaster at Madison, at that time a power in Wisconsin politics and a devoted friend of Mr. Armstrong's, was potential in having the Wisconsin Legislature pass, on April 8, 1865, a resolution indersing Mr. Armstrong's postal reform.

the meeting point, Dixon, and returned the same day. Among them was Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, who had been one of Mr. Asmstrong's flercest op-

ponents.

During the trip Mr. Medill was asked by the founder what he thought of the plan. "Why, Mr. Armstrong," said Medill, whose ability and astuteness were recognized all over the country, "your. plan is the crazitest idea that I ever heard of in regard to midd distribution. If it were to be generally adopted by the Postoffice Department the government would have to employ a regiment of soldiers to follow the cars and pick up the letters that would be blown out of the train." Mr. Medill's remark was a fair type of the criticism that Mr. Armstrong encountered en every hand. It took only the first trip to demonstrate to Mr. Medill the value of the plan, and to his honor may it be said that the Chicago Tribune became one of the strongest advocates of the new one of the strongest advocates of the new

The trial trip was an immense success, it demonstrated beyond all doubt the practical value of the new plan. All opposition rapidly took its flight and unbridled enthu-

rapidly took its flight and unbridled enthu-siasm appeared upon the scene.

While in Cairo Mr. Armstrong and Gen.
Grant became intimate friends. When Gen.
Grant became President, one of the first of his official acts was to have the service made a separate bureau of the Postoffice Department. George B. Armstrong was, of course, placed at its head as general super-intendent as a small reward for the grand intendent as a small reward for the grand work that he had achieved.

In May, 1881, ten years after his death, the clerks who were associated with Mr. Armstrong in the establishing and development of the service erected to his memory a bronze and granite memorial, which now stands in the vestibule of the Adams-street entrance to the Federal building in Chi-

When the founder of the service passe away, his system had been placed on all the trunk lines of the nation. He fortuthe trunk lines of the nation. He fortunately lived to see its great value demonstrated to the satisfaction of railway and postal officials and the great business interests of the country. Indeed, it has been said that it was the Railway Postoffice Service that gave to this nation the opportunity to make the wonderful progress that has characterised its recent history. After Mr. Armstrong's death it was discovered from bits of memoranda found among his papers that his comprehensive mind had been at work at still further improvements in the service and that he had airceady the in the service and that he had already the foresight to appreciate what the business public would demand as its interests be-came more intense.

Significance of "Arthur."

[New York Sun:] The New Life, the London organ of "The Most Ancient Faith," gives its readers the following recondite notes on the name "Arthur."

The name is not pronounced Arthur, but

The King is as mystical as can be. His "Round Table" is the sky above your head; and his knights are the lords of the "mansions" in the realms of highest thought.

The "A" is added for pronouncing in an

ccentuated manner.

The "R" should be by itself, and is pro-

nounced like "are."

"R" signifies "The Head," and the second part of the name is "Th," or "Tau," or "Tor."

Artau, or Arthor, is a tetragrammaton, and is shown as R-Th-O-R. It means the Head of Thor, or Tor, i.e., The Head of The Highest Intelligence.

The Tharus or Tharsus of the East is

similar to the Tauris, or Tories of Ireland

similar to the Tauris, or Tories of Ireland and Scotland.

They were the religious mendicants of the past who led the people rightly in the way of the Most Ancient Faith.

With the uprooting of the Ancient Idealism, these mendicants gradually assumed a political position because of their social power among the Celtic peoples.

The word Tory, associated with modern politics, has come from this.

The word Tory therefore has a similar meaning to Arthur, and implies "The Party or People of Divine Intelligence."

From Lone Pine to Mono the Beautiful

By Frederick Roland Miner.

SCENIC GRANDEUR.

HERE is a region said by travelers who should know, to be without an equal for combination of scenic grandeur and piccommunation of scenic grandeur and pic-torial beauty, awesome sublimity and vari-ety of interest. This region lies near the middle of California, and while part of it is known and celebrated, the rest comparative by few are familiar with, owing to the lack of the widespread pictorial representation, the descriptive written word, and the per-sonal visitation that has been given to the other part—the Yosemite National Park. The unfamiliar portion of this region—which is conceded by those who know to be both the grandest and most interesting—lies on the eastern side of the high Sierras, across the divide from the Yosemite. In journeying along the edge of this wonderland, let us commence our pasear at Lone Pine—near where the great mountains begin on the south—and follow the route of the Good Roads Pasear, that is soon to be built all the way to "Mono the Beautiful" and beyond. As the roads are good, by automobile will be a satisfactory way to make the trip.

The highest peak in the United States—outside of Alaska—Mt. Whitney, seems to rise from the very dooryard of Lone Pine, though t is fifteen miles away from it as the crow flies. This deception in the matter of distances is met with all through this region of clear air and great altitudes. Riding alor the foot of the great range we pass Mt. Wil-liamson, which is but two feet lower than Mt. Whitney, and many peaks that rival these mountains in height. Near their summits lie great snow-banks and glaciers that never leave them, and from which flow large streams to the east and to the west which frequently make great falls that are our won der and admiration. In this region are num-berless small lakes. A glance at a topo-graphical map of Mt. Lyell quadrangle shows the lakes so thick that they seem to cover most of the map. Among these lakes rise several of our large rivers, such as the San Merced, and the Tuolu Here along this great range the Sierra Ne is reach their greatest altitude, rising two miles above us, though we are nearly 4000 feet above sea level; yet from their summits and their eastern slopes one may look down into Death Valley, lying farther below the level of the sea than any other spot on earth—427 feet below. That deso-late region is fittingly bordered by the Fu-neral Montains, out of which flows Furnace To the north of Death Valley lie the Lost Valley and the Amargosa Range.

It is seventeen miles from Lone Pine to the town of Independence, where the site of the town was the first land location made in this region—entered in 1864. A curious con-dition is found in the fact that all the towns along the valley are located several miles west of the railroad, having been built long before the railway was surveyed. A ride of twenty-seven and a half miles and we reach Big Pine, situated on Big Pine Creek, a beau tiful stream that flows out of Big Pine Creek Ganyon. Fifteen miles or so up this canyon d a series of twenty-three sn inkes that can all be viewed at one time from a point near the highest one. Here may be seen the great Palisade Glaciers, said to be the largest glaciers in the United States, a solid body of ice over two miles loss one miles wide and 700 feet thick. A dozen miles farther by the road and we come dozen miles farther by the road and we come to Bishop, viewing along the way a constantly changing panorama of Nature's mightiest mountains, canyons and peaks on the one hand, and on the other, man's handiwork in many prosperous farms with their large fields of green alfalfa, etc. Bishop is the largest town of eastern Central California, and is located on Bishop Creek, the largest tributary of the Owens River. All the streams that feed the Owens River, by the way, flow from the Sierra Nevadas; none side of the valley.

From Bishop we pass through thrifty farms and ascend a high mesa. The color ing along the way has been rich and beau tiful. Against the rich reds of the high mountains contrast the patches of pea-green rabbit-brush, and the bright ochre of its bloom gone to seed, the deep green alfalfa fields, the madder of the willow tips; the scarlet of the wild rose pods, the reddish-brown fields of timothy, the purple shadows

canyon rim many miles away, but seemingly very close, lies the great White Mountain Range reaching skyward as high as the mountains to the west, and culminating in the pointed peak of huge Mt. Montgomery, which, though 14,000 feet above the sea, is rivaled by Carmel Mountain, about the same elevation, and other peaks not many feet lower. Here the Sierra on the west is very lower. Here the Sierra on the west is very rugged, and individual peaks are more iso-lated and better show their personal char-acteristics. Many of them remind one of the peaks of the Canadian Rockies, one be-ing very like the great Sir Donald. The range and the country back of it are in-cluded in the extensive lnyo and Mono forest

We descend now into Little Round Valley, following Rock Creek, and pass through the gorge of Crooked Creek into Long Valley. In Round Valley are big pines, thei light red trunks blending into the red tone of the rocks and cliffs, and beyond, a high range of mountains whose slopes are rich burnt sienna with quantities of white snow blending into it. Crooked Creek is well blending into it. Crooked Creek is well named. Very few feet of it, if any, could be called straight. The walls of the canyon rise precipitously, and are full of curic holes and small caves. Quaking asp and cottonwoods line the stream. A road is being built along the rim of the gorge, as a dam is to be built at the bottom of the canyon and the stream backed up for the use of a power company—of which there are many in this region of immense, cheap power. At the lower end of Crooked Creek Canyon we lunch beside the Owens River, which is a fine stream here, flowing through which is a fine stream nere, howing through a little green meadow. These canyons, val-leys and meadows are popular camping places in the summer, and many beautiful locations are found all along the range for such a purpose. We have passed through groves of yellow. Douglas and pinyon pines on the way to Long Valley. The pinyon pine yields the nuts of which the Indians fond, and of which they gather great quantities. Some they store for the winter, selling the rest at a few dollars a sack. The nuts are small and oblong, the meat white

Passing through Long Valley we cross Warm Creek, which derives its name from the temperature of its waters, which flow from La Casa Diablo geyser at Mammoth six miles away. Within, or near, Long Val-ley are boiling springs, the falls of the San Joaquin, the granite pinnacles of the Min arets, the strange formation of the Devil's Post Pile, the beautiful lakes of Mammoth and many other things of interest. Soon and many other things of interest. Soon after crossing Warm Creek we again come upon the Owens River, and cross it on a two-plank bridge meant for autos and foot-passenger only. This is the last we see of this stream on our onward way, for it rises far away in southern Mono county.

All the way from Lone Pine we have maintand an alevation of the company of the country.

tained an elevation of from about 3700 to 4500 feet, but now we rise suddenly as we 4500 feet, but now we rise suddenly as we enter a pine forest on the steep slope of an intermediate range. We reach an altitude of 8000 feet here and find ourselves in a great pine park composed of trees of great size. A few miles through this natural park and we come suddenly upon a vista long to be remembered. Far below us lies Mono the Beautiful. That is what the Indians called it, and they did not misname it. Mono the Beautiful it is, lying like a great gleaming gem set in the crown of the high Sierras. From its western shore the great mountains tower high above it, and the dark pines climb their steep slopes to where the gla-ciers and the eternal snows nestle amid the purple shadows of gorge or canyon. The lake lies so tranquil, so peaceful, in its beau-tiful setting viewed from the forest pri-meval, that it seems as if we must be the

region all the way along this route is exceedingly rich in color, the reds predominating.

After traversing the mesa a short way we disembark from our machines and walk a hundred yards from the road to the edge of the Grand Canyon of the Owens River. There, some 800 feet below, is this much talked-of river, hurrying on its way to do the will of its captors 200 miles to the south in many places the walls of the canyon are perpendicular for half its height, its rocks are rich and vari-colored. The stream foams and surges along its rocky bed and altogether it is an impressive sight. Across the canyon rim many miles away, but seemingly very close, lies the great White Mountain Range reaching skyward as high as the mountains to the west, and culminating in

ment is provided for man, beast or auto.

The morning aspect of Mono the Beautiful presents another phase of her beauty that is quite as charming as her other moods. The sunrise colors from over the eastern mountains, and the snow-crowned, rich-red, lava-sloped mountains on the west are reflected on its quiet bosom in blended tones of great charm. Two islands lie near the middle of the lake, which is some fourteen miles long by half as wide—the second largest lake in California. A strange thing noted is that thousands of sea guils make their nests and raise their young on these islands 300 miles away from the sea. One island is very dark, almost black, the other is light, and from the latter rises steam from a hot spring that flows there. The ground around this spring is too hot to walk on with comfort. Both islands are composed of lava. The whole region from the Mojave Desert to the lake gives plain evidence of its volcanic origin. We passed by many great masses of volcanic rock and lava, and the soil all along the eastern Sierra is lava ash and glacier drift, over which in many laces is scattered obsidian or volcanic glass. The range itself is composed of post-camash and giacter drift, over which in many laces is scattered obsidian or volcanic glass. The range itself is composed of post-cambriam intrusive rocks from Honey Lake in Northern California, to near the end of the peninsula of Lower California. The mountains are very high back of the lake which itself is 6412 feet above the sea. Mammoth Mountain, Banner Peak, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Dans, San Joaquin Peak, Leevining Peak, Iron Mountain, Parker Peak and a half a hun-

Mountain, Parker Peak and a half a hundred more giant peaks rise out of this mighty range, all reaching from eleven to over thirteen thousand feet altitude.

The principal streams which flow into Mono Lake are Leevining Creek and Rush Creek, which rise among the lakes some eighteen or twenty miles back in the high mountains. Rush Creek rises on the eastern slope of Rodgers Peak, which is 13,035 feet high. It flows through many beautiful lakes, and after leaving Gem and Agnews Lakes is joined by its largest tributary, Reversed Creek, which rises in June Lake and flows through Gull Lake. Together these streams pass through Silver Lake to Grant Lake and on into Mono. To attempt to describe these lakes—all gems set in the fastnesses of the mountain forests—would be futile. No language could do them justice. The only way to appreciate their beauty is to see them. be appreciate their beauty is to see them. Between many of the lakes are large water-falls of great height and beauty. The rod-and-reel enthusiast may fish in these lakes till he is weary of it and yet make ne ap-parent reduction in the finny population. The trout are large and gamy, and so nu-The trout are large and gamy, and so numerous that one wonders how they all can live. The hunter may revel in shooting here. The lakes swarm with thousands of ducks, and there are many geese among them at times. The ducks are so thick that often along the edge of Mono the shore seems to be receding as one approaches and they move away. Sage hens, quail, rabbits and doves are found here, and deer and mountain lions and other big game are not uncommon.

One arm of the Pasear—that wonderful 100-mile highway, unsurpassed anywhere in ie world for scenic beauty—will pass along the shore of Mono Lake. A good road now runs from the lake to the Yosemite Valley, a distance of thirty-five miles, and Mono Pass—the best known and most traveled pass in the high Sierras—extends from the lake to the valley. Near the shores of the lake a remnant of the Piute tribe of Indians still dwell; about a hundred of them are The left. They weave baskets, gather plnyon nuts, and sometimes some of them work for hire. The first white men to enter Cali- him. fornia from the East came to this region in don.

modate the traveler there a while. All that a detriment to the love and prefer it in to be unselfish, it is great many who n

joy this wonderle velous natural ple And so, after a Nature's wonderf

[New York Sun:] able summer res charm of the pl might as well try melody of the sea

"odd" old town, these adjectives tucket might be forth, for with to give anything

miles, each of wh shine to the square in the whole of Bi originally belongs 1664 it fell into setts in 1693 b the town of des

In 1678 the gather at that I having taken for proached and a the flames were fact, the whales ried that they wharf now stant the open hand.

Capt. Hussey whale in 1712. shipped a cargo and formed a Russia. Spain.

Russia, B

Mt. Whit

Angeles Time anted Weekly.

[Saturday, September 13, 1913.

13

Mt. Whitney from Lone Pine.

Mono Lake and Owens River Region.

[253]

Brief Anecdotes Gathe Men, W From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Tom was expre his sorrow and anger at the act of a neighbor who had drowned four "beautiful little kittens." "She might have given them to me," said the boy. "Never mind, Tom," said grandfather, "we have lovely kittens of our own. We have a nice little boy

"That's me," said Tom proudly.

"And a lovely little girl kitten..."

"That's sister Ella," said Tom, pointing his spoon at his sister.

"And the dearest old cat in California..."

"That's grandma," said the youth exult

antly.

Grandma glowered for a secon and then she burst out laughing.

S IX-YEAR-OLD Ethel came bursting into the house, her cheeks afiame. "Mother," said she, "Johnny Brown says there ain't no Santa Claus; that it's your mamma and your papa that puts things into your stocking at Christmas. There is a Santa Claus, ain't there, mamma?"

The mother, thus appealed to, explained to the little girl the legend of Santa Claus, and Ethel howled.

and Ethel howled.

"Never mind, dear," said the mother,
"your papa and I will fill your stocking."
"I don't want anything," sobbed the little
girl, "if Santa Claus don't bring it. I meant to lie awake and see him come down the chimney. And mamma, isn't there any heaven, or any God, or any little Jesus born in a stable? Is it all a lie, mamma?"

What could mamma say?

Too Close to the Shadow.

"" HY didn't you bring in your repor

At HY didn't you bring in your report at 11 o'clock, as I told you to?" said a police inspector to a detective. "It is past 12 now."

"The fact is, sir," answered the detective who was still a bit of a novice at his work, "I didn't know what time it was. One of those blamed pickpockets I was shadowing stole my watch."—[Unidentified.

The Kindest Man.

ADY Constance Stewart Richardson, who has come to America to dance be cause she is, as she puts it, "stony broke," said the other day at the Holland Hous

said the other day at the Holland House:

"Bome of my happiest hours have been passed in America. The Americans are the kindest people in the world. When I think of them I am reminded of George Grave.

"Everybody has heard stories of the meanest man. Well, George Grave was known as the kindest man.

"One of the stories about George's kindness tells how a friend asked him:

"How is Biggs doing?"

"Bad," George replied. 'Very bad, indeed. Poor old Biggs?'

"Why, what's the trouble with him?'

Why, what's the trouble with him?

"Well, you see, said George, Tve had my salary reduced on account of the hard times, and so I'll only be able to lend Biggs half as much as usual this year for his vacation." —[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Where He Got It.

THE honest farmer who took in summer boarders greeted the new arrivals with ruly rural enthusiasm.

swan, I'm right deown glad to m ye," he cried as he extended his horny hand. "Heow's th' folks to hum"

The man of the party looked at the enthusiast with some suspicion.

"Farmer," he said, "your dialect strongly reminds me of the stage variety."

The agriculturist grinne?
"It's all right, ain't it? asked. "I gave an actor feller a monta. oard free to leach it to me."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cui Bono?

LEWIS CASS LEDYARD said at the Knickerbooker Club in New York:
"The old idea about the crookedness of lawyers is dying out."

"True, true," a group of lawyers chorused

"Yes, the old idea about lawyers' crooked-

nees, as illustrated in the Winterson anec-dote, is a thing of the past," resumed Mr.

"A book agent, you know, sought out Winterson in his office and said: "I have here, sir, a book that will show

Good Short Stories

THEY were talking about poverty a few evenings ago, when Congressman Gibert N. Haugen of Iowa told of an impres-sion a man from the rural wilds once got on visiting the city.

The ruralite, the Congressman said, had gone to the town on a long-anticipated visit, and when he returned he had much to relate of city ways and what he saw.

"They put on all kinds of fancy frills up there," he narrated to the eager crowd at the corner store, "but I don't believe they hey got half the money they pretend ter

"Well, do tell," wonderingly exclaimed ne of the eager listeners. "Ye don't really sean it, Jake?"

"Yaas," was the convincing rejoinder of Jake. "One night I went by a house thet looked purty big, but jes' ther same, ther people in it were so darned poor thet two wimmen was playin' on one planner."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Logic of Love

IT HERE is no logic in love," said Dr. H. Mitchell Wilson of Denver, as he drank in the air of an Atlantic City pier.

Dr. Wilson, gazing absently at a school porpoises tumbling in the sunlit water,

"Two young people sat on the beach the other night. Moonlight whitened the sand. The sea in the moonlight was like frosted aliver. The young girl, mystically beautiful beneath those calm rays, said:

"How do you know I can make you

happy?"

"Because, groaned the young man, 'you make me so miserable,"—(Philadelphia Telegraph.

Sage Couns

MY SON," said the old hunter, "you are starting out to earn your living as a guide. Remember that some persons will want to see bear, while others want to see bear tracks."

"Yes, dad."

"If they're satisfied with tracks, don't try to show 'em bear."—[Pittsburgh Post.

pears from a school:

The class had visited the arr museum, and the teacher wished to learn what the children had observed, and how they were impressed. The subject at the moment was the exquisite head of Aphrodite, one of the chief treasures of the museum. A little boy who frantically waved his hand was called upon. He announced triumphantiy: "I noticed she had adenoids!"

"Why, Peter," exclaimed the shocked teacher, "what do you mean?"
"She keeps her mouth open all the time," was the reply.—[Youth's Companion.

dote, is a thing of the past," resumed Mr. Ledyard.

"A book agent, you know, sought out Winterson in his office and said:

"The celebrated French poet, Saint-Feix, who, is spite of his large income, was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved. He was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved. He was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved. He was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved the waiting the waiting to be shaved the waiting t e asked.
"Certainly," said the other, pleased a

the prospect. Saint-Poix then made the barber a w

took a towel, when the wore a beard to the and left the shop. He were a beard to the end of his days.—(Pathfinder.

THE circus, declares the Yorkshire Post, had come for its annual visit to a little country town, and the children for miles around were wildly excited. The young son of a notoriously close-fisted farmer rushed up to his father and clamored to be llowed to go.
"Oh, dad," he exclaimed, "gimme three

on, and, he exclaimed, "gimme three-pence to go and see the circus!"
"What!" gasped the farmer. "Three-pence? Why, only last month I let you go up to Farmer Higgs's field to see the eclipse of the moon! My boy, do you want your life to be one perpetual round of pleasure?"

Without "Padding."

THE teacher of the class in English, says
the Detroit Free Press, demanded that the Detroit Free Press, demanded the pupils all write for their daily exerc

one boy sat through the period, seemingly wrapped in thought, while the others worked hard and turned in their narratives. After school the teacher approached the desk of the laggard.

desk of the laggard.
"I'll give you five minutes to write that description," he sternly said; "if it's not done by that time I shall punish you."

The boy promptly concentrated all his attention upon the theme as the teacher slowly counted the moments. At last, with joyful eagerness, he scratched a line on his tablet and handed it to his master. It read:
"Rain—no same."

A Harrowing Experience.

tive ES," he said, "I once had a terrible experience with a mad bull. I was in a big field when he started after me. It was almost half a mile to the nearest fence, and there was no tree anywhere that I could climb."

"How perfectly awful!" she exclaimed "Could he run fast?"

Somewhat Mixed.

A MEMBER of the Legislature was making a speech on a momentous question, and, in conclusion, said: "In the words of Daniel Webster, who wrote the dictionary," "Give me liberty or give me death."

At this one of his colleagues pulled at his coat and whispered: "Daniel Webster did not write the dictionary—it was Noah." "Noah, nothing," replied the speaker, "Noah built the ark."—[National Monthly.

The Matter With Aphrodite.

The extent to which the modern child is educated in matters of hygiene appears from a recent episode in a Boston "Tunut have here how there was anything in the world that could run as fast as that bull did. And big! He looked bigger than a passenger locomotive."

"Mercy! It makes me shiver to think of it. Wasn't there even a big rock or a haystack or anything of that kind which you could get behind?"

"Not a thing. The field was absolutely bare. The only thing I could do was to turn very quickly every little while, just as the bull had almost reached me. That would give me a new chance, for the animal, being unaware of my intention, would not be able to change his course immediately, and I would have an opportunity to get my breath again."

The matter with Aphrodite.

The extent to which the modern child not be able to change his course immediately, and I would have an opportunity to get my breath again."

The matter with Aphrodite.

The extent to which the modern child not be able to change his course immediately, and I would have an opportunity to get my breath again."

The matter with Aphrodite and the world from the world file and the same and the of whom could got behind?"

"Not a thing. The field was absolutely bare. The only thing I could do was to turn very quickly every little while, just as the bull had almost reached me. That would give me a new chance, for the animal file of whom could give me an opportunity of the property for the matter with his passenger locomotive."

The matter with Aph

'It must have been horrible. And did yo

"It must mare finally escape?"
"No. He ran me down at last and gore me to death."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

A NEGRO porter in a barber shop made A a speech one night at his colored man's club. It was quite an effort, creating a sensation among his brothers on account of the number of big words it contained. His employer heard of it, and the next day began twitting him when he saw him absorbed in a dictionary.

End of the Honey

THEY were speak
of young couples
on their wedding tr
a smile flitted over t
man Edmund Platt nation of the sz of an incident that

of an incident that our Some time ago, according to the ago, according to the social function at that conversation one of long a honoymoen as "It may last a weigner," answered the "Mine lasted just twell" "Just twelve days!" other. "How was the "It was the way," said citizen. "One one were partners in a ga and before we had pictelling her that she wand she was calling a and a boneheaded last tiper.

S ERGT. BARKER was he security the recruit sequently the receivere having a hard in "
The squad had in "
times in a few seconds der the recruits gat (
Smiff finished up by turn

Serg. Barker got is striding up to the a "Where the dicks self to be, sh? On "Well, sergeant, meekly, "I began to dress ball dressed umutton, and twisting mont jack."—[Cloval

Followed the Style

A RATHER fuser of the in the corner of white inscribed. Meeting a later the official inc

got the card.

"Oh, yes," replied to all right. But what as the E. P.?

"Why 'en persons,' you did not know that I is no time the dissection.

S. B. N. in the or around to all the m of whom could give ing, he applied to i "Sent by nigger, clanati Enquirer.

trated Taleel

The Child's Mission.

know the way she ra thed softly as from Apr how the face that ben th paternity's new love.

know-but do you kno

they may never drift ap

One's Parents.

fism the home sometimes, which should be the the which should be the spot on the face of the spot on the face of the spot o they are going to get pool-pooh" to all this it is afterward! Th mat it is afterward! The matter what they has on homes, they know white do a sometimes they do a it may take this ien it may all of the cussed other. Sometimes a runt is held down for a wind fair of the other party when that party finds the sor the is sure to what you know what fam has on the in the may be the what a person is go a circamstances, and that stally.

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of Southern Califor PROM PAGE PIVE

Torres was the fire the chanting is continue he chanting is continue while the dancer chan and makes his various a day to partake of el in appurate de la cerrible yell in appurate de la cerrible de la eio is patriotic; is patriotic; is patriotic; iver he is no med a upon close examina a upon close examina was found to be a upon close examina expected to is the only explana aorderly conduct disorderly conduct at a worth of the officers sad by William E. John California. These thin, R. R. de Creveco Will Marcus, have it untiring efforts to on the reservation.

in Danger.



Los Angeles

[Saturday, September 13, 1913.

cdotes Gathere any Sources.

ated Weekly.

en. Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

do not know about that

tace, so gray and wan by clasped you to her

y as from April skies; face that bent above. face that bent above, ty's new love.

ut do you know them

my never drift apart.

face of the earth, and momsy down, rush as to a refuge pleasant in the outside hame of common sense in way? There isn't a that when two young other and make a start is show the world just are going to get along speak" to all this talk of ceh" to all this talk of afterward! The poor what they have had they know what they setting they do it for take this length of the cussedness in sometimes a natural down for a while by the other party. And a party finds that this is sure to work it. he is sure to work it how what familiarity he it may be antici-a person is going to sunces, and that it will

dulgent through the years because he had not believed it necessary to be otherwise. He had allowed the control of his children to slip from his hands, and when their respect and confidence in him had been destroyed—or at least temporarily eclipsed—he had no hold upon his own flesh and blood. They expected to enjoy the protection of his roof, and to spend his money, at the same time despising the hand that fed them. They fought him in every conceivable way, and the relatives took advantage of the situation to forward private ends.

The man sibod quietly amidst the turmoil. Changes came, but the children had grown so thoroughly to regard him as their enemy that he found it impossible to protect them from outside rapacity. His paternal heart was wrung, but still he stood quietly, until one day the children found themselves betrayed on every hand. They had not understood, for judgment is one of the last faculties to develop. And then the miracle. They looked at their father, and saw his arms spread wide for them. These arms always had been thus, but the children before or after marriage, exams always had been thus, but the children before or after marriage, exams always had been thus, but the children before or after marriage, exams always had been thus, but the children before or after marriage, exams always had been thus, but the children before or after marriage, exams always had been thus, but the children before or after marriage, exams always had been thus betterved to the their results disastrously.

saw his arms spread wide for them. These arms always had been thus, but the children had not been able to see. They saw their natural protector in a new light. They began to see how causeless was the bulker of district and hate bulk up in bulwark of distrust and hate built up in their minds against him. Their hungry hearts felt his love and returned it. And oh, the comfort of those arms!

There was another case where the mother was temperamentally opposed to her husband, although both were good people. The wife discussed his "faults" freely with her mother and sisters in the presence of her children. The children naturally developed a keen resentment toward him, and not un-til they were grown did they come to know his true worth.

The wife and mother has every advan-tage in such cases, because she is the al-most constant companion of her children. Use your power carefully—wield it nobly, wife and mother, or you will rob your chil-dren of that which you can never return, and the judgment will eventually turn upon you.

Do's and Don'ts in Lovers' Tiffs.

Don't persuade yourself too strongly as to the inevitableness of "lovers' quarrels." You usually get what you are looking for.
Don't start a quarrel simply for variation and excitement because Love's summer sea has been sweetly calm and monotonous. You might try getting married instead.
Don't, because your lover is devoted, capriciously tamper with his pride and dignity in order to gratify your own vanity. There was a lady who threw her glove in the lion's den.
Don't be too reckless with each other in

t not work that way.

children were halfmore a great decepmak, because he was a quiet investigation.

I this, and in order to gratify your own vanity. There was a lady who threw her glove in the lion's den.

Don't be too reckless with each other in a war of wits. Although you may start in a spirit of banter, the competition may lead

amour propre a temporary gratification, but it is a cruel and a dangerous game, and too often results disastrously. Don't, either before or after marriage, ex-

pect your best beloved to take your devo-tion for granted, and give your finest chivalry to others of the opposite sex, and then assume a tremendous astonishment be cause the beloved becomes offended. If he or she is the best beloved, and the most interesting person in the world to you, why should you thus offend?

Don't cultivate the habit of picking flaws in the appearance and conduct of the be-loved. It is only a habit, because if half that the flaw-picker says were true, he could not be really in love. If pride in the be-loved prompts you to be extraordinarily particular as to such details, bring them to his or her attention when you are alone to-

gether, and with kindness and courtesy.

Don't be like the Englishman who invariably called his wife—whom he adored—chicken-headed in the presence of others.

Don't be touchy and resentful and stubborn about the little interested correction.

Take it in the entit with which it is given

Take it in the spirit with which it is given Don't be tyrannical, encroach upon eac

other's rights, and try to make each other entirely over according to some precon-ceived pattern. When you desire to do this, you are more in love with what you would wish the beloved to be than you are with him, and would best call off the entire

Don't remain in each other's society too constantly. There is a magnetic law constantly. There is a magnetic law whereby even the most profoundly mutually attracted bodies may become magnetically identical, and are hence mutually repelled—the result being a "lovers' quarrel." When this happens, don't take it too seriously, but remain apart for a while.

The Human Blowfly.

On the narrow road winding through a

canyon a heavy camping wagon, drawn by two mules, was tolling up a tedious grade. One man, with a wee child beside him, was driving, while the other members of the driving, while the other members of the party, including a couple of women and a half-grown boy, were walking in order to ease the burden of the perspiring mules and to save them from exhaustion. It was and to save them from exhaustion. It was necessary for the man to drive, since it required skill and care to hold the heavy vehicle safely on the way. Another man was sent a half a mile ahead to warn any conveyance making the descent to stop at some place where it would be post the for the two vehicles to pass each other. Presently this man heard the buzz of an autom bile. He hailed it as it came into signt, and brought it to a stop where the road and brought it to a stop where the road broadened. He courteously addressed the occupants—four husky young men who were occupants—four husky young men who were evidently out on a lark—asking them to wait there to permit the toiling mules, dragging the heavy wagon, to pass. No—they weren't going to wait for any slow mule team to climb a half-mile. They were going ahead. If there was to be any getting out of the way the mule team could do it. And on they went. They met the team where the road was too narrow to pass. They bullied the driver, and refused to back up. It ended in their compelling him to get his heavy load back, with great risk and labor, to a place some distance below where the two vehicles might pass each other. It meant a loss of time to the campers who still had some distance to traverse before night over dangerous ways. It meant an extra burden on the already weary animals. And all because four thick-necks must, for-sooth, gratify a bullying instinct. The mis-fortune of the weary travelers was cause of mirth for the thick-necks, and they threw back a few taunts and insults as they whirled on their way.

It is not expected of animals that among hemselves they shall do otherwise than themselves they shall do otherwise than selfishly appropriate the best of anything which they may see and desire—except althe case of the mother with her young, although I have seen some rather remarkable exhibitions of consideration for each other even among adult animals. The four thickeven among adult animals. The four thicknecks have evidently not been up from all
fours very long. They are representative
of a large class of people, some of them
hidden behind a thin veneer of culture, education and church membership. That they
do not show the same spirit as the four
thick-necks in every action of their lives
is due to lack of courage and opportunity.
It would be well if God could pass among
us and pick out these human superfluities—
these human blowflies who light on the
rights of others, and throw them back into rights of others, and throw them back the crucible for remolding, although there would probably not be enough leaven among them to make one good human be-

m California I PAGE FIVE.

chewed in his back to the fire wide, you could k in his throat.

though there are unprincipled whites who will always sell liquor to the Indians when they meet them outside, it is impossible under the present watchfulness of these men to do so at the reservations. Several men came to the fair intoxicated, but were quickly disarmed and locked up. They were not Indians. They were not men, but that type of white person that slouches about dressed up and carries its hat on one ear. dressed up and carries its hat on one ear. These four officers are heroes if heroes ever lived; their lives are now threatened by some Indians, whites, and cholos, but they continue their vigilance regardless. In "The American Patriot" for June-July, 1913, is an article by William E. Johnson, under the head of "Concerning People Worth While." "Bill Pablo, Serrano Injun," is the subject of the article. In closing he says: an his throat.

coal was examined and another lotic; he is history of Southern California is written, a large chapter must needs be devoted to Pablo." Ben de Crevecoeur is the man who found the body of Willie Boy in that hideous

built fellow. Serrano and Marcus were pro-moted to be United States officers, and when Superintendent Stanley of Saboba said he Belgium and Holland, Germany, Austria

said: "Then, I will give my life to protect Stanley." He was seriously wounded in his efforts to save Mr. Stanley's life.

Among these Southern Indians are many old faces that rival those of whites in strength of character. They are kindhearted, affectionate in their families, and a very domestic people. The children are exceptionally clean-minded and bright. Most of the young men are fond of good reading, and like to discuss the latest magazine articles. They agree with Edison that we eat too much and too often. It is that we eat too much and too often. It is well worth anyone's time and silver to become acquainted with these quiet, dignified Indians who can teach us so much.

A Tribute to Karl Baedeker.

[New York Sun:] Almost every traveler in Europe has often had occasion to appre-ciate Baedeker, but few are those who Almost every traveler know the origin of these extremely handy

found the body of Willie Boy in that hideous man-hunt. Mr. de Crevecoeur was raised among the Indians near Banning, he loves them as his own people, and has his own stories of injustices done toward the whites in early days, by the whites themselves.

Selso Serrano of Cabuilla volunteered in books and book selling for nearly 200 years. It was the sight of Murray's handy over.

Selso Serrano of Cabuilla volunteered in books that fired Karl Baedeker eighty years ago with the ambition of providing a similar series for his countrymen. He had been an energetic traveler himself through auto and never testified before a Senate investigating committee."

and Switzerland—were lents, and it was not till later that the firm removed to their present enormous head-quarters at Leipsic. But they left Karl Baedeker's remains behind, and many a grateful traveler visiting Coblentz has taken his hat off at the little grave. When Karl Baedeker died in 1859 he left

three sons to carry on the work, and the series of guides had almost crowded out the rest of their publishing business. gest of these three brothers, Fritz Baedeker, is now head of the firm, and has trained another generation with a view to their improving the efficiency of the series.

His sons have set themselves to master nost of the European tongues and the polity of most of the chief powers. Hans has lore in Switzerland, while Ernst has joined him in studying in London, Edinburgh and other leading capitals, and both have qualifled in other important respects for helping

form, was never arrested for speeding his

dropped in at the After the afternoon and at a A waiter who spoke he "Will you have tea?" "No thanks, chocolate" "Fill have the same at a

the Prince, forgetting nito. The waiter reco

Vetch

Fenugreek

Burr Clover

Field Peas

Gray Hairs

Will Vanish

Trees, Plants

Write for h

in Four Days

Melilotus Clore

COVER O

The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Ground Streets, Parks, 1

Avocados.

A FRUIT CONSTANTLY GROW-ING IN POPULARITY.

ACH year's record of the output of avocados from local trees adds to the popularity of and demand for budded trees of the better types and classes. Some local consumers will have these luscious fruits at all times of the year, even though costing \$1 each. Some few claim not to like the avocado fruit, comparing it to a bar of soap for flavor and texture; others aver the taste for it is an acquired one, as is the fondness for olives. In the writer's family of six persons all ate heartily of the first tasted, and this fondness grows stronger each year. There is no question but the avocado is destined soon become one of Southern California's staple orchard crops and an article of diet common in every household, for with many the taste for the fruit finally becomes a eraving. For years past local avocado trees have held the world's record for finan-cial returns. It is claimed for one tree eight years old, growing near Whittier, that fruits and budding wood were last yes above \$3000. A return of several hundre dollars a year, continuously for several years, is known to the writer as the truthful record of several local trees. Of course such records cannot be made or main-tained when the trees become common and the local market glutted with the fruits. However, the growing of them on a large commercial scale will soon become a prom-inent and important local industry in the future and will for many years prove

highly profitable to the grower.

There are many types of fruit for sale from local trees, of various forms and colors, but these are of two types only in one characteristic. There are hard-shelled and soft-shelled varieties, though the shape may be round, oval, or pear-shaped, or ever small and seedless, like a large and elon gated olive. The thin-skinned fruit, para-doxical as it may seem, is the hardiest of the two types. This type will do for ordinary orange sections, while the thick-skinned or shelled varieties should be grown where lemons thrive. For home use all should have one or more trees. Buy none but budded trees, of which there are locally nearly a dozen named varieties. Do not let the prices stagger you, for the trees are worth all that is asked for them.

An Ocean-to-Ocean Tree.

I T WOULD be almost possible, in plant-ing an "ocean-to-ocean" boulevard, to use but one species of tree: the Oriental Plane or Sycamore, Platanus orientalis. It thrives in this State as well as anywhere and is perfectly hardy as far north as Massachusetts. It would not live on the cold mountain ranges, in the extreme dry heat and dry soils of the desert, nor in the as of the reign of King Alkali.

But then there are spots where no tree will grow except special conditions are created for it. In the case of flats heav-ily impregnated with alkali the roadway should be raised, and of sufficient width so that all trees could be planted on the filled earth. By this method any species of tree could be maintained so far as tolerance of alkali is concerned, for the latter could be ed out to an ineffective minimum.

While no attempt should be made to use one tree for any and all sections, it would be a nice demonstration to show a few groups (not rows) of Oriental plane in each actual planting the trees best adapted and Native Barberries. most characteristic (being native to local territory) should be planted and in the various changes of soils and conditions there might be a radical change, in places, every quarter of a mile. This would in spots be necessary by reason of swamps, sand, gravel beds, etc. In places



By Ernest Braunton.

THE TAFT AVOCADO, ORANGE, CAL.

choosing a list for planting from ocean | in Geranium Land. front to eastern line of our great State.

JUST why we do not use more bouvardias in local gardens is a question hard to answer. There is some talk current that they will not thrive in Southern California gardens, but such statements do not agree with known facts. Each year the writer sees splendid little bushes of bou-vardias loaded with an abundance of delicate blossoms of white and several shades of pink. They do best in a light, loose fibrous loam that has been well enriched with well-decayed stable manure, the latter preferably from the dairy. They also thrive better near the coast than inland, and wherever grown need staking for sup-port. Frequent sprayings are also bene-ficial.

Grading About the House.

W HEN grading the grounds about new houses, so place the soil that a "runoff" of storm waters may be had from the house in all directions, if such an arrangement is possible. It matters little that the concrete foundation is impervious to water, the site for the house should appear to be properly graded so that it may be dry and omfortable close about it in all kinds of weather. Any parts of the grounds that are higher than the house should be graded down as low and flat as is possible and the soil used to build up and round out the lower portions, unless the latter be given over to formalism when the grade should be flat and level.

Splendid Aster Season.

THE present late summer, or aster sea-son, has proved especially favorable for these popular flowers and will no doubt encourage more to grow them another year. Oleanders, crepe myrtles, and nearly all summer flowering shrubs have been excep-tionally fine this year, but all asters seem to have come up to the growers' expectations. When buying seeds or plants next year demand the best, and none but the best. We should have no garden space for "just asters." So, too, remember not to plant them where asters were grown the previous year,

... (MUN) O----

WE HAVE some native species of berberis that are as handsome as any that may be purchased in the plant markets, species not now known to be on sale anywhere. Berberis dictyota has been found by the writer in Griffith Park, and on the deserts a tree that will stand the freezes of winter and the flerce heat of summer would shorten the tree list down to two or three "possibilities." The best trees to use under these hard and unusual conditions is known to but few, and even these few experts might well stand aghast when confronted with the problem of are shrubs and should be made bushy.

W E SO live in a land of geraniums that VV too many are allowed to grow that are unworthy and too many that are wor-thy fall of perpetuation. There is no good thy fail of perpetuation. reason why everyone should not multiply the better and discard the poorer ones. Geraniums are so easy of propagation, at any and all times of the year, that no excuse is permissible for keeping poor colors or classes. If you have none, buy a few good named sorts, allow them to grow for a year and make cuttings or "slips" of the whole plant down nearly to the roots—
it will soon respond and be a large plant again, quite as quickly as you have been led to believe. Try this scheme.

Stevias for Cutting.

O NE would scarcely recommend stevias for decorative bedding plants, but for sprays to mix with bunches of heavier flowers the stevias are as desirable as the more common gypsophila. Grow them in a rather cool place, yet not shady, for while they need sun for proper development, they deteriorate rapidly in dry heat. They may be had in both green and variegated foliage. Buy the seeds, not plants.

Not Ashamed.

[New York Sun:] The Princess Victoria Luise, the Kaiser's only daughter, and her husband, Prince Ernst of Cumberland, were taken for American tourists at the Hotel Adion, Berlin, on Tuesday. The cou-ple had arrived from Rathenow for a day's outing in Berlin. The Princess wore a gray tailor-made gown.

The Prince, in the absence of the Kaiser and Kaiseria, had abandoned his Hussar uniform for a gray sack suit. The couple



HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK

YOUR PIANO.

is an instrument requiring al-al care and attention to keep in its as the human body. feel of care and skill have en-is manufacture, and in order to

ed Weekly

once and, bowing low a ped working order some points' by a maker of thirty years' ex-my be worth noting.

once and, bowing low me 'I beg a thousand per hess. I took you fer as "You need not appear ashamed to be taken by the Princess laughing). The waiter spread the every guest at the loss of had a 4 o'clock tea of a sought the lounge to use st place, a piano cannot thrive in is dampness rusts both strings jux, and also causes the felt hummers and dampers to swell, the mechanism to move irregu-

at the tvory keys from turning in them to be exposed to the a ma occasionally.

of dampness do not, on the pour instrument in a place

from accumulating on the

not in use, open your plane for it is just as hurtful to keep at a time, as it is inju a to leave it without wind

st to drop any substance inst to drop any substance inst, as even a pin will often
the and disagreeable sound.
Silvent to locate.
I upon burdening your dumb,
i by piling heavy loads of
and ornaments upon it, do
did it it retaliates by someunpleasant sounds when

lies of camphor in a corn it to keep the mothe

E the felt.

trey three or four months at less often afterward.

To move your plane, see by an experienced mover, it his sole business to move

shir-polished surface, use damois skin and water— dry piece of chamois until

ENTERTAINMENT.

riune: Popular prises at the sea held by the sea are the cushions. Bisque jointed and and white and biue and the suits are mounted on this suits are mounted on this toweing. Some are at, with the hair in two lars suggest the mermaid, The cushions are shown a circles, etc., and are are up and stand. They are sad triumed with ribbons that suits.

HEARTSEASE.

At the heart of the cyclone tearing the sk/ And flinging the clouds and the towers b/, Is a place of central calm:

-[Edwin Markham, in Nautilus.

So here in the roar of mortal things, have a place where my spirit sings, In the hollow of God's Palm.

rdens, Ground eets, Parks, L

ropped in at the Adlon sheet in afternoon and sat down a waiter who spoke English as "Will you have tea!"
"No thanks, chocolate," sail is "Il have the same as Her Help to. The waiter recognized to the earl, bowing low and standard to be taken for Analise Princess laughingly.

The waiter spread the sement of a Colock tea or colought the lounge to quesch it.

Vetch Fenugreek **Burr Clover** Melilotus Clover Field Peas

COVER CROP



Gray Hairs Vill Vanish n Four Days

OLA MON

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PANSY AND

INTS ON

Wieekly

ome, Sweet Home"

For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

The Most Selfish Man.

R PIANO.

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to keep the moths plano if you do polished surface

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RTAINMENT.

ropular prises at the bisque jointed that and blue and a are mounted on a line. Some are the hair in two the hair in two the mermald, which are abown etc., and are artiand. They are and with ribbons and with ribbons.

FOR GUEST ROOM.

Dainty Perfume Burners

[Christian Science Monitor:] Perfum burners are dainty additions to my lady's boudoir. These little novelties are not more than four or five inches high, and are made of brass and of gunmetal and brass; the perforations in the little cover are in clover-leaf pattern, and the principle on which the whole burner is made is that of the alcohol lamp. The all-brass burners are \$8.25.

Tasty Memorandum Pads.

Very satisfactory for the guest room are the small leather-bound pads called "Post Haste." These are planned to meet the need of the hurried note. The leather cover can be had to match the general tone of the room furnishing, and their convenience to the busy guest in summer days cannot be

THE SEWING ROOM.

New Lingerie Trimming.

[Washington Star:] Narrow bias strips of linen, used to trim lingerie, are a novelty. The idea came from France, where most good lingerie ideas do come from. The linen is cut on the blas and folded under on each edge to form strips half an inch or so wide. Pale blue, pink and yellow, the color of the moment in lingerie, are used. Colored ribbons to match the linen folds are used, of course.

Hand-made Scallops.

Hand-made scallops are much used on summer lingerie. Scalloping is easily made, and as it is used in place of lace it is a durable finish. It need not be done in very fine cotton, so it makes pleasant pick-up work for summer afternoons. Cotton crepe underwear is made edged with this sort of scalloping. It is a fad to make cotton crepe underwear in matching sets, and to make it with all the care bestowed on underwear of linen or batiste.

LIGHTING COUNTRY HOMES

The Picturesque Candle.

[New York Tribune:] For lighting coun try homes the use of candles is becoming more and more popular, especially when environment is in keeping and quaint old mahogany is employed as a background. But to use candles with comfort the glass wind-guards so often seen in southern homes are necessary. Otherwise one is constantly tormented by the fear of their going out with the slightest draft.

The wind shields, which look like very large lamp chimneys, stand over the candle on the table or mantel and make it possible to use this picturesque means of illu-mination without a ficker of the light they give. They are at least a foot and a half in height and are not to be confused with the short chimney or globe which fits on to some candlesticks just where the candle joins the socket. The glass may be either plain or etched.

The Silver Holder and Mahogany.

Many northerners who have been wintering in the South are bringing a supply of these wind shields home with them to use in their summer cottages. A Baltimore woman had the good fortune to discover a dozen or more in the attic of an old home and has placed them in her colonial house. On a long mahogany table in the spacious hall tail candles in silver holders are supplied with glass guards at least twelve inches in diameter. The upstairs halls are similarly lighted and candles with their guards stand on the dining-room buffet and the living-room mantel.

CLEANSING PROBLEMS.

Washing Ecru Lace.

To keep the color of ecru lace when washing it, add a little yellow ochre off paint to the starch. Mix a small amount of the ochre with boiling water and add it to the starch, or to the last rinsing water if starch is not used. Ochre may be bought at any paint store.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Save the Starch

of starch do not throw away what remains but leave it to settle. Then pour off the clear water and dry what remains in a cool oven. This starch will be in a firm cake which can be put away for use another day, when it will be found to be as good as ever. Why Cakes are Failures.

[Baltimore American:] 1, Because in-ferior ingredients are used, such as damp

flour and doubtful eggs.

2. Butter insufficiently beaten with sugar, or eggs not beaten.

4. Mismanagement of oven. 5. Cakes not tested Cakes not tested to see if they are

6. Either left in tin or put flat on table to cool, whereas they should have air under-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] To hurry the cooking process of anything cooked in a double boiler add salt to the water in the outer boiler.

The best way to make boiled ham julcy

and tender is to leave it in the water in which it is boiled until quite cold.

which it is boiled until quite cold.

The secret of frying fish crisp and brown without either egg or bread crumbs is to dry it well, dredge both sides with plenty of flour and plunge into boiling fat. Be sure that the fat is boiling and have plenty of it, as upon that depends the crispness and brownness of the fish.

To keep the nickel on your stove shining the it with a wet cloth while her and shine the crispness and shine when the conditions the con

wipe it with a wet cloth while hot and shine with a woolen cloth. When cleaning a stove that has been

splashed with fat from the frying pans th best plan is to take a piece of rag and dip it into the soft soot at the back of the stove, rubbing the greasy parts before applying the blacking. This improves the appear ance of the stove and you can polish it without difficulty.

Colonial

All the Rage - In Patent Colt, Dull Kid, Satin, Velvet

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arters for

Hose, 35c, 50c, \$1. Best value

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in the city.

Pumps

(Washington Post:) After using a bowl [Jordon:] The most selfish man in the world is the one who is the most unselfish with his own sorrows. He does not leave a single misery of his untold to you or unsuffered by you. He gives you all of them. The world becomes a syndicate formed to take stock in his private cares, worries and

trials. The Place of Peace.

The mixture is beaten after the flour

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aparkies and foams like champagna. Drink the set radio-active curative mineral water. It keep us young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejavenate ur whole body. HOT EATHS cure rheumatism that have been been been been a considerable of the body. Bright's, ner us and female troubses. Makes akin velvely, halken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet charge.

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CANCER

Grooming Fowl For Prize-Winners.

By J. Harry Wolsieffer.

Advace Preparation. COUNTS MANY POINTS IN JUDGES' EYES.

(Preparation of fowl for the county fairs is the main consideration for prize seekers. Many a blue ribbon is lost by failure to have

Many a blue ribbon is lost by failure to have the birds in the pink of condition.

The following article describes the legiti-mate means every exhibitor should employ to have his birds appear to best advantage to the poultry judge. "Faking" is, of course, decried, but proper feeding, wash-ing, pluming and accustoming the fowl to crowds and to handling are discussed in a

practical way.

Mr. Graham writes on and pictures one of those interesting midgets from the Orient, the White Japanese Bantam.]

ODAY in the average poultry show good cooping, good care and a well-arranged poultry exhibit with, as a rule, good judges employed, can be seen This makes it more difficult for the average beginner to gain a first prize than formerly, when less was known in the art of condi-tioning birds for the showroom. "Conditioning birds for tile showroom. "Condi-tioning," let it be borne in mind, is not "faking." No beginner or even the expert need prepare, or is justified in preparing, birds for the showroom by take methods. Just where to draw the line must be left to the owner of the birds. Pulling out colored feathers, painting feathers and the use of chemicals, etc., are forbidden, and majority of cases the naturally condition bird will always win out. Now and the some (and there are only a few) breeder will resort to unfair methods, but they so receive their just reward by being detected and the bird is disqualified.

Long Preparation Necessary.

Success, in a measure, is gained not in the preparation of the fowls just before the the preparation of the fowls just before the show, but weeks and, in some cases, several months, before the show. The first requisite to success is to have good birds. The second is to have them well trained and conditioned. Then you will have to leave the rest to the judge. It is well to look over your birds two or three months in advance of the exhibition and see what birds show the most promise of making suitable show birds. If you have a cock and hen that in your estimation are about right, but that in your estimation are about right, but are not entirely over their moult, get them by themselves, and if they are not in real good flesh, feed them quite liberally; give a small handful of sunflower seed to each bird every other day. If you feed a small amount of any good condition powder, it will promote a good growth of feathers. Let the amount fed be small. Look out for the last two or three flight feathers. A great many times they will make out. Hold great many times they will molt out. Hold them until later, if they do not drop out with the others, pull them out and give the others a chance to come.

Feed Liberally.

If you feed them liberally and judiciously, you will be able to carry a hen through her moit and have her in prime show condition in from eight to ten weeks' time. But one cannot do it without some extra care and attention. Also watch out for the cockercies, and pullets. There may be some one bird that is not so well developed as the flock, but which has the making of the best bird in the bunch if given a show by itself. When you are satisfied that you have such a bird in the flock, give it all the attention possible, and see if the bird does not show a great improvement. If the birds are inclined to be wild, do not chase them all over the yard in the daytime, trying to catch them to give them their lesson in training, but take them 1' he evening after they have gone to roo. I andle them as If you feed them liberally and judiciously they have gone to roo. landle them as carefully as possible, are them where there is a good light and give them some choice tid-bit to eat, and in one or two handlings they will begin to look for your they have gone to roo coming and lose their timidity. The more you can tame them in this manner the more easy will be your work when it comes to training them to show their best position in

Getting Ready for the Show.

About two weeks before the show opens

you can draw the bird through the door with the bird's breast, he bird and forth before the coop. Begin by putting the bird in the coop a short time and feed it scraps of meat or bread; get it to eat out of your hand as soon as possible, holding it in such a position that the bird will hold its head up, and stand in a natural pose. If the birds are exceptionally kind, a few times in the training coop will get them familiar with you, and will look for you as soon as they hear your footsteps. It is well to get the birds accustomed to looking for something choice when you come to the coop, so that when the judge come to the coop, so that when the judge gets of a bird goes a long way towards deciding the bird's goes a long way towards deciding the bird's fate. The is the feathers are washed, but some breeders have washed Barred Rocka, and other part-color birds with very good results.

The essential things in washing are a room where the temperature is up to 90 the composition of the part of the composition are on where the temperature is up to 90 the composition of the part of the composition are on where the temperature is up to 90 the composition of the logs of the composition of the logs of the composition is well to take it out and handle it so it will be quiet in the judge's beautiful the part of the composition of the logs of the composition in the pudge's beautiful the part of the composition of the legs, the part of the composition of the logs of the part of the composition of the legs, the part of the composition of the legs, the part of the composition of the logs of t a good position it is well to take handle it so it will be quiet in the judge's

To take a bird out of a coop with the least trouble and fluttering, pass the left hand under the breast, slipping the fingers around the thighs and throwing the legs out behind. Then, with the right hand over the wings you can prevent threshing them around and breaking the feathers. Thus

After a bird is properly trained (if it is a white bird, or one that has a considerable amount of white,) it is necessary to give it a thorough washing, a difficult operation and trying to the patience of the beginner. It is generally understood that only white birds are washed, but some breeders have washed Barred Rocks, and other part-color birds with very good results.

The essential things in washing are a room where the temperature is up to 90

room where the temperature is up to 90 and kept there and a good supply of soft water. Three tubs of water will be re-quired, one to put the hot water in, one for lukewarm water and the other for cold water for the last rinsing. Take the best quality of castile or other good soap, cut it up fine, pour boiling water on it and make strong suds. Take hold of the bird's lega

with the left hand and we the bird's breast, held he ta helper wet the sponge. Then use the all over the feathers wings and tail, rub hard way the feathers ru, done. After getting the the soap off with the less any feathers that he soap and more rubbing motion turn the bird over

firm hold of the legs, a out and work up as water to rinse off the this thoroughly around vent curling.

Rinse Off Thoroughly.

Take the bird to the Take the bird to the it tains the cold water. I blueing will aid, not in a is faking, but to set the little blueing or none at too much. Give the bird this water. Take a fine off all the water you can Now place the bird is with a clean roost, and joinings or straw on the bette enough to the fire, of water the enough to the fire, of water the enough to the fire, of water the enough to the fire of water the enough to the fire of water the enough to the fire of water the enough to the enough th enough to the fire, or be about 95 degrees.



Moulting 5

A Bantam Produced by Japanese Skill.

The little brown man of Nippon is a won-der for taking nature by the nose and lead-ing her into ways she doesn't want to go

He grows trees which, after fifteen years will measure less than two feet high. Fowls which have talls eighteen feet long, and others, the subject of this sketch, Japanese Bantams, with their talls running up along their backs toward the head, and having legs but one inch long. He's been breading them this way a long that them breeding them this way so long that they won't grow any other way. It is this oddity at accounts for the popularity of the Japa se Bantam.

There are several varieties of this little Bantam, separated only by colors. In shape, they are identically the same.

Some writers, however, consider the Solid White, Solid Black and Black-tailed White as the three pure varieties of the breed, and class all others as the result of crossing with other bantams. On the other hand, a Japanese when questioned admitted that this odd little bantam was widely bred in Japan and in all colors.

Japan and in all colors.

It is very popular among the bantam breeders of England, the United States and Canada, and every winter notable specimens are exhibited at our poultry shows.

Their oddity attracts considerable attention from the layman, and many have been

profitable prices, and, in fact, the fowls are

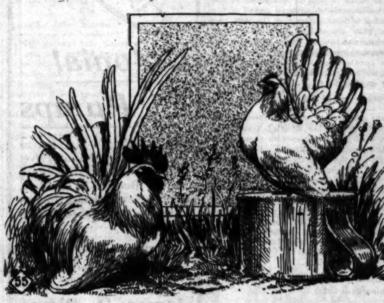
rare enough to be more or less expensive.

The little hens lay well, set, hatch and rear the chicks. The chicks are not easy to rear, and probably require more atten-tion than chicks of any other variety ex-cept Hamburgs and Polish.

When finally reared, however, they are a source of great pleasure to those who exhibit. Among the breeders there is a keen rivalry to produce the best and longest fantail and shortest legs, as well as smallest fowls. The standard calls for twenty-two to twenty-six ounce weight on males and twenty to twenty-two verses for formulaes.

to twenty-six ounce weight on males and twenty to twenty-two ounces for females, but the winning specimens in our better shows never approach these weights.

In all our breeds of fowls special fitness is required to raise certain varieties. Successful breeders of large fowls fall utterly at producing small bantams. They grow them too big. The bantam fancier, to succeed, must possess the knack of right feeding. This is something which it would be difficult to describe. There is no hard and difficult to describe. There is no hard and fast rule. It is a talent, and it is this fact alone that prevents many from breeding these little beauties. This is, of course, a purely ornamental fowl, and is bred for no other purpose.



WHITE JAPANESE BANTAMS.

the name indicates, this little midget was originated in Japan and brought from that country to England and America. It is notable for its oddities of shape and carriage. In the latter respect it moves about evenly and smoothly like a small-sized yacht in full sail. The illustration best describes its shape, while its legs are very short, hardly an inch in length. The wings are long and drooping, almost conceal-

mted Weekl

g often neglected even it is the shanks and toes.

and run under each see it; out. It will come or it has been washed. The meeline, rubbing well or wiging off clean so as not a Polish the scales with before sending the birds the rules carefully in the the show you intend at follow instructions as it like the coops large enous stand up and turn ming the tail feathers little extra attention will the blue ribbon where

of heavy breed gives the

the sole consideration. The sole consideration is sold to the sole of as a resident which the laying competed to the money in eggs lowever, has commenced and the industry is regime in regard to the relating in regard to the relating in the sole of the sole o a they must be made in a they must be made is amount of food nutrients must be in the the purpose desired in mat be succulent an attain sufficient bulk an abundance of idents, as grit, shell, of a sait, and must be feel regularly.

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is country had all the action of the country had all the action and the country had all the action and shows the Counterce with a country had all the country had a country he country had been a country he country had been action and the country had been action as a country had all the country had all th cannot bope to admini leraid:] Early laying smal development, is real early stunt least, while at best oit after the productic a resultant loss of time it needed. It is, the carefully watch the appearance of a tendem. This may best be pt removal to fresh urremoval to fresh are the detary, reducted, and preferably moderate allowance of the first production of the detary.

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an selected even in well-streamnts and toes. Take a m under each scale and at it will come out easy in ben washed. Then use inc, rubbing well over the each clean so as not to soil his the scales with a fian-m sading the birds to the rube carefully in the pre-is now you intend sending live instructions as laid out afe coops large enough so said up and turn around at the tail feathers out of sira attention will many line ribbon where neglect



In planning rations must be made to consunt of food nutrients, must be in the right purpose desired. The se succulent and palasticient bulk and must lot hecessarily cheap. Abundance of supples grit, shell, charcoal and must be fed intelly.

A movement of an at the American hen in been initiated by an of Antung, China. enerally supposed had all their foror had all their forsect of egg producma has made a reef Commerce which
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ay chicks" has maragement that in the fall with from a reliable test much more must be remember of rearing is ow active and lart time of be-

the about ten to twelve The Commandante's Daughters.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN)

point of asking Arrillago to send out a scouting party in search of the missing hunters. But she was doomed to even greater agony. As she went out upon the veranda to talk with Arrillago, Dr. Benites, covered with dust, rode slowly into the court, followed by a riderless horse which was tied to his own. Concepcion rushed down the stairs.

"Where is Senor Marion?" she cried. But Benites was unable to speak. Dismounting with evident difficulty, he staggered toward the steps of the veranda and sat down.

"Water," he whispered, leaning against the post.

the post.

Concepcion rushed away, and soon re-

appeared with a small jug of water, which she held to Benitee's lips. He drank eagerly, and after a while was sufficiently strong to answer questions. The entire household having meanwhile surrounded him, they came faster than he could answer.

"Where is Senor Marion?" Concepcion repeated in appealing tones.
"I don't know," the doctor said weakly. "He disappeared. We had gone beyond the Mission of Santa Crus, trailing a bear, but at the creek we lost the trail. Senor Marion suggested that "He disappeared. We had gone beyond the Mission of Santa Cruz, trailing a bear, but at the combination may breed gives the best of the primary object on his they must not be removed in the primary object on his they must not be removed in the primary object on his they must not be removed in the primary object on the fact of a lion, and would not return. Then he bade me wait where I was, and he went away on foot, promising to return soon. Hour after hour passed, but he did not return. I called; I fired the gun several times, but no response came. Night fell; I did not dare to leave the place for fear that not finding me, he might get lost. So I gathered brushwood, It a fire, and waited. I fell asleep, and, being fatigued, did not awake until the sun stood high in the heavens. I retraced my steps to Santa Cruz, and, engaging two Indians, we went forth to hunt for Senor Marion, but he was gone. I tramped more than I rode, hoping to find a trace of him, but all in vain. Unable longer to continue the search, I returned."

An inarticulate moan escaped Concepcion's lips. Dona Ignacia put her arms around her poor, unfortunate daughter and sobbed. Suddenly Concepcion freed herself.

"Thou didst wrong, Senor Doctor, to let

"Thou didst wrong, Senor Doctor, to let him go from thee; thou shouldst have known that he is a stranger, and knows not like he is well. I know it. He known that he is a stranger, and knows not our country. But he is well, I know it. He is brave and strong, and fears nothing. He may have lost his way, but he will come back." Concepcion turned abruptly and went into the house.
"What's to be done?" cried Dona Ignacia.
"What can be done?" Arrillago replied.
"By the doctor's statement, they had crossed the mountains; that is a long distance away. If the Indians could not find

The captain's lament was translated to

The captain's lament was translated to Arrillago, who, deeply moved, at once ordered the release of the imprisoned sailors. "Captain," said the Gobernador, "you have not only broken our word, but you have incided my soldiers to unfaithfulness to the King. I regret exceedingly the loss of the young senor, for he seemed a gentleman; but duty compels me to order you to leave our harbor at ence."

When Capt. Shaler understood the Gobernador's decision a victous look came into

his eyes.

"Ask him to give up Douglas Marion," he said.

"I should most willingly comply with his request if I could," said Arrillago.
Shaler said nothing; he bowed and went away, but no sooner had he reached his ship than he cried out:

ship than he cried out:

"To the guns! To the guns! I'll make
them pay dearly for their murder of Douglas," and a moment later his guns roared
at the ancient fort of Monterey. Arrillago,
suspecting that the captain might do some
such an act, had ordered Padilla to reply,
and the furious fire from the fort seemed
the very utterance of Padilla's hatred for
the Americans.

"Here, Miguel! Jose! Quick! Put

"Here, Miguel! Jose! Quick! Put

rocks under the box. Carlos, fetch ball! Ramon, you lasy dog, shoot, shoot!" he shouted, running to and fro and waving his hands in a grotesque manner, which, if not military, was thoroughly Spanish and typical of the period when His Catholic Majesty drew revenue from Alta California.

The from the feet like Padillale

The fire from the forts, like Padilla's command, was wild, and did as little damage to the Leila Byrd as she did to the fort. But accidents are often retributive, and Padilla afterward vowed that it was the Padilla afterward vowed that it was the justice of the saints which sped one of the cannon balls in a straight line with Capt. Shaler's head, refusing to stop before the captain got out of its way. The second mate, thinking it best to submit, ordered the white flag to be hoisted. The signal at once silenced the guns at the fort, and Padilla, saluting Estudillo, said:

"Senor Comandante, we have con quered!"

"Aye, Padilla, that we have," answered the comandante. "The infidels are now pleading for mercy. Ask the Gobernador's pleasure about the vanquished Ameri-

Padilla hastened away and soon returned with an order that the sailors be disarmed and freed, but that Capt. Shaler be put in irons and cast into the calaboose. When the sailors brought the headless body of the captain to the shore, a feeling of awe overcame the Spaniards. Padilla alone was

"It was the justice of the saints," he said.
"No man can overcome the power of His Catholic Majesty."

He sent a soldier to the Gobernador with the news. The latter gave orders that the body be given Christian burial, and if Capt Shaler's body had had a head with ears to Shaier's body had had a head with ears to hear, it would have squirmed at what he used to call "the idol worship of the Papists." As it was, his body was laid to rest near the fence of the old cemetery, and blessed, perhaps reluctantly, by one of the padres in the name of the Trinity and the Holy Catholic Church.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)
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Outing Boots



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[Saturday, September 13, 1913.

ASTHMA

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HARRY BROOK, Editor Care of the Body.

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"I used to break down regularly every month and had to take enforced holidays. Since feeding scientifically, I am strong and efficient and able to work uninterruptedly," Collapses can be prevented by abstaining from indigestible foods (fat, oil, butter, cream, puddings, cakes, etc., and taking brainy foods, lean meats, green vegetables, fruits, etc.) which produce accurate results when scientifically combined and proportioned. By taking an extra amount of strong brain foods, brain power can be doubled.

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Yea, Eat to Live—Not Merely Reids. "Since taking the course in Digestable Food Diet, I have reduced my rough to aimost nothing, and feel better in the course of the cours

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IT'S NOTHING that Baaimann's Gas Tablets cure chronic nervous dyspensia of years standing. The reason for this is that they are specially prepared to act nervous dyspensia, gas, bloat and bleeding. If ordinary dyspensia remedies have only given you temporary relief, and you wish to be cured try Baaimann's Gas Tablets. All druggists sell the genuine in a yellow box for 56 cents, or miailed direct on receipt of price by J. Baaimann Company, 336 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

THE GRAPE CURE

is an almost universal panacea for the trouble mankind, when eaten right from the vinea grape is the patent medicine of all fruits, natural cure-all for digestive troubles. Antis and disinfectant on the intestines; at the same they are very nourishing. Taken in conjun with open air living and sleeping, senefits are tain. Accommodation for fasting and milk Address OPEN AIR HEALTH HOME (near manner). The confidence of the co

Physiological and Psychological

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

Plain 1

Motto: The shortest and surest way to live with honor is the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be; all human virtues increase and atrengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them.—[Socrates.

The Free Will of Ma

F YOU receive a premonition through the intuitive perception of the subjective mind; or the astrologer. in casting your horoscope, predicts dire disaster at a certain period, and in either case or by prediction from any source you accept this foreknowledge as inevitable, then, as I have previously stated, you are a fatalist.

Let me again caution you about thinking it must be so. Were you to hold such a mental attitude you would be living in a constant fear, a condition that you should forever banish from your mind.

hat predictions fail at times is due to a factor which the astrologer cannot take into consideration, the free will of man. "So long as people drift aimlessly with the time and tide of life," says Max Heindel, the well-known astrologist, "wafted hither and thither by the wind of circumstance the task of prediction is easy, and the careful and competent astrologer can predict ac-curately for the great majority of people, for the horoscope shows their tendencies, and apart from individual effort mankind follow these tendencies unresistingly. But the more evolved the man, the more liable is the astrologer to fail, for he can only see the tendencies; the will of the man as a factor, it is beyond him to calculate. In the nature of things there must be this element of uncertainty. If conditions were so hard and fast that no mistake were pos sible, it would show that inexorable fate governed human life, and there would be no use in making an effort to change con-ditions; but the very fact that predictions do fall is an inspiration, for it shows that a do fall is an inspiration, for it shows that a certain amount of free will does exist."

Then let it always be remembered that no man is compelled to do evil, and that the greater the temptation, the greater the reward to him that overcometh the tendercies shown in the horoscope. Again, though the stars impel, they cannot and do not compel. In the final analysis we are the arbiters of our destiny, and despite all the control of the stars in t evil influences it is within our power to ule our stars by the exercise of will, the badge of our divinity to which all else must

"One ship sails east and another sails west With the selfsame winds that blow, "Tis the set of the sail and not the gale Which determines the way they go.

"And the winds of the sea are the ways of

As we voyage along through life; "Tis the act of the soul that determine

And not the calm or the strife."

A Remarkable Premonition.

WAY back in the "seventies" there oc-curred what was known and is still re-embered by many as the "Ashtabula dis-

Before the train pulled out of Boston, I had entered the sleeper with the intention of securing berths for a friend and myself. We had barely taken our seats when I heard, clairaudiently, these words: "A wreck, a wreck; get out of this car; get out of this car.

I recognized it as the "still small voice that comes to warn us of approaching danger. It was a premonition clairvoyantly percoved by the subjective mind and clair-aud 'ly received by the objective mind; yet i annot say that I actually heard the words, and I am sure my friend did not; but I do say I heeded them. We left the car, but not until I had resorted to a little ruse to meet the prejudice of my friend, who had no faith in premonitions. When the train pulled out, I took back the little ing the life of my friend-and myself.

As is well known, not a passenger es caped from that sleeper-one of whom was the noted singer, P. P. Bliss. As we looked down in that yawning chasm a few day later, we realized what might have been had I been a fatalist. The question is often asked: "How do you account for it that you were the only one to receive the warnon a fatalist. The question is often it wated in his figure of birth, in square with the moon, the ruler of eighth house (death.)

At the time of his assassination his state of the control of the contr

Others may have had premonitions, but treated them lightly or thought them due to imagination. If it is a gift that I possess it is God-given, man-cultivated; a talent inherent in all persons, but lying unused by the majority. I have endeavored to use the talent wisely. I am often asked why I did not warn the others. Because the warning would not have been accepted—seed sown upon stony ground—and the —seed sown upon stony ground—and the general verdict would have been: "Another crank." We should always remember that he laughs best who laughs last."

When I related this incident to Dr. Hudon, he admitted that it was a much better illustration than the one published by him. He said: "It is difficult to explain on any other hypothesis than that of independent clairvoyance. To explain it on the princiclairvoyance. To explain it on the principle of telepathy would involve the necessity
of presupposing that some person or persons knew of the danger and that they were
in telepathic rapport with the percipient."
What does this signify? That the subjective mind has some means of reaching
out beyond the range of our faculties of
objective perception, and of knowing when
and where danger threatens the individual.

The Skeptics Convinced.

T IS often remarked by skeptics: "We hear of so many things—after they occur, why do we seldom hear of them previous why do we seldo to the occurrence?

I give this one case to meet this crit It was in the "eighties." I had decided to leave the city on the 8 p.m. train to attend the dramatic festival at Cincinnati, O. During the afternoon I was strongly impressed that the train would meet with an accident, but I was not warned to omit the accident, but I was not warned to omit the journey. I related the incident to my skeptical friends while at dinner and informed them that they would probably see an account of it in the daily papers on the morrow; and I hoped they would remember that I had predicted it hours before the occur-

While they smiled—the smile of the skep tic—at the same time they thought I was foolish to go. Why did 1? Because, by the same means that I knew there would be a wreck, I knew, in this case, no harm would

come to me.

The train pulled out one hour late, and to make up that time was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour when, suddenly, it jumped the track and as suddenly stopped within about sixty feet. The shock was indescribable. Without going into the details I will merely say that I came out unscathed—as I knew I would. Tell me; how did this knowledge of the accident come to me fully six hours before it occurred? It was a clear case of independent clair-voyance received objectively by impression. You understand, I am not saying one must You understand, I am not saying one mus be a clairvoyant in order to get these warnings—I am not a clairvoyant—but it is only ings—I am not a clairvoyant—but it is only a matter of developing the power that is possessed by everyone—a power lying latent. Let me say once more that the subjective mind possesses the power to perceive that which is not within the range of the objective vision, and in cases of impending danger will make a mighty effort to reach the objective mind either by direct impression, if one is sufficiently passive, or by dreams or visions. by dreams or visions.

The hight before Lincoln's assassination he had a dream of his approaching death, and on the evening of its fulfillment he narrated it to Stanton; but no amount of persuasion could divert him from his pur of persuasion could divert him from his pur-pose. It will be observed that his subjec-tive mind perceived it and, accordingly, im-preased him through the agency of the dream. This case furnishes us a fine exs origi racy, and its inevitable results when the warning is unbeeded.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN had Mars ele evil the

progressive place was in Arie (the head) on the cusp of the fifth house (the theater) in exact opposition to the directional place of Mars (the ruler of firearms) in his eleventh denoting a false friend.

The Still Small Voice.

THE foregoing experiences—only a few out of hundreds—have been given with the hope of interesting those who have heretofore given no special thought to this practical phase of psychic phenomena; to also clear away the clouds that have obscured the broader view of the seeker after psychological facts; to encourage all persons to step over the threshold into that larger life that awaits them HERE.

"The 'now' is eternal, and will be forever; There is not a future, nor will there be ever; We clutch no 'tomorrow,' no matter how iron.

We clutch no 'tomorrow,' no matter how clever, It's 'today' and 'today'; tomorrow comes

know it's so here, and it may be forever." I know it's so here, and it may be forever.

If you wish to come in touch with your higher self; to feel the perfect calm and peace of that ever-protecting care; to remove the very last vestige of fear—then you must learn to listen and to heed the promptings of that "still small voice," the promptings apartical on the watch tower of s sentinel on the watch tower of the human soul.

The Auto Neck.

A (a cause and cure) as if the list of dis-FRIEND of mine has made a discovery eases is not already sufficiently long; but he does not leave us in the dark as the he does not leave us in the dark as the remedy is forthcoming; in fact, the discovery and remedy were born almost simultaneously. He says: "During the past year a number of cases have come under my notice, each having practically the same symptoms. There was a sense of constriction and fullness just below the skull at the back of the neck. Generally, the muscles on one or both sides were more or less con-tracted and painful, but more especially were the ligaments connecting the occiput with the atlas and axis affected; there was a sharp contraction of these, which had a tendency to draw them together, producing pressure upon the recurrent nerves, not only giving rise to local inflammation, but affecting the functions of the brain. In consequence, there was in each case a marked tendency to fullness and pressure at the base of the brain with impairment of at the base of the brain with impairment of the mental faculties—forgetfulness, diffi-culty of thinking, weakening of the usual business acumen, and other symptoms of brain fag or cerebral neurasthenia. While the immediate results are not always seri-ous, there must be a tendency to a settled or chronic condition from a permanent con-traction of the occipital, atlantal and axial incoments. This has taken place in several ligaments. This has taken place in several of the cases observed and is entirely in line with the action of ligaments subjected to such contraction.

Those who have made a study of the relation of vertebral pressure to the nervous system and the grave results often follow-ing at this point, cannot but realize the im-portance of a correction of this condition at the earliest possible moment. The case of this is found in a well-known tendency of the automobile to draw af-ter it a current of air which in its course strikes the driver in the back of the neck. When he enters the machine, warm from exercise, the sudden chill at this point brings on the condition mentioned. A frequent recurrence tends to fasten it upon the autoist and the consequences follow. The habit of many while driving the ma-chine is to throw the head forward and the chin up, thus bringing the musculature of the neck into a state of tension and increasing the liability of injury. Inquiry among those who ride much confirms the corrective who is endeavor care be taken to guard against the draft spoken of, and that those who have already become injured take steps to have the trou-

T IS quite common amon, describe lecithin where

Another thing is place of meat is the uric acid. Cheese is for meat and is all for meat and is also best nerve specialists conters depend upon est performance of the nerve and brain exhausundue expenditure of breakdown of various been employed and the is very encouraging in that after a short contents put on fight a patients put on feing of wall-being.

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"The

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ly Hygienics.

at another name for ne Cheerful Hygienist remar bern with it, and in o ted. Under any condition thy indication. The personnentally apathetic is like of health. And please spathy with phlegmaticis person will remain healt e of an aggressive, qu he apathetic person is no have upon and depleted people, and is a target may go through life in a state of health if he with titled way. But the change child is not normal.

bute child is not normal.

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w. Meekly.

[Saturday, September 13, 1913.

Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

is Human Body of Ours.

Hygienics.

and Sim

Anent Apathy.

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turned her loose in rompers, and made a hoyden of her. She recovered from her fear of correction. Then I took special pains to teach her to observe everything about her, even in minute details. Color, pains to teach her to observe everything about her, even in minute details. Color, form, quality, faces, expression, movement, together with botanizing we made objects of observation and study. Then through music and the sounds of nature in the woods we distinguished and learned many things that had heretofore been confused to her auditory nerves. The other senses quickened in correspondence. The child had been weakly collapsed in upon herself. Through supersensitiveness her faculties had been deterred from normal development, and her health had suffered in consequence. She was encouraged under the new regime to see, hear and express herself. The greatest necessity to the young is activity. The entire internal mechanism must be squirmed, joited and stretched to insure good health. The brain, too, must undergo the same process. If good manners can be had only at the expense of the child's health, let the manners go until health is insured. Likewise, good parents, don't purchase your own comfort by a constant repression of the questions, comments, observation and laughter of your child. Guide but do not suppress.

"I handed my charge back to her parents as round as a butter hall, as rosy as an apple, and as irrepressible as a young Indian."

Oysters as a Tuberculosis Cure.

tuberculosis is being studied by Prof. Ra-phael Dubois of Lyons. For the present he refrains from drawing any conclusions or refrains from drawing any conclusions or making any predictions from the experiments he has made. Prof. Dubois has made a special study of the nature and formation of pearls, and it was on his suggestion that the use of X-rays to discover which oys-ters contained pearls was adopted. The pearl is, according to his theory, a calcareous secretion made by the oyster to protect itself from an invading parasite. This parasite is frequently of a verminous nature, so that the pearl is but the brilliant coffin of a worm, but in many other cases the parasite is a micrococcus, which Prof. Dubois has succeeded in cultivating in an appropriate medium. But an oyster is not the only being which

reacts in this manner against a menacing pathogenic sgent. A consumptive cures himself of his ill when the microbes which reason it has been argued that it is only necessary to enrich a taberculous body in chalk to allow the calcareous secretions to take the place of the destructive lesions due to the Koch bacilli.

It has been found, however, that certain consumptives might add chalk to their organism without the slightest benefit, and could even adopt the old-time remedy of powdered bones, which Prof. Robin has brought back into fashion, without improving their condition.

He analyzed the concretions formed around the tuberculous parts of the lungs of two oxen and around the liver of a pig. which were recovering from tuberculosis and was astonished to find a micrococous identical with that which he had found

He inoculated twelve guines pigs with tuberculosis bacilli and then inoculated them with this micrococcus. Ten months later one only was dead; the others had overcome the disease.

Medicinal Value of Fruits and Vegetables.

[Health:] The succulent vegetables and fruits contain an active principle making different ones serviceable in different diseases, as, lettuce is soothing, as it has a principle similar to opium, yet leaving no bad results.

Ontons dissolve uric acid, contain sul-[Health:] The succulent vegetables

phur, and absorb poison.

Apples, onions and lemons tend to clear the complexion of dark, muddy color caused by uric acid in the blood.

Rhubarb will relieve constipation if taken without sugar.

Too much cane sugar interferes with the BROOKS AND BROOKLETS.

Turnips, onions cabbage, cauliflower, and water cress contain sulphur for purifying the blood.

Beans, spinach, raw cabbage contain iro and are a great benefit to anaemic people Carrots are rich in iron and increase the red cells of the blood. They also tend to clear and beautify the complexion.

Celery is serviceable in counteracting conditions that lead to rheumatism and

Tomatoes stimulate the liver. Potatoes contain salts of potash that

unteract uric acid.

Melons arouse the kidneys and bowels nd keep the system cool. Peaches have iron for the blood-

Berries are rich in iron, but should not be indulged in large quantities at a time as the seeds tend to clog the intestines.

Mercury Poison Cure Found.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] Dr. Frank L. Morse, assisted by Dr. G. O. Wilhite, have announced that they have found that arrested after its quick assimilation by the body and the poison probably can be dis-sembled. They say they have found the means of eliminating it from the body, probably in a different form. They com-bined their study with that of lead poisona remedy that would apply to both, the cure

being their main goal.

The trouble has been with the kidneys, where the mercury first takes hold, causing acute nephritis. Up to now, most efforts to loosen the clutch of the deadly polson have been failures. The kidneys slowly are destroyed. Starting on the theory opposite of cataphoresis, in which galvanic electricity drives metal chemicals, such as arsenic, in the way cancer is treated, through the flesh from a positive to a negative pole to force out the mercury in the same way that electroplating is done A cat was obtained, its back shaven and bichloride of mercury forced into its stom ach. One and one-half grains were given at a time, twenty-four hours apart; until three grains were in its system. This is estimated to be equal to fifty grains in a human, to whom ten grains or less is fatal. One-eighth of a grain is a large dose when used as medicine

The cat was fed milk three or four times a day. A bath was arranged, the cat put on a copper plate in the bottom of the tub and an electrode placed on its back. Six dry battery cells were used. The physicians have declined, until their experiments have represented further with leave arrangement of the company of the com have progressed further with lead poison-ing, which takes longer to accomplish, to give out the chemicals used in this bath.

The first experiment was a great surprise. The copper was not "electroplated" with mercury. But the discovery physicians have been searching for was made, according to the experimenters. The mercury released its hold on the kidneys in five or six hours. From eight to ten volts

Other cats were treated similarly and the esult was the same. It was discovered that a second shock of electricity was fatal. One treatment brings satisfactory results, Dr. Morse says. The physicians now are trying to determine the action of the sec-ond shock. A cat that was given three grains last week and received the or shows every sign of recovery. Another that was given two died soon, but had been Another recovering after the first. Another now is undergoing the lead poisoning. Experiments are being made to determine what the electricity does to the mercury, and what is the ultimate effect of the electrolosis on the kidneys of the cured subject, and still tells how to cure the ultimate effect of the temporary poison- chronic diseases, through Under other conditions the mercury slowly destroys these organs.

(From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los An-

What of the Hereafter?

The voter has his good time while the candidate is campaigning. The girl has her good time while the lover is suing. After that—

Whole Same as the Parts.

A curious idea that nations need Ec. be as moral as individuals of whom the nation is composed.

Screen doors and windows offend eyes, ears and lungs.

Improper Punctuation.

No person with a foul colon can have a

Three Dis-Graces.

Three things I cordially hate and despise. They are Sham, Cant and Hypocrisy.

Priests scare the people with hell fire; doctors with "bugs;" financiers with panics. Don't get scared.

Money earned by the sweat of the brow—or the sweat of the brain—is sweeter than that earned by speculation.

Molting Time.

Woman will not be on an equality with man until she stops sticking big feathers in her hat.

Don't Aviate Too Soon.

Conform to terrestrial laws of health be-fore you try to "affirm on the astral plane."

Child-labor is bad anywhere. In a rich, young country like this it is a national dis-

A wild goose, striking a Californian in the back of his neck, cured him of paraly-sis. Practicing chiropractic without a license.

We'll Get 'Em Both Ways.

Los Angeles will benefit by the two 1915 expositions "gwine and comin"," with no bad after-taste.

Appendixless Population.

Of the 2000 inhabitants of Colebrook, N. H., 200 have recently had their appen-dices cut out. Ten per cent. fools

It is for you to choose whether you will have cure or only relief. If you desire to be cured, you must, as I have said, be willing to pay the price. The price is pa-tience and self-denial. There is no other way. There is no royal road to Health. pill boxes or squirt guns or surgical satchels. Temporary relief, but not cure.

HARRY BROOK, N. D. former editor Times Health Dept., health advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook also edits BRAIN AND In a Washington (D.C.) church, police forcibly vaccinated those who did not escape by the windows. "Land of sweet liberty."

BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Builderty." BRAWN, monthly, one dollar

The Big and the Little Bear.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

her face, but she steaded ber voice, and said: "Is he?"

"Met him on the street with Eisle. He's staying with her and her brother. Thought

you and him was good pals."
"We were—good pals," responded Ursula in a low voice.

Y'ain't quarreled, have you? Say, little bear, they ain't nothin' up between you and that party what got bit by a snake? 'Cause I'm tellin' you here and now, I don't like him-I don't trust him."

Ursula tore up the letter she had started, nervously, then romped over to her father, grabbing his half-long hair each side of his face with her small, strong hands. "Don't you worry, big bear. I'm not going to leave you ever—for anybody." The tears would come. They rained down her face. She stood jooking at her father mutely-help-

-come, come! This won't do!" he dried her eyes awkwardly with his dirty bandana. Then with trembling hands he poured a little brandy into a glass, "Here—take this. Don't shake your head. Take it! I say!"

head. Take it, I say!"

The rumor of Elsie's engagement to the dapper young college man from the East was brought to Ursula. One day, as she sat on the veranda, fashioning a frock, she noted someone riding up the trail. She would have known him at any distance. She fled in a panic to her room and locked herself in. Presently her father knocked. "Someone to see you downstairs, little

-anyone," she said dete minedly. After a pause she heard her father's footsteps receding. Then the rapid beat of a horse's hoofs down the road. d angry, vindictive, terrible to her excited brain.

"He come to congratulate you," her father told her at supper, "and to say good-by. He goes tonight. Congratulate you for what?" And the heavy brows

The catastrophe had fallen. The Sierra ista Water Company had filed its claim to the water rights of every spring and stream that could be located in that region, and had built its works at the mouth of Manzanita Creek Canyon. The old pio-neers of the canyon were allowed a scanty supply for agricultural purposes. The hy-drautic mines, that had afforded these piodrautic mines, that had afforded these pio-neers a hand-to-mouth living, were shut down. Ruined and broken, the old gray heads were obliged to move on to new re-gions where law and water companies were not, and start all over again to earn thei daily bread in the only way they knew how. But old Tom Dalton, Ursula's father, continued to gravel out his small findings of gold, and to tend his little fig and olive groves serenely. He lit his pipe with the legal notices that were served on him. He had taken his supply out of midstream, and laid his pipes carrying the water to his sluices under ground.

One day Mr. Leurs rode up, finding Ur-

sula and her father hard at work in the

"Mr. Dalton," Leurs said earnestly, am your friend—I want you to believe it. The water company is going to get you, and it will go hard with you for having ignored the law."

"Law!" exclaimed Ursula, "what sort of law is it that will take advantage of ignorance? Just because we mountain folk didn't know enough to file claims ahead of the water company, most of us are turned out of our homes, and deprived of our means of livelihood!"
"Illyania it is for your asks I'm styles.

"Ursula, it is for your sake I'm giving this warning," pleaded Leurs. I have a man who will pay you well for this property—who does not know. It will mean talvation for you and your father. Besides—I want you."

"Don't you touch her!" roared the old man. "She ain't got no use for you, and the ain't going to sacrifice herself for her old dad! You dishonorable skunk,

"I've given you your last chance," shouted Leurs turiously. "We found the lay of your water pipes when you were repairing at midnight. And the point isn't on your

"It is on my property! and the first to Dalton, his eyes running white with rage. "Daughter—my shotgun! Run, you pole-est, run!"

and coatless, broke for the old standings ife reached it only a moment ahead of the Bierra Vista's men. Taking up his station inside, with only his head and the mussle

of his gun visible, he warned them back of his gun visible, he warned them back. He kept a bead on them in all directions for three days. Ursula kept him supplied with food, which she brought under cover of the night. Neither private elizions nor deputy sheriffs could budge him from his stronghold. There could not be found one among them who would shoot at the old man, and an ugly wound or two sept the ventures are her.

venturesome at bay.
One night as Ursula was preparing to go to her father, there was a loud knock. Taking the precaution to draw her revolver,

Taking the precaution to draw her revolver, she threw wide the door. Ursula was no coward. Her weapon clattered to the floor. "Elbert!" she said faintly.

"Why didn't you tell me you were in all this troubue? Where is the man you're going to marry? Why isn't he beside you?" asked the young man, pale to the lips. "I came out here before because I heard?" I came out here before because I heard calling me-calling me, only

"Then you did know!" cried the girl, a happy light in her eyes. "But it's all untrue. I'm not—" "Elsie told me-then why wouldn't you

e me?" "Because I heard-but it's not so! Tell

me it's not so!" But what am I saying!
I'll never leave Dad." "Then-I'll remain," said Elbert quietly. Dalton refused to give up his night watch to Elbert. But at daylight, exhausted, he

went home with his daughter. At sunset she crept out to the old standpipe.

"There's been no one today," Elbert assured her. "We've routed the enemy—at least temporarily—sweetheart." And inside of the old pipe he drew her closely to him, and pressed to her lips the kiss of possession. "Don't let's wait, little Bear—I want the right."

Lookout Boys.

[American Boy:] Boys of different coun [American Boy:] Boys of different countries perform strange duties in looking after property entrusted to their care. Some herd cattle; others, horses, sheep, goats or swine. Many are employed to look after flocks of geese, ducks or turkeys, while still others are hired to scare away crows or other birds from fields of corn or wheat. But it remains for some of the countries of partitions. northern Europe to furnish the strangest employment for boys.

Along the coast of Norway and Sweden may be seen little sentry boxes, known also as "lookouts" or "crows' nests," perched high on poles near the water's edge.

These sentry boxes are reached by a lad-

der formed of cleats nailed crosswise to the poles at regular intervals. In each of these potes at regular intervals. In each of these boxes sits a boy whose duty it is to watch out for schools of fish, and as soon as they appear to notify the villagers by ringing a bell, the cord to which lies conveniently at

All day long he sits there, gazing out All day long he sits there, gazing out across the waters, searching with his keen eyes for the first signs of the expected schools of fish. He can discern them at immense distances. The villagers place implicit confidence in his watchtulness, and work contentedly in the fields awaiting his signal. At the first sound of the bell they drop their field work and rush to their boats to gather in the harvest of sea food furnished so abundantly by the ocean.

Catches Bait for a Living.

[New York Sun:] Standing on the tow-path looking intently down into the water of the old Morris Canal, in a stretch of it in Morris county, New Jersey, was a man whose right hand presently shot down suddenly to snap up something out of the water, which he quickly transferred to a curious little box about a foot square he had in his other hand.

calities in kegs, loosely packed in wet gra For fifteen years he has been following the business of catching black bass bait, working at it regularly from May to Octo

Poaching by Snuff.

[New York Sun:] Poaching by means of snuff is the latest trick employed by an organized band of men in the Vosges district, France, who obtain large bags of rab-

It has been subsequent the poachers sires a trances to a rabbit w ferrets into the h leaves the hole it a begins sneezing. Soxysms that it rolls

WHY THE LARGE PERCE OF HUMAN MISTAKES

By FRANCIS BARY.

When the reading world opens the morn-ing papers and beholds in scare-lines the news, "Terrible railroad accident; hundreds of people huried to death," the world gasps, dders, trembles and says, "Isn't it terri-

And when the detail becomes known, how, for instance an old-timer engineer, reliable, steady, loyal, with an unbroken record for safe driving, took the crossover at high speed in spite of the stop-signal, the world says, "He ought to be tried for murder." The engineer was familiar with the stop-signal, had taken the train over the road time and again, yet, for some unaccountable reason, the signal at that fatal moment, conveyed the wrong meaning to his brain, or his brain did not communicate with his nerve-centers in time, or his nerve centers were dulled and could not command his hands. It was a very "human mistake." The world listened, sympathized and forgot. But there are the sorrowing hearts, desolated homes, widows and orphans to pay the price of that very "human mistake." Or, as happened some months ago, when a trained nurse in a hospital administered carbolic acid by mistake, to a young mother, the same horror was felt by everybody who read the account. The mother died in great agony. The nurse almost lost her reason. It was with her as with the engineer, visual illusions, a clouded prain, or dulled nerve-centers. No charge of negligence could be made against her. She had an excellent record, and was conscientious, painstaking, untiring in the performance of her duty, which she held as a sacred trust. The tolerant world, the hospital authorities, and even the husband admitted that it was a very "human mistake," but there was a price to be paid. Who paid it? The motherless babe and the young mother.

Or, as happened in a department store a short time ago. A clerk intelligent, hard-And when the detail becomes known, how,

Or, as happened in a department store a short time ago. A clerk, intelligent, hardworking, interested, for the same unaccountable reason, reversed the figures in taking an address. The customer did not receive the goods, was irate and inconsolable, because inconvenienced. It was a very "human mistake," this reversing of figures, and although it only involved loss of time, money and perhaps a customer, it had its price too.

And in our own experience, haven't we all had, at some time, visual illusions, momentary listlessness—haven't our memories, at the critical mement, refused to respond to the call? Haven't we all, occasionally, seen life in reversed figures? Perhaps some have. Not many.

The "haven and the state of the sound to the call? Haven't we all, occasionally, seen life in reversed figures? Perhaps some have. Not many.

life in reversed figures? Perhaps some have. Not many.

The "human mistakes," the result of these momentary lapses, are to be deplored always. Personal suffering and discomfort are factors not to be ignored—but the afflicted individual is not the only thought. There should be a followed by the man mistakes "take on the proportions of a national calamity, as in the case of the engineer, or when it plays that the case of the engineer, or when it plays that the case of the engineer, or when it plays the case of the engineer, or when figures in the case of the engineer, or when figures in the case of the engineer, or when figures in the case of the engineer, or when figures in the case of the engineer or orderly affairs in t afflicted individual is not the only thought. When such "human mistakes" take on the proportions of a national calamity, as in the case of the engineer, or when it plays havor with the conduct of orderly affairs in public institutions, or in the home, or in business, then it is time to treat "human mistakes" with greater concern and try to get at the cause.

It is indiametable treat the cause.

water, which he quickly transferred to set at the cause.

In this other hand.

A pedestrian on the towpath who had wondered what all this meant saw when he had come near that the box had wire screens for sides. Just now there were in the box a dozen or two spring toads, a specie of frog found around springs and in marshy places and also called the old-fashioned tobacco toad and the leopard frog. It was a spring toad that the man had suddenly snapped up out of the water and put into the box a moment before.

The pedestrian learned that the frog catcher makes a business of catching these frogs to sell as bait for black bass to fishermen, and he had caught 480 on that day, men, and he had caught 480 on that day, ons, which are generated in our systems by using no net, catching them with his hands alone.

This man catches also for bait heligamites, crawfish and and grasshoppers. He body. We call it "auto-infection" and respective to catch builtrogs in Morris and Passale counties. Spring toads for bait he ships to neighboring fishing to colds, coughs, catarrh, obesity, insomnia.

to do with " the fine delicate, put out of busine disseminated by messages to the working regular no accumulat

The world is be about the use of "short cuta," such regarded with des mow, that for even into our system to undergo another so poison, for what nothing but burning the popular falled the bowels. They irritates and inf bowels that act medicine on the way of helping h established in the

Dr. Tyr

b Weekly.

UTTLE POEMS.

Will Not Re

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JO HARTMAN.

the Baby.



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In the Fore

my love so true; at that thrills me and at sight of you!

the Baby.

Weekly.

[Saturday, September 13, 1918.

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

LE POEMS.

Not Re

of the Heart.

JO HARTMAN.

HUMOR.

[Popular Science:] Shopkeeper (to new boy:) When you've finished sweeping the shop and put things straight, don't hang about wasting your time. You can be catching flies and putting them into our new patent fly trap, so that it will be ready to put in the window.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Heary, it says here that Mr. Jackson pelted the pill for three sacks. What does it mean?"
"Good heavens! Mary, can't you understand plain English? It means that he slugged the sphere safe and landed on the third pillow,"

[Judge:] "I should like to get an engagement with my circus of trained fleas," remarked the vaudevillian."
"You'll have to try it on the dog first," replied the booking agent.

[Popular Science:] Teacher: Willie, [Popular Science:] Teacher: Willie, did your father whip you for what you did in school yesterday?
Willie: No, ma'ain; he said the licking would hurt him more than me.
Teacher: What nonsense! Your father is too sympathetic.
Willie: No, ma'am; but he's got rheumatism in both arms.

[New York Press:] "Did you ever play

polo?"
"No, but I fell off the top of a clothes horse once with a hammer in my hand while trying to fix a gas jet."

[Puck:] Cholly: That old chap with the whiskers seemed to be deeply inter-ested in me. Asked me a hundred ques-tions. Who is he? Preddy: Oh, that's Prof. Blinks, the allenist. Here for a rest, too.

[Life:] Small Boy (handing druggist a half dollar:) Pive 5-cent cigars, and give me the change. Druggist: But, Bob, your father always smoked 10-cent cigars. "Well, he isn't going to this time."

[Boston Transcript:] She: If I'd known you'd be such a brute to poor Fido, I'd never have married you.

He: The anticipated pleasure of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for proposing.

[Chicago News:] Higgins: Our old classmate, Whiswire—how is he getting along in literature? He should be doing well. He had so lively an imagination.
Wiggins: Oh, he's doing splendidly now. He's specializing in excuses for married men.

[Popular Science:] "Well, Johnny, my dear, how are you getting on with your French?"

"Oh, very well, uncle. We translate quite nice sensible sentences now, such as "My uncle never allows my birthday to pass without giving me a present, or 'It is quite certain that my uncle will give me something quite splendid this time."

[Popular Science:] Captain (receiving

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If Your Mind Is Affected

Building Hours 2 to 3

WHY WEAR TORIC LENSES

the new middy:) Well, boy, the old story, I suppose—fool of the family sent to sea?
"Oh, no, sir," piped the boy; "that's all married woman or an old maid?

Rags the Dog: A married woman for

[Observer:] Jones says he thought his gas meter had gas-trick fever, but now believes it to be affected with galloping con-

[Boston Transcript:] Griggs: Did that deal of yours turn out a paying investment? Briggs: Oh, yes, only I wasn't the payee.

[Life:] Schuyler: What constitute "the three R's" in the education of a debutante?

Van Puyster: Well, I should say raimer ragtime and repartee.

[Judge:] Mrs. Hobson: My husband will never tell me how he makes his money. Mrs. Dobson: Perhaps he would, dear, if you'd tell him how you spend it.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] "How can I go from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or., with-out change?" asked the little man. "Hobe it," replied the big man.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "Mrs. Van Million is

ack from Europe."
"What is she so tickled about?"
"Seems she smuggled in two packages of oreign cigarettes."

[Washington Herald:] "What's this; vol-"No."
"Town on fire?"

"No, no; still life. Piece of huckleberry pie painted by a cubist."

[Washington Star:] "I always knew Josh would grow up to be a great help to us," said the fond mother.
"I haven't seen him do any regular work yet," replied Parmer Corntossel.
"Well, if you'll take notice, he's the only person around the place who knows how to teach the summer boarders to do the tango and the turkey trot."

RUPTURE CURED OR **Trusses Made Therefor FALLEN WOMB CURED** OR

Bracing Supporters Made Therefor

Nervousness Headaches Eye-aches

C. C. Logan, M. D.



Rags the Dog: A married woman for mine every time. When things go wrong she'll take it out on her husband and let

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of Sept. 10, 1913.]
THE BKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. southwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 80 deg. Fosecast: Clear Wednesday; light west winds.

Wonderful Chinese Remedies from the Far East Given Away Free to the Sick and Suffering of America



A cured patient is a doctor's best advertisement.

No matter how many other treatments you have tried; no matter how many other doctors have failed, Lee K. Chin stands ready to prove to you at his own expense that his remedies will do the work. Sit down NOW, fill in the coupen or tell him in your own words just how you feel and from what you suffer most. He will then send you a treatment prepared to meet the requirements of your case, and which will convince you that you are not in the incurable state, but can and will be cured. This treatment will be sent to you in a plain wrapper with the postage paid.

Don't put this matter off until tomorrow just because there isn't paper or pencil handy. Look one up now and write immediately. This is YOUR opportunity to get well. Don't waste it.

Lee K. Chin 112 Rapp Building, San Francisco Financ send me a Proof Course of Treat-ment for my case, free and postpaid just as you promise.

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You can get relief through psychologic analysis, the new curative process which provides absolute immunity against mental or nervous breakdown,

DRUG & LIQUOR HABIT CURED

BISHOP'S GRACK

Ask for them, and ask often

—Many a child in Southern California has grown up on Bishop's Graham Crackers. As soon as the child is old enough to eat anything they can eat this splendid Graham—and there is no other food that will give them more nourishment.

—Let the children eat all they want of this nourishing, strengthening cracker Coming from school, or a lively romp, they must have something to mund on between meals. And at noontime for lunch, and at the evening mean neither will be complete without Bishop's Grahams—if you let the children decide.

-Just enough sweetness in Bishop's Graham to satisfy the child's natural craring for sweetness. And there is all the nourishment and food values that can be put into a cracker made with graham flour, and all other materials of the best; perfectly baked, in a clean factory, packed in a sanitary package that gives thorough protection.

—Our constant endeavor to make Bishop's Graham a perfect cracker in every way, has resulted in our making the best Graham baked anywhere, has resulted in a cracker that is ideal for children—and liked by all. In dain packages—10 cents.

BISHOP & COMPANY—Los Angeles



The High Cost F

Some people have a mistaken regarding plumbing. They believed two kinds—the cheap job of a skimped workmanship and the unexpensive quality installation.

Such reasoning is entirely bounds of fact.



"Contel" Bal

When building rest assured plumbing equipment can be who be satisfactory in design, durable

This we wish to demonstrate over your plans with you and wide range of suitable "Standard plumbing fixtures which, with a installation will satisfy you as reasonableness of price.

James W. He